

## SACCO-VANZETTI GET 12-DAY RESPITE

## HIGHER CROP PRICES WILL AID FARMERS



## DIES IN CRASH

Fine Outlook Is Not Expected to Decrease Demand for Farm Relief

## CORN, WHEAT SELL HIGH

Government Economists Point Out Prices Are Billion Dollars Above Last Year

## SPECIAL DISPATCH

Copyright, 1927, By Post Pub. Co. Washington — With the important crops valued at current prices at more than a billion dollars above those of year ago, government economists point out an increase in buying power which will stimulate general business throughout the country to higher levels this fall.

Cotton has gained \$15 a bale since Monday's government forecast of probable yield which proved surprisingly small. This has added more than \$200,000,000 to the value of this season's crop. While subject to fluctuations, the tendency appears to be further upward. At the moment the prospective crop is worth half a billion dollars more than last season's at this time.

Corn with the shortest crop of 26 years indicated Tuesday touched a point 27 cents per bushel higher than a year ago. Wheat was quoted 7 cents per bushel higher than on the same date of 1926. Other grains are up, and so are potatoes and commercial fruits.

**HIGHER BUYING POWER**

The continued upturn in general agricultural prices, including the sharp advance in cotton, has carried the index figure of the purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural commodities, to a point higher than in August last year, with indications that the 1925 comparison will be passed if the present tendency holds. That the prospective conditions in farm markets will have their effects upon agricultural relief legislation in Congress appears to be a fixed opinion in Washington. The demands, it is believed, will be less extreme than if lower prices were prevailing this year than last.

But there is no thought here that conditions will arise which will sweep into the limbo of things forgotten the movement for farm relief machinery. The issue has become too pronounced to be killed by a single season of good returns to the farmers, even if all farmers were able to share in the higher prices which they are not owing to limited conditions.

## FARM RELIEF PUZZLING

But unquestionably the situation as to the type of legislation to be passed has become more nebulous in recent weeks. There has been a tendency to generalize comment on a proposed bill which has been placed before President Coolidge for his consideration and which would provide a revolving fund whereby organized farmers, through stabilizing corporations to be set up, could secure loans to hold surplus products off the market. It is noteworthy that while this measure has been denounced the administration's plan, President Coolidge has not given it his public endorsement.

It is emphasized by students of agricultural conditions that while current prices for farm products are favorable, these ranges are subject to undetermined fluctuations before the harvests are gathered and the money pours into the pockets of the growers. Prices may be either higher or lower when marketing is in full swing. That they will be definitely higher than last year's returns however, appears certain.

Cotton, for instance, is subject to world conditions. The forthcoming report on world carry-over of American cotton will influence the market, not to mention weather in the producing belt with its effects upon maturity and upon pest damage. There is more wheat in Europe than last season, but this appears offset by a probable shorter crop in Canada.

## WHO TAKES CARE OF HORSE KEEPER'S NAG IN CASE LIKE THIS?

Washington — When Dobbin is seized for hauling contraband liquor and the evidence later does not justify his detention, some one other than Uncle Sam must foot his board bill for the time he was in government custody.

In the remote mountains of Utah a team of horses was taken by prohibition agents and kept at a nearby ranch until lack of evidence made it necessary that they be returned to their owner.

The proprietor of the ranch then sent the government a bill for the feed they had consumed and when in due course it reached Comptroller General McCarr, payment was refused.

McCarr ruled that a horse properly seized could be sold for its board but that in this case settlement must be made between the rancher, the owner of the horses and the prohibition agents.

## FIND TWO WOMEN SHOT TO DEATH IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn. — Two women were found shot to death here Thursday under circumstances that prompted the police to declare they had been murdered. They were found in bedroom of a home on Mount Curve-blvd. They were thought to be Mrs. Ruth Barrett and her sister.

The women appeared to be about 25 and 30 years of age and first examination indicated they had been dead since Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

The house in which they were found is in one of the better residential sections of the city. Both women were in night attire. Between the bodies a bulldog crouched as though guarding them.

## ONE MINER KILLED, ONE INJURED, WHEN ATTACKED

Clearfield, Pa. — One non-union miner is dead and another is seriously injured as a result of being attacked at work at the Trojan mine in the Clearfield mining district. The dead man is John Rubensky.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Five men were under arrest Thursday in connection with a clash between union sympathizers and non-union miners on their way to the Hornung No. 4 mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation near Curry. They are charged with being members of the attacking force.

**GET \$10,000 GEMS IN JEWELRY STORE HOLDUP**

Omaha, Neb. — Two men held up the jewelry store of Abe Lebowitz in the World Herald building in the heart of the business district this morning and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000 and \$150 in cash.

Read them Today!

## DELAY HOP-OFF IN DOLE RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Charge Entries Are not Properly Equipped or Qualified to Make Flight

Paris. — Leon Given pilot of the Farman Blue Bird, announced Thursday afternoon that he would begin his trans-Atlantic attempt at 5 o'clock Friday morning.

Given later qualified his announcement by saying he would take off "if the weather is better than it is now." Mechanics began filling the "Blue Bird's" tanks late Thursday afternoon.

San Francisco. — Postponement of Friday's \$35,000 Dole flight from San Francisco bay to Honolulu, because the entries who have thus far presented themselves, "are not properly equipped or qualified," was ordered Thursday by the flight committee and the department of commerce, subject to the approval of the Honolulu chapter of the National Aeronautic association.

The postponement order closely followed the crash of one of the entries near San Diego Wednesday in which Lieutenant George W. D. Covell and R. W. Wagener, his partner, also was killed in the crash.

## PICK FORT ATKINSON FOR NEXT EAGLE MEET

Parade and Drill Team Competition Feature of Thursday's Program.

Milwaukee. — Fort Atkinson was chosen as the 1928 convention city for the Wisconsin State Aerile of Eagles at the final session of the state gathering late Wednesday.

Discussion of the state old age pension law occupied the greater part of the afternoon, with Charles Dittman, LaCrosse, past president of the state aerie and Judge Albert H. Schmidt, Manitowoc, participating.

A report was submitted that the membership in the state had increased 11,000 during the year.

Routine "business" was forgotten. The outcome of the state old age pension law was decided in the afternoon, with Charles Dittman, LaCrosse, past president of the state aerie and Judge Albert H. Schmidt, Manitowoc, participating.

This flight is something different from other trans-oceanic flights," Lieutenant E. H. Wyatt, a member of the flight committee declared.

This is a supreme test of aerial navigation. The planes are shooting at a target 300 miles wide in the middle of the Pacific ocean and an error of but a couple of degrees on the part of the navigator would send a plane at least 200 miles off the course and to spell disaster for the fliers.

## COMPASSES OFF

The outcome of the test flights by the seven entries now here was reported to have shown compasses several degrees off in some instances, rendering them practically useless.

Some of the pilots arrived here with the announcement that they planned to depend on "dead reckoning" in their flight toward the islands. The success of this method was regarded as highly questionable considering the small target at which the fliers aimed.

Lieut. Wyatt complained early in the week that he experienced difficulty in getting the planes into the air for their navigation tests. In view of this fact, members of the committee were urged to postpone the flight.

## GERMANS READY TO FLY

Deussau, Germany. — The Europa and Bremen, Junker planes, in which four German airmen hope to fly across the Atlantic to America Thursday were announced ready for the flight.

The pilots are preparing a series of Morse signals with which to communicate with each other.

During the night red rockets will be signal if a plane is forced to descend. Both the Europa and Bremen will carry illuminating munitions and also a preparation which will burn on contact with water so as to attract the attention of passing ships in case of accident.

The planes will fly the German mercantile flag and the American flag when they take off and as they reach their destination.

## LEVINE READY

Paris. — Maurice Drouhin and Charles A. Levine were on the move Thursday, studying maps in preparation for the projected return flight of the Columbia. Levine said that some people discouraged a hop-off tomorrow because it is Friday, and some the next day because it was the 15, but there was a certain twinkle in his eye when he added that therefore he and Drouhin might have to postpone the take off until Sunday.

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## MILLIONAIRE INVENTOR TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Menominee, Mich. — Funeral services for Marshall B. Lloyd, inventor of Lloyd board for wicker baby carriages, who died of heart trouble early Wednesday morning, will be held Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, of Grace Episcopal church will officiate.

The body will lie in state at the Lloyd residence Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

## JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME

Garrett, Mich. — The condition of James Oliver Curwood, author, seriously ill at his home here was announced Thursday morning by his physician Dr. J. J. Haviland as showing little change with the exception that he appeared slightly weaker.

## Late Summer Flowers Are Ready For Hospital Sick

Saturday morning the Post-Crescent Flower Cars again will make their weekly trips about the city collecting flowers for bed-ridden patients in St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium. Hundreds of Appleton gardens are filled with zinnias, asters, gladiolas and other late summer plants and it is confidently hoped by patients in the two institutions that there will be as many givers next Saturday as there were last week when a new record was established.

The Flower Cars made 83 stops last Saturday morning collecting nearly 150 bouquets, thereby assuring flowers and happiness for all the patients in the hospital and sanatorium. The high coloring of the flowers made it one of the most beautiful collections of the year.

The giving of flowers for the bed-ridden apparently is growing more popular with each succeeding week. There are quite number of people who are making special efforts to see that flowers are ready for the Flower

Cars on Saturday mornings because they realize the happiness these flowers carry to the sick.

It is hoped that persons who were unable to give to the sick earlier in the season because their flowers are late bloomers will be able to cooperate in this work this week. If you can help call 545, give your name and address and the Flower Cars will stop at your home. Calls will be received from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

**SENATOR SAYS CAL WILL BE G.O.P. CHOICE**

Fess Declares Deadlock at Convention Will End in Nomination of Coolidge

Rapid City, S. D. — Madison has brought Governor Fred R. Zimmerman nothing but bad luck.

That is what the governor told more than 200 barbers and their friends at a banquet Wednesday night which closed the state convention of the Master Barbers association.

"I can hardly wait until I can shake the dust of Madison from my feet, get into a certain car and put up a sign 'going north—destination unknown,'" he declared.

Gently "razzing" the present legislature, he suggested the reason for the long stay was because "they've been enjoying themselves and they've enjoyed being with me."

"Since I've been here," he elaborated on the misfortunes which had met him in the capital city, "my mother has died, my wife has been ill, and two of my dogs have been lost, and the legislature has been piling up apprehension bills for me to sign."

Governor Zimmerman was introduced by Assemblyman H. A. Staub who characterized him as the man "whose job nobody enjoys."

**CAL WILL BE CHOSEN**

"President Coolidge does not desire another term as his statement fully explained," he said. "But I think that he will be nominated as a result of deadlock in the next convention. To be sure he is sincere but I feel that the country will demand him and that the convention will nominate him."

He brought with him also the prediction that congress would insist on a naval program which would place the American navy upon an equality with that of Great Britain in the event President Coolidge was unsuccessful in obtaining guarantees for limitation at another "armament" conference.

Senator Fess made these statements as he rode with a couple of newspaper correspondents in the middle of the Keystone from Baltimore.

"I am sure he will be nominated," he said. "First, the idea of preparing a park and second, the promotion of reforestation in connection with the park.

"It occurs to me that the investment of the state in parks at this time ought to have a double purpose," the message read. "First, the idea of preparing a park and second, the promotion of reforestation in connection with the park.

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The senator said, in reply to a question as to whether he thought Mr. Coolidge would accept a nomination if forced upon him, "I know of no man who could decline the duty of running for president if the nomination was tendered him by his party."

Mr. Fess spoke of the farm relief bill which Secretary Jardine is credited with sponsoring, as having "many good features." He added that a farm relief bill was bound to be passed in the next session, but that it would not contain an equalization fee provision.

The plane, after taking off shortly after 1 o'clock and cruising above the field, landed about ten minutes later. Edsel Ford was then taken for a ride by the colonel.

Although Mr. Ford is an enthusiastic backer of aviation and has invested millions in his own factory, he never before had consented to make a flight.

Attaches at the field considered Mr. Ford's acceptance of Lindbergh's invitation as indication of the manufacturer's confidence in the youthful flyer. Lindbergh spent the night at the Ford home after arriving here late Wednesday.

Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commanding at Selfridge field, was the first to greet Henry Ford and Col. Lindbergh when the young colonel brought the motor king safely to earth.

"How did you like it?" he asked Mr. Ford.

"It was great," Mr. Ford replied.

"There was nothing to it."

It was the younger Ford's first flight. Each was taken on a tour over the airport, the Ford offices and the Ford estate at Dearborn. Throughout the plane maintained a height of about 300 feet.

Edsel's reaction was similar to that of his father. "It was fine," he declared after landing. "There is nothing else like it."

Afterward Lindbergh climbed into one of the three motored Ford planes with both the Fords, Major Lanphier, William B. Stout and William E. Mayo. Ford engineers and Charles E. Sorenson, and again circled the airport at about 2,000 feet. Harry Brooks, chief pilot for the Ford air line was at the controls.

The "old" board hired him at \$5,000 a year and the "new" board fired him. Blume in his letter to Superintendent Paul R. Spencer says: "They have broken the contract. I shall expect some settlement to be made. However, I will wait a reasonable time for them to make an offer."

The Capital Times was empty of reporters when the news came into the office of the drowning, Sage volunteered.

## ATTACK OF WETS ON DRY'S PLACE GROWS STRONGER

Prohibitionists United in an Effort to Cause Defeat of Al Smith

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The great "wet and dry" war has come to resemble the state of affairs which prevailed so long on the western front.

The Anti-Saloon League army, after pushing forward to brilliant victory, has dug itself in and is on the defensive, seeking and expecting to hold its advantage.

The attack is disorganized, but there is plenty of it. While the drys insist that their position is impregnable, the wets insist that the tide has begun to turn.

This picture of the situation, it might be well to point out, is given by an official of the league who does not contend that the organization is at this moment marching on to fresh victories.

What has happened is that the drys, although they pressed on after the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and achieved the Volstead Act and other gains, have had to stop to prepare for counterattacks.

FIGHTING AL SMITH

Their great object right now is to prevent a possible stampede in the Democratic party for the nomination of Al Smith. They don't want a wet presidential candidate in either party and they are making a heroic stand against that possibility. They are raising a special campaign fund for the purpose.

Millions of copies of the pamphlet "Al Smith's record as Tammany legislator and governor" have been sent out over the country, according to the league's headquarters here and these will be followed by millions more. This pamphlet was compiled by the New York Anti-Saloon League, with comment.

"We're trying to make the other Democrats see that they're 100 per cent certain to lose if they nominate Smith. The league is non-sectarian and only interested in law enforcement, but it realizes that the anti-Tammany feelings and the anti-Catholic feelings in some sections would react against Smith."

LEAGUE HAS LUNATIC FRINGE

As far as the league's defensive position, this man says:

"The defense position is always the hardest. The wets come at us like so many mosquitoes and it's difficult to swat them all at once, even though they make no headway. Dry fanatics are among our worst enemies. Our 'lunatic fringe,' outside the league is constantly making absurd statements which are good targets for the other side and which we can't go out of our way to disprove."

STUDY ACTION IN WIND

A model airplane is a scientific necessity.

Every new airplane makes it first appearance as a model. It would be too expensive and too dangerous to cut out new ideas with full size airplanes driven by plots.

Accordingly, a small model is first built. This is studied very carefully by scientists who use all sorts of scientific measuring instruments in their study.

Frequently the model is placed in what is known as a wind-tunnel. This is a long tube, the sort of thing which might result if you knocked the heads out of a dozen barrels and then joined the barrels into a long pipe.

3—General Pershing led the expedition which was sent to capture Pancho Villa in Mexico.

4—Igorotes are members of a cannibal tribe of South Africa.

5—Woodrow Wilson was governor of Pennsylvania before he became president of the United States.

6—Captain Anton Flettner invented the rotor ship, which navigates without the use of sails.

7—Jack Dempsey had his nose remodeled by plastic surgery.

8—Lakes Lucerne is a popular summer resort in Scotland.

9—The game of golf developed in Scotland.

10—Sherlock Holmes, the detective, had his headquarters in Scotland Yard.

## Post-Crescent Tells Boys And Girls How To Build Model Aeroplanes

Every boy and girl in Appleton can get in the aviation game. Of course, the flying of an airplane is a task for a trained pilot and the financing of an aviation program calls for millions of dollars.

But, nevertheless, every boy and girl can get into aviation. And they can do the very thing that learned scientists and aviation experts in all parts of the world are now doing.

They can build model airplanes.

The Post-Crescent has arranged for a series of ten articles that will tell every boy and girl in Appleton how to build model airplanes. If the boys and girls follow the instructions carefully, the model airplanes will really fly.

### NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

All the information contained in these articles has been worked out carefully by the miniature aircraft experts of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. This organization will hold a National Playground Miniature Aircraft Tournament at Memphis, Tenn., in October, in which models made by boys all over the country will compete for a prize.

The whole plan has been approved by the leading aviation experts in the country.

These include Orville Wright; Col.

Charles Lindbergh; Porter Adams,

president of the National Aeronautical Association; F. Tribune Davison, assistant secretary for aeronautics, War Department; Harry Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics; Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary for aeronautics, Department of Commerce; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt; Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary for aeronautics, Navy Department.

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Paul E. Garber, aircraft expert of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, who is helping boys and girls all over America build model airplanes for the tournament of the American Playground and Recreation Association, is shown here with a model of Colonel Lindbergh's world-famous Spirit of St. Louis.

## NOW YOU ASK ONE

### THREE GUESSES

Below are ten statements. Five of them are correct and true, five of them are incorrect and false. Pick out the right sentences from the wrong sentences and check up with the answers on page 9.

1—"The School for Scandal," a play by Sheridan, an Irish dramatist, was written before the Civil War.

2—William and Evangeline Booth took prominent part in forming of the Volunteers of America.

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## APPLETON LABORITES MAY HELP STRIKERS

### Representative of Strikers Addresses Trades and La- bor Council

Joseph Cubby, Terre Haute, Ind., a representative of the striking miners in the soft coal districts, addressed the meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening, urging aid for the strikers. He was given credentials to visit locals in the city, and steps may be taken to give financial aid to the miners after his visit here are completed.

Mr. Cubby explained conditions which lead up to the strike, pointing out that the primary cause was the attempt of mine operators to reduce wages and the refusal of the miners to meet their demands. The miners, he said, are living in tents, and are relying to a large degree on the support of other labor organizations.

The council endorsed the activities of the civic council, particularly with reference to supervised playgrounds in the city, and appropriated \$25 as a donation to the organization.

Fred Wiese was reelected trustee of the trades and labor council, to hold office for 18 months. The report of Fred E. Bachman, delegate to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention in July, was accepted by the council.

TOMORROW: How to Build a Model Glider.

## USE OF PARK AS AIR FIELD IS ADVOCATED

Alderman Vogt Favors Using Part of Erb Park as an Air-port

Appleton has no money now to buy an air field to be used as an air port by government mail planes but a temporary landing field could be arranged easily on the west half of Erb park in the Sixth ward, providing a route was established from Milwaukee to Green Bay, according to Philip Vogt, alderman from the Sixth ward. At the last meeting of the council Alderman Vogt suggested that plan. Mayor A. C. Rule advised him to take it up with the park board, a member of the board expressed him in favor of the proposition. Mr. Vogt said.

The west portion of the park, about five blocks long and one block wide is entirely clear of trees, the alderman explained. The only improvement necessary would be to level off the ground. On the east side are trees which would serve as a wind-break in storms, Mr. Vogt stated. Protection on the west and south sides is provided by rows of houses, leaving the only the north end of the field unprotected.

People of the Sixth ward would like to have the park used for this purpose, Mr. Vogt believed. It would not be a charity proposition, for the government would pay for the use of the field, he continued. Whether the park would continue to be used for this purpose would depend on the people of Appleton.

Green Bay is making an effort to establish a mail route from Milwaukee, he said, adding that he understood it was fairly certain that the route would be started and maintained. If Green Bay feels it is a good policy to push such a proposition, Appleton should feel likewise, Mr. Vogt added.

S. G. Rueger, former pastor of Methodist churches at Menasha and Clintonville, visited friends here Wednesday. Mr. Rueger is living at Milwaukee since his return from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Ray C. Onkles of New Westminister, British Columbia, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Feeneyboom, 322 W. Eighth-st., for the past two months, left for her home Wednesday night.

## RURAL MAIL BOXES MUST BE REPAIRED

Another survey of condition of mail boxes on rural routes will be made soon according to Fred Felix Wetter, rural mail postmaster. Reports are to the effect that many rural subscribers are reluctant to keep their mail boxes in good order and in positions where they can easily be reached by the delivery men. If the difficulties are not remedied soon delivery service at boxes of offenders will be stopped.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEES PREPARING REPORTS

Maintenance and education committees of the board of education met Thursday to go over repair work and make reports preparatory to the meeting of the board Friday evening in the superintendent's office at the Lincoln school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son Gilbert, Mrs. John Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schultz and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Radatz at Freedom.

## MARSHALL GRAFF TAKES POSITION IN PITTSBURGH U.

### Full Professorship and Re- sponsible Position Given Appleton Man

Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, has accepted a full professorship at the University of Pittsburgh and will leave for the east Saturday or Sunday to start his new work. Mr. Graff was chosen by the university authorities to organize a university branch at Erie, Pa., and after its organization he will become its first director.

The new branch is expected to have an enrollment of about 2,000 students. Mr. Graff's salary will be approximately \$6,000 a year. He came to Appleton early last fall from Wausau where he had been a district representative of the extension division. He also was commander of the Eighth district of the American legion.

E. M. Gorrow of the local office will be in charge temporarily here, Mr. Graff said.

Andrew S. Mellon, millionaire secretary of the treasury and a former Manitowoc resident, is chairman of the board of trustees of the university.

Mr. Graff is the second Appleton man to receive a full professorship in an eastern university in the last two years. Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics at Lawrence college, accepted a professorship at the American university at Washington, D. C., over a year ago.

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, has been chosen by officers of the University of Pittsburgh to organize a university branch at Erie, Pa., for 2,000 students. He will be a full professor at the university and will be director of the new branch after its first director.

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Mr. Graff was district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, coming here from the Wausau office last fall.

## NEW PROFESSOR



## PREVENTION OF FIRE TERMED VITAL NEED

Chief McGillian Says That In-  
surance Will Not Regain  
Lost Business

Value of fire prevention is stressed by George McGillian, chief of the Appleton fire department, who says that although there may be "complete coverage" against loss by fire, there are other losses not so easily defined that always follow a fire, especially in a factory or place of business.

### INCIDENTAL LOSSES

"Fire in factories and other large business concerns always entail incidental losses not always compensated by insurance," Chief McGillian said.

"It may take a long time before the factory is rebuilt, equipped and in operation. Meanwhile old and valued customers make other business connections and many will never return. The most valued and best trained employees scatter and a new business and sales organization must be built up at great expense. Valuable drawings, records and books are often lost in fires and many of them hard to replace. Unemployment and loss of wages following a fire often seriously affects the life and comforts of the workmen and their families. So also in homes many things are particularly valuable because of sentiment connected therewith, and insurance does not pay for sentiment or sentimental values."

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"Moreover, no one is immune from fire because he is 'fully insured.' As life insurance is paid after death, so fire insurance is paid after a fire and rates must always be based on fire losses."

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Russell H. Spoor of the Wisconsin Alveirs company made a trip to Sturgeon Bay and Door-co Thursday taking aerial photos of the resorts and orchards in that section. He also contemplated a trip across Green Bay to Marinette and Menominee.

## FLIER PHOTOGRAPHS STURGEON BAY REGION

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"No one can afford to be careless with fire and starting and spreading conditions just because he thinks it is fully insured."

"Recently a large fire insurance company made an analysis of 100 business fires and announced the result as follows:

"43 per cent of the firms effected did not resume business after the fire. 14 per cent suffered a reduction in credit rating from 30 to 60 per cent. 17 per cent refused to publish financial statements after the fire although they published such statements before."

"26 per cent were unaffected as to credit rating."

"As much of the business of the country is done on credit, anything which affects credit and credit rating seriously affects business."

"Moreover, no one is immune from fire because he is 'fully insured.' As life insurance is paid after death, so fire insurance

## GREATEST AERIAL RACE WILL START AFTER AUGUST 12

Contestants Waiting for Starter's Gun to Set Them Off on Race Across Pacific

San Francisco — (AP) — Only the starting gun is awaited for what has prospects of being America's greatest aerial derby.

Any hour after August 12 will be zero hour for the hopping off of the fifteen or more entries in the Dole and other special prize air races to Hawaii, and possibly on to Japan. One award of \$35,000 awaits the first two to land on the Islands. Another money prize will go to the fliers who succeed in reaching Japan, provided certain conditions have been met.

The types of planes are almost as varied as the number of entries. Some of them probably will be flown "solo" across the great expanse of water; navigators and passengers will accompany others.

### AFTER BOTH PRIZES

Among the entrants are: Captain William P. Irwin of Dallas, Texas, a world war flier, accompanied by his wife, who also has qualified as a pilot. They will fly a Travelair monoplane christened, "The Spirit of St. Louis." It has a Wright radial type motor and carries a gasoline capacity of 460 gallons. They will compete for both the James D. Dole prize and the W. E. Easterwood award.

Bennett H. Griffin and his navigator, Al Henley, hopped from Dallas to San Francisco to participate in the Derby. Griffin also is using a Travelair monoplane with a Wright radial motor. Griffin, 32 years old, is a world war flier. He trained students in aviation and flew bombers over the enemy lines in France and Italy. For a few weeks he was stationed in England. Henley also was in the army air service and it was because of his knowledge of radio and navigation that caused him to be chosen to accompany Griffin. Henley, 32 years old, likewise is a pilot. After army service he entered commercial flying.

### WILL FLY ALONE

One of the California entrants is Arthur C. Gobel of Santa Monica, who also will use a Travelair monoplane. He expects to fly alone. His plane has the Wright radial type motor and a gasoline capacity of 525 gallons, carried in the wings and fuselage.

Another California competitor is Major Livingston Irving of Berkeley, who plans to fly alone in a specially built monoplane. His plane will have a gasoline capacity of 383 gallons.

Lieutenant Norman A. Goddard, member of the United States Naval Reserve at San Diego, accompanied by Lieutenant K. C. Hawkins of San Diego naval air station, were granted special leave to make the flight. They will use a monoplane designed by Goddard especially for the flight.

Captain Arthur V. Rogers of Los Angeles, formerly of the British navy air service, will take Leland A. Bryant, Los Angeles architect, as navigator. They will use a full cantilever monoplane.

Dr. Dole is chiefly responsible for the Derby to the Hawaiian Islands. He is a wealthy pineapple dealer.

Dance, every Sun., 12 Cor.

Fish Fry Sat. Nite. Felix the Black Cat.



### NEW RULES OF ROAD DEFINE "ETIQUETTE"

#### All Automobiles Must Be Equipped With Windshield Wipers Before March 1

Madison — (AP) — The new "rules of the road" law not only demands that peace and quiet shall prevail on Wisconsin highways by ordering the discontinuance of muffler cutouts, but it also has something to say about road etiquette.

Nor more than three adults shall occupy the driver's seat of any automobile and no person shall ride on the fender, hood, running board, or any outside portion of any automobile while the same is being operated, according to the new rules.

It is unlawful for any person to operate a vehicle on a highway with any sign, poster, or other non-transparent material upon the front windshield, side wings, side or rear win-

#### DOWS OF SUCH MOTOR VEHICLES OTHER THAN A CERTIFICATE OR OTHER SUCH PAPER REQUIRED TO BE SO PLACED BY LAW. THIS IS NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL AFTER MARCH 1, 1928. ANOTHER SECTION PROVIDES A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION OF NOT LESS THAN \$5 NOR MORE THAN \$100.

Every wind shield shall be equipped with a windshield wiper, such windshield wiper to be controlled or operated by the driver.

Every motor vehicle other than a road roller, road machinery or farm tractor having a width greater than 80 inches is required to carry two clearance lamps on the left side of it. These clearance lamps shall display a yellow light in the front and a red light in the rear.

#### 800 AUTOMOBILES AT ALICIA PARK IN 1927

About 800 cars have been registered at the tourist camp at Alicia park up to the present time, according to Eddy Lutz, caretaker. During the same period last year about 600 automobiles stopped at the camp. The number of automobiles registered

nightly varies from 15 to 40. Illinois machines are by far the most numerous at the camp ground, Mr. Lutz declared.

Miss Ruth Romoser, Milwaukee, is a guest of Miss Helen Keller.

Embrey — Glasses, 107 E. Col.

#### DRIVE AROUND CAMPUS REMOVED AT LAWRENCE

College boys no longer will be able to speed down the avenue, through the campus and up behind Main hall and get to classes just as roll is being called. And all because one of the changes on the campus this summer has done away with the old driveway in front of Ormsby and behind Main hall and made of it a grass covered plot with a walk to connect the rear of the recitation hall and the gymnasium. The new driveway, which will be used only for hauling supplies to science hall and coal to the heating plant, has been routed behind Ormsby and science hall.



Youthful Styles for Women!

## EARLY AUTUMN FROCKS THAT FORETELL THE FALL MODE

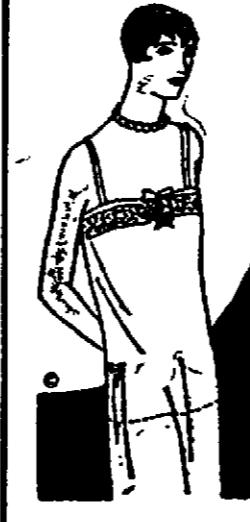
**\$24.75**

Here are frocks for immediate wear—yet that show in their sophistication of tailoring and newness of materials the trend to be most favored as the season advances. Lines, cut, finish and trimming effects that mark them now—styles destined to be fashionable later on are presented in this collection. The woman who prides herself on her smartness may be correctly gowned now. A wide assortment—one hundred beautiful frocks—all fresh from their wrappings.

All smartly developed of fine woolen crepes—featherweight charmeens and crepe backed satins in new shades of Newport Blue, Gypsy Red, Autumn Leaf, Green, Navy and Black.

#### Fine Tailored Costume Slips All Sizes—34 to 44

**\$2.95 EACH**

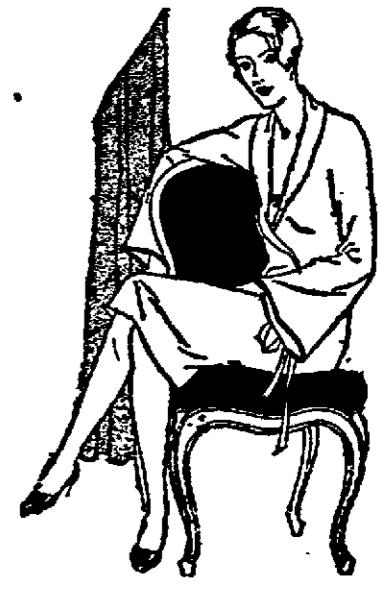


Splendidly tailored of fine twill satin in all favored of the lighter shades. Cut full size and exceptionally well finished.

Others are extra well made of fine Baronet Satin—white only. Cut full size—from 34 to 44. Priced at . . . \$1.88

#### New Corduroy Robes

**\$2.95 EACH**



For the vacation traveler, or girl away from home, one of these fine robes are a practical necessity. Made of fine corduroy, with long Tuxedo collars and side tie, they are here in shades of Copen, Cherry, Rose, and Tangerine. All sizes.

## GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

## OUR STOCK REMOVAL SALE ENDS SAT. AUG. 13th

MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS STILL TO BE HAD  
COME IN TOMORROW

## Hassmann's—Ferron's

Across From Wichmann Furn. Co.

**THE STORE FOR THE FARMER**

### Here Are Real Values

for men and boys. Stop in tomorrow or Saturday and get your share of this fine merchandise at reduced prices:

<b>Suits for Men and Young Men</b>	<b>Boys' and Students Suits</b>
All With 2 Pairs Pants Values to \$25.00, \$19.95	Some suits with 2 pairs knickers, suits with 1 pair long and 1 pair knickers, suits with 2 pairs long pants. Ages 7 to 20 years at —
at . . . . . \$30.00, \$24.95	
Values to \$35.00, \$29.95	\$7.95 to \$14.75

All Dress Straw Hats, Values to \$5.00 \$1.00	Men's Heavy Blue Overalls, Value to \$1.25 \$1.00	Men's Knit Athletic Union Suits, Value to 75c 2 for \$1.00
Children's Slip-Over Sweaters, Value to \$1.25 \$1.00	Children's Play Suits, Khaki or Blue Color, Value to 75c, 2 for \$1.00	Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, Value to \$1.50 \$1.00
Men's Work Sox, Tan, Blue, Black or Gray Color, 12 pairs for \$1.00		

Boys' Wool Blazers Fancy Patterns, Value to \$4.00 \$2.98	Men's Dress Caps Value to \$2.50 \$1.49	Boys' Blue Corduroy Long Pants Value to \$3.50 \$2.95
Men's Work Shirts Blue or Gray Color 69c	Men's Dress Oxfords Black or Tan, Value to \$5.00 \$3.95	Men's Dress Broadcloth Shirts Plain White and Fancy Patterns Value to \$1.50 \$1.00
Men's Cotton Work Pants Value to \$2.00 \$1.49	Men's & Young Men's Dress Pants \$2.95-\$4.95	One Lot Men's Work and Dress Shoes Value to \$4.00 \$1.79
Men's Work Shoes Endicott Johnson Make \$1.98-\$3.95	Oshkosh Overalls Value to \$2.25 \$1.75	

**THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN**

### EXCELSIOR BICYCLE IS HERE!!

They are famous the world over for their strength and durability.

All the new models, men's or ladies', are here in gallant array. Come in and see them!

### BIKE SUPPLIES and REPAIRING

When your bike needs a new tire or a New Departure Coaster Brake or anything else—see us.

**Schlafer Hdwe.**  
"First In Sports"

**Geo. Walsh Co.**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Cor. College Ave. and Superior St.  
Walsh Co. Bldg.

## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

NEENAH PREPARES  
LAKE SHORE DOCKS  
FOR YACHT RACES

Entire East Bank of Fox River in Park Turned into Huge Platform

Neenah—The entire east bank of the river in Riverside park has been turned into a dock made of planking to accommodate the yachts which will take part next week in the annual Inland Yachting association regatta which will be held on the Neenah course on Lake Winnebago.

Not only has the park been planked for dockin, but the shore in the rear of the Kimberly, Sennsbrunner and S. F. Shattuck homes has been planked likewise. A number of floating buoys have been placed and the heavy equipment of derricks, slides and hoists have been placed along the shore for the loading and unloading and placing the yachts in the water.

Fifty-nine yachts of Classes A, B and C types have been entered in the races up to date with a dozen more entries expected before the time of starting the regatta next Monday afternoon.

Most of the yachts are expected to arrive here in time to take part Saturday in the invitation race over the Oshkosh course which will precede the opening of the new yacht club house there. Officers of the association will arrive Saturday. The Class E races will be sailed during the mornings and the Class A races two will be held in the afternoon. Two separate courses have been laid out for the different classes of races.

The Omaway, owned by S. F. Shattuck, which was badly wrecked during a gale last week while being towed home from Oshkosh, has been repaired and was returned Wednesday afternoon to its stall where it will be re-rigged and placed in readiness for the races.

KIMBERLY-CLARK PLANS  
STATE FAIR DISPLAY

Neenah—A space of 100 by 40 feet has been leased in the manufacturers building at the Wisconsin State fair, Milwaukee, by the Kimberly-Clark company in which to display their extensive line of paper. The exhibit, which takes up one of the largest spaces at the fair, will include products of the mills of the company in Neenah, Kimberly, Niagara and Niagara Falls, together with exhibits of the by-products manufactured by the company. The exhibit will be under supervision of the different mill offices. The Cellucotton Products company will also have an exhibit at the fair, which opens Aug. 29 and continues to Sept. 3.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's congregation have arranged for their annual outing which will be held on the afternoon and evening of Aug. 15. A basket supper will be served after which a public card party will be held. The families of the members have been invited to the picnic.

HIGHWAY 26 PAVING  
JOB NEAR COMPLETION

Neenah—Paving of state trunk highway 26 between Gillingsham's corners and the Outagamie-co line on the north, is nearly completed and will be ready for traffic shortly after Sept. 1, according to a statement from the office of the Winnebago-co highway commissioner. The work has reached the intersection with highway 150 from the north while a crew of men have started on the south end to pave north toward that part already completed. Outagamie-co is also at work on highway 26 from the Winnebago-co line through Greenville, which will be completed shortly.

## The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Fact Booklet About Mexico.

To understand Mexico today one must know the plain facts of her history, area, population, states, railroads, government, resources, and trade.

Our Washington Information Bureau has assembled in one neat, illustrated booklet, all of the essential facts about the important nation to the south of us.

FOND DU LAC DRIVER  
FINED \$5 AT NEENAH

Neenah—Frank Kane of Fond du Lac paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice Jensen Thursday noon on a charge of reckless driving. Kane was arrested after he had collided with another car on Commercial-st. When arrested he entered a plea of no contest.

Clem Quillia, Menasha, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Thursday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge.

GENEVA CONFERENCE  
DISCUSSED BY DOCTOR

Neenah—Dr. D. J. Ryan was the speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Valley Inn. Dr. Ryan talked on the Geneva conference, a subject upon which he is well versed.

COLUMBIA PARK TEAM  
DEFEATS DUTY CREW

Neenah—Columbia park playground softball team won its third game Wednesday afternoon from the Duty team, in a score of 13 to 2. There are still three more to be played in three weeks after the championship can be determined.

35 YACHT MODELS IN  
RACE FOR CLUB PRIZE

Neenah—The races of small yacht models constructed by boys of the city under direction of coach Christopher, will be sailed Wednesday, the time and place not having been decided upon. A prize is to be awarded by the Nodaway yacht club to the boy whose yacht makes the best time in the race, and the boy who has the best model. The contest is open to all boys under the age of 16 years. The coach has material and plans for constructing boats, which will give to boys making application. Already there are 35 yachts entered in the races.

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Albert Klem of Portage, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Isabelle Fournier of Duluth, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. George M. Brown, returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Steffanson has gone to Eau Claire and Menomonie to spend a week with her children.

Martin Peterson is spending the day in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boerison are attending the Eagle convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothy Beedie is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and son have returned from a week's visit in Sturgeon Bay.

Murray McCallum, Civil War veteran, is ill at his home on W. Forest.

Mrs. Merrill Paulson and Theodore Stendel submitted to operations Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of their tonsils.

John Tolverson of Fonda, Minn., is here to attend the monthly meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union directors, which started Thursday morning.

Dean Barber, Winneconne gardener, brought the first home grown green corn of the season here Thursday morning.

T. W. Hamilton of Berlin and Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee are attending a meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union trustees which started Thursday morning at the Home office.

LEGION'S AIRPLANE  
TOUR VISITS NEENAH

Neenah—This city is included in the legion tour of airplanes to be conducted by Cudworth post of Milwaukee Sept. 20 to 22. The trip is to be made through the state with 10 planes which are being financed by Milwaukee firms. Other cities to be visited by the fleet are Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Portage, Madison Monroe, Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha and Racine. The visit of the planes to Neenah will be the official opening of the Held airport which is being constructed by H. Held at the south city limits. Arrangements are under way to entertain the pilots and passengers at a banquet.

BIG NEENAH DELEGATION  
TO EAGLES' CONVENTION

Neenah—The Eagle drum corps, accompanied by more than 150 Eagles and wives, took the special trains Thursday morning on the Soo line for Milwaukee where they spent the day at the convention and taking part in the parade. The train carried people of Appleton and Menasha and stopped at stations all the way to Milwaukee to take on passengers.

NEENAH MAN GRANTED  
DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Neenah—Charles Kohrt of Neenah was granted a divorce from his wife, Clara Kohrt, Wednesday morning when Judge McDonald of Winnebago-co court acted in his favor in a counter claim. Mrs. Kohrt had asked for a decree on the grounds of non-support, but the husband testified that he had supported her as long as she had lived with him. He claimed she had deserted him and refused to maintain his home. Mr. Kohrt will pay his wife \$135 in a final property settlement made between the parties. The couple was married Nov. 29, 1922. The husband testified that since the time of their marriage, his wife has been away from their home three years.

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TWIN CITY  
DEATHS

Neenah—The races of small yacht models constructed by boys of the city under direction of coach Christopher, will be sailed Wednesday evening at the Yacht house on Jackson drive where he had made his home for several years. Complication of diseases was cause of death.

Surviving are the widow and four children Ruth Lindsey of Neenah, Leona, Floyd and Vivian Lindsey of Vinland. There are also the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey, and one sister, Mrs. Gladys Jones of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sorenson Chapel, and at 3 o'clock from the Alleville Baptist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Burial will be in Alleville.

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MERCHANTS SEEKING  
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

## Petitions Circulated in Neenah for Wisconsin-ave Improvement

Neenah—Petitions circulated among the merchants and property owners in the two blocks of Wisconsin-ave between Walnut and Main-st, asking that an ornamental lighting system of the same design as that placed on N. Commercial and the bridges, be installed, are meeting with hearty approval. The petitions will contain the names of nearly every merchant and property owner within those two blocks when they are presented to the city council for action at its next meeting.

The plan was started by the city planning commission which prepared all plans and secured all data on the project, following much comment as to lighting one of the streets of the city and leaving the main business street in the dark. Should the project meet with the approval of the council, immediate action will be asked so that the lights will be ready for the holiday season.

The plans for the improvement places the posts a greater distance apart than those on Commercial, which are placed at intervals of 50 feet.

PLAY IS STARTED IN  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Preliminary matches among the young ladies of the B. E. Club in the tennis tournament conducted for the Betty Miner trophy which has been donated by Mrs. W. H. Miner, have been started at Menasha park courts. The preliminary events will continue through until Friday evening when the semi-finals will be started.

ERRORS CONTRIBUTE  
TO ST. MARY VICTORY

Menasha—After holding the St. Mary soft ball league to a 9 to 3 score for over two thirds of the game, the City team, through a series of errors was defeated Wednesday evening by a score of 22 to 9. The Prunes continue to win and are at a safe distance at the top of the list. This team defeated the Golden Rules Wednesday evening by a score of 21 and 7. A tie game will be played off Thursday evening by the Park Stars and the City team.

MENASHA MAN GIVEN  
TERM IN WORKHOUSE

Menasha—Steve Krysiak was committed to the Winnebago-co workhouse Wednesday afternoon by Judge Budney for a 15 day term on a charge of disorderly conduct. Krysiak created a disturbance at his home on Polonia-st where he was arrested Tuesday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT  
MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. L. M. Parks entertained the First Ward Royal Neighbor club Tuesday evening at her home on Broad-st. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Frank Lickert and Mrs. Minnie Rohe, and in bridge by Mrs. Katherine Thompson. Mrs. Frank Sheddick will entertain the club on the evening of Aug. 19 at her home on Second-st.

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is flat over most of the country this morning, with scattered areas of local showers and with mostly moderate temperatures. A low pressure area is developing over the far west and northwest, which indicates moderate temperatures in this section for two or three days. Local showers may continue to develop over widely scattered sections but chances are rather against showers in this immediate section before Friday afternoon or night, however, though considerable cloudiness may be expected.

## SWEATERS, CLEVER STYLES

Novelty sweaters—this season's styles, all of them, of wool, rayon or silk, pastel colorings, good range of sizes. Regularly \$3.40 to \$6.90.

## SILK DRESSES

Will Sell Rapidly at

\$6.90

For Values to \$29.50 are included

Who wouldn't pay \$6.90 for dresses like these! There is room in every vacationist trunk for one or two. Every garment in this lot must be sold and prices are unusually low!

## COLORS

Orchid White

Palmetto Red

Rose Pink Flesh

Worth Blue Navy

Tan Honeydew

\$1.39 pr.

Women's short silk gloves, latest novelties in fancy cuffs, white and colors, all sizes. Regularly \$1.59 pr.

## WOMEN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE

Our finest coats (except Shagreen and all white coats) are priced at exactly 1/2 their original figures. Materials are Plaids, Twills, Sport Cloths—Self and Fur Trimmed. Color and size range most complete. Choose now and save.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE  
TOMORROW and SATURDAY

The Big Store On The Corner—NEENAH

## COLLARS TO MATCH OR CONTRASTING FUR

## ANSPACH DEP'T STORE

## DOXTATOR BATTLE MAY CAUSE AIRING OF INDIAN TAXATION

Status of Numerous Oneidas  
Affected by Proposed Court  
Case

Eviction of Henry Doxtator and his family from their home on the Oneida reservation by the sheriff of Brown-co because Doxtator had refused to pay taxes for about sixteen years might result in a test case to determine the status of a number of other Indians now refusing to pay taxes. It was learned here Wednesday. Doxtator and his family were ejected from their home after a spirited battle with the Brown-co sheriff and deputies and Doxtator was lodged in the Brown-co jail charged with resisting an officer. He is scheduled to face trial in the Brown-co municipal court on Friday. Sheriff Francis of Brown-co used tear gas in their effort to dislodge the family and when that method of attack failed the door to the home was broken down and the family arrested.

Doxtator's spokesman in his difficulties is William Skenadore, an educated Oneida Indian, and the latter is advising Doxtator. It is probable the whole matter of whether Doxtator is obliged to pay taxes will be aired in the courts.

Mr. Skenadore intimated that the United States criminal code might be invoked against certain Brown-co officials for alleged forging of Doxtator's name on papers in the register of deeds office and for recording lands held in trust by the federal government for the benefit of the Indians.

"The whole story concerning these people is a story of persecution from start to finish," Mr. Skenadore said. "The record shows that these people had headed a group of 40 families who had petitioned the United States government protesting against land allotments made to them. These people did not want any other sovereignity to be their guardian, but the United States, but to no avail. At the expiration of a 25 year trust period in 1917, a competency commission was sent here from the interior department, and when Henry Doxtator and other Oneidas refused to apply for a fee patent to their lands it was not issued then. It was over a year afterward that the fee patent to the land of Henry Doxtator was issued without his application and when the fee patent was tendered him he refused to accept it. In the meantime a copy of the fee patent to Henry Doxtator's land had been made at the Indian office and recorded with the register of deeds in Brown county without Doxtator's knowledge. He discovered the registration when he learned his land had been assessed and taxes had been levied. Doxtator refused to pay the taxes; a tax deed and a tax sale followed and a tax was placed on his property. Doxtator refused to recognize these instruments and the election proceedings of last week was the outcome. For some time past representations were made to the department of justice for the eastern district of Wisconsin concerning the harassments of Doxtator by Brown-co authorities and to determine the status of Doxtator's property and of himself. The Doxtator people say the United States attorney had advised them not to move out and that they would have to be ejected first before restoration proceedings can be commenced.

It is maintained by the department of justice that the rights of Henry Doxtator cannot be taken away from him by force and that he must consent to it voluntarily and he had been assured that his case will be taken up and investigated. I myself know to be a fact that Doxtator's case is under investigation at the present time for the reason that some time ago an inspector bearing credentials from United States Attorney General Sargent had called on me for facts concerning his case. At that time it was agreed that the criminal penal code could be invoked but the violent means applied in ejecting Henry Doxtator and his family out of their home have prompted us to ask the department of justice to apply the criminal penal code for recording lands held in trust by the United States for the Indian, for forging Doxtator's name in the county registry of deeds and against all parties connected with this ejection proceedings."

**NOTICE**  
All bids for Woodlawn School Dist. 4; Town of Grand Chute, should be in the hands of the Clerk, F. C. Mueller, by 1 o'clock Sat., Aug. 13th. Plans and specifications can be obtained from the clerk. One or all bids may be rejected.

**Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST X-ray**

**BRETSCHNEIDER**  
Funeral Parlors  
112 SO. APPLETON ST.  
Phone: 308

**APPLETON'S FOREMOST**  
FUNERAL PARLORS  
Distinctive Service  
of  
No Extra Cost

## Announcement— Mme. Coryell of Paris

Personally trained representative of Frank Parker, national Hair Specialist will be at

## Comfort Beauty Shop

301 Commercial St.  
NEENAH

### ALL THIS WEEK

Demonstrating for Men and Women  
The Parker Method of Hair  
and Scalp Treatment

Mme. Coryell will be glad to render free advice on any subject pertaining to the hair—step in and allow her to explain how you may acquire

"Hair That Reflects the Beauty of Youth"  
MISS ZIMMERMAN, Mgr.

## Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**INSTRUCTOR PREPARES  
TO MOVE TO APPLETON**  
Ernest C. Moore, Green Bay, who will become instructor of band instructors at Lawrence Conservatory of Music this fall and who will also direct the city school bands, was in Appleton Wednesday making arrangements to move his family here. Mr. Moore has been doing work at Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, this summer.

**KAUKAUNA READY  
FOR BIG CROWDS  
AT FARM PICNIC**  
Street Parade Will Start Sunday Festivities; Varied Program Is Arranged

Kaukauna is making arrangements to entertain more than 5,000 visiting farmers and to provide parking space for about 2,000 automobiles at the Fox River Valley farmers' picnic at its city park Sunday.

A street parade will open the event at 10:30 Sunday morning. Following a lunch at noon, a program will begin at 1:15 and occupy the rest of the afternoon. Mayor Sullivan will deliver the address of welcome, while the response will be given by Herman Ihde. Short addresses also will be given by E. E. Billington of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, and Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

Contests and prizes are as follows: Tallest person: spot light, first; inner tube, second; oldest person: \$2.50 gold coin, first; grass rug, second and third; bicycle race: pair sport shoes, first; necktie, second; pair pliers, third; largest family: two cans pork and beans, six cans peas and a pound of coffee, first prize; sugar cured ham, second; three pounds coffee, third; two pounds coffee, fourth; person coming longest distance: \$3, first; shirt, second; inner tube, third; farmer hauling most milk to federation factory: factory milk can; farmer shipping most stock to Neenah; 12-foot ladder; to Kaukauna, 10-foot ladder; cheesemaker longest engaged in occupation; picture.

Childrens contests—Bag race; bathing suit, first; ball gloves, second and third; boys' foot race; jack knife, first; ball gloves, second and third; girls' foot race; box of candy, first; bottle perfume, second, third and fourth.

Stage contests—Mouth organ contest: safety razor, first; box of candy, second; necktie, third; clog dance; inner tube, first; slippers, second; pair socks, third; ladies' quartet: three pairs hose, one box candy, first; four grass rugs, second; men's quartet: four boxes stationery; pig-calling contest: picnic ham, first; three pounds lard, second and third.

Adults' contests—Men's foot race: slings for park, first; manure fork, second; shovel, third; women's race: bread board and knife, first; jardineere, second; serving tray, third; fat men's race: overalls, first, suspenders, second and third; fat women's trotting race: sugar and creamer, first; rug, 27 by 48 inches, second; rug, 26 by 22 inches, third; napkins, fourth; tug of war; box of cigars and six lame straps, first; box of cigars, second; pillow contest: 10 boxes candy, first; 10 cans peas, second; 10 cans baking powder, third; 10 sacks buckwheat flour, fourth; 10 loaves bread, fifth.

Prizes for all contests are furnished by Kaukauna merchants.

## CANADA'S SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY ON AUG. 27

Two Weeks Celebration Will  
Be Held at Toronto Ending  
Sept. 10

Canada's sixtieth birthday will be given gala celebration during the two weeks of Aug. 27 to Sept. 10, 1927, when the Canadian National Exhibition will be held in Toronto, according to John J. Dixon, president of the jubilee.

The large celebration will be held at Exhibition park, bordering a mile and a half of shoreline on Lake Ontario, where it has been staged for millions of Canadian and United States visitors during the past 48 years.

One of the features of the exhibition will be the second Wrigley marathon for the championship of the world, consisting of a \$50,000 swim, and George Young of Toronto, youthful conqueror of the Catalina, will

endeavor to retain his laurels in the distance swim.

Other famous swimmers who will complete in the seven mile marathon are Ernest Vierkotter of Germany, G. Michel of France, Lee Fourrier of Long Beach, Calif., Omer Perreault of Montreal, Madame Jane Son of Brussels, Byron Summers of San Francisco, Ethel Herle of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Hopworth of England, Olaf Lundseth of Norway, and Nawaiki of Hawaii, all swimmers of known and tried reputation.

Riches of the mine, forest, sea, prairie, farm, factory, wonders of the laboratory and studio will be on display to visitors at the exhibition, say those who back the jubilee. In celebration of Canada's sixtieth birthday, pageantry will be the "teynot" of the exposition, and it is planned to make each of the thirteen days a national carnival.

**JUSTIFIED, ANYWAY**  
MOVIE STAR: Why did Roy lose his job with the company?

**COMEDIAN:** Some one told him to throw the dummy over the cliff and he thought they meant the director.—Judge.

## NEW CHAPEL SOUGHT AT ROBINSONVILLE

Tiny Building Where Sister  
Once Saw Vision Too Small  
for Crowds

With the annual pilgrimage to the little chapel at Robinsonville, near New Franken, next Monday, where the pious Sister Adele once saw the vision of the Blessed Virgin, comes hopes of replacing the quaint old church in the village with a new edifice which will be large enough to accommodate thousands of visitors from Wisconsin and neighboring states.

The Rev. Louis Van Oeffel of Holzhausen, has pointed out that the tiny chapel at Robinsonville has become much too small to handle the huge crowds that pass annually through its doors. It is the desire of the citizens of Robinsonville to build a larger church.

"The good sisters would like to build this new church," said Father Van Oeffel, "but they cannot do it

## SEWER IS LOWERED TO SMOOTH PAVEMENT

Because the sewer running parallel with S. Mason-st at the intersection with W. Fourth-st was too high to afford a smooth approach to S. Mason-st, paving of which recently was completed, city street department employees cut out a section of the sewer at the junction of the two streets. A new concrete sewer is being laid in its place, the top of which is about a foot lower than the rest of the sewer. The change will assure a smooth approach to S. Mason-st.

All approaches to S. Mason-st have been completed, according to Robert Blackwelder, city street commissioner. The street employees are now following

without funds. One way has been suggested. If those who come on Aug. 15 would instead of dropping one dollar into the collection box, deposit five dollars or more in the new chapel-dream would soon be a reality. Even one dollar will buy a few bricks."

Contributions may be sent to the sisters of the chapel, rural route 1, New Franken.

## CONSERVATORY DRAWS MANY NEW STUDENTS

Reservations for classes at Lawrence Conservatory of Music have already exceeded those of last year and give every indication of going over previous marks according to Carl J. Waterman, dean. Special interest in the course of vocal training and the other to direct band and orchestra, or are asking for instructors capable of doing both.

This class will be conducted by Ernest C. Moore, who will also direct the city school bands.

A trend toward music supervisors who have had band instrument training has been noted in the past year. Mr. Waterman said. Many schools are asking for two instructors, one capable of giving vocal training and the other to direct band and orchestra, or are asking for instructors capable of doing both.

There are about 71,000,000 library books in the United States.

**MISS BROWN'S  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
MILWAUKEE**

With Particular Reference to  
Business Because of capacity enrollment,  
we ask all prospective students to  
make application for entrance immediate.

**FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 6.**

**VALUES  
SAVINGS  
CROWDS**

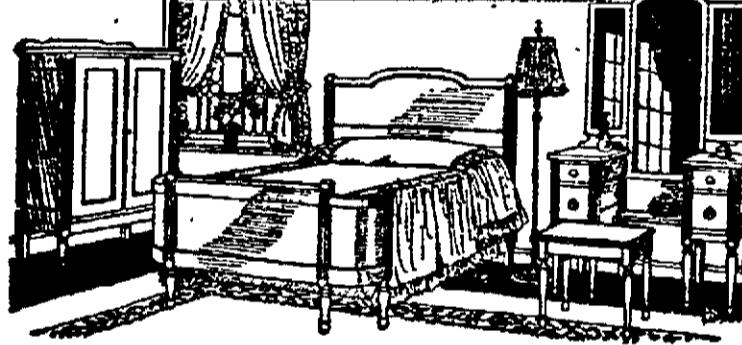
**The Greatest Ever! Our  
AUGUST  
SALE**

**Buy at Sale Prices Now!**

we are offering. You do not need to know Furniture to appreciate our Low Prices—Comparison will be the most satisfactory test. Come tomorrow, it will pay you. Furniture from the very finest suites to the more medium grades is all included.

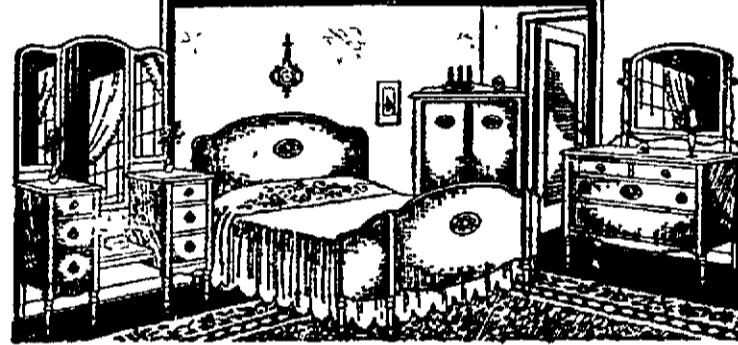
**A Solid Carload of New Bed Room Suites Just Arrived**

The Upham Mfg. Co., of Marshfield, Wis., closed out their entire stock, due to a reorganization of their company, and we bought suites at one-third and one-half less than their regular prices. See them now. Special Showing of Bedroom Furniture this week so act at once.



**This Beautiful Sturdy Suite, Now \$98.00**

First realize that this Bed Room Suite is made of Oak in a new brown finish, both attractive and durable. Full size bed with bow foot, large 3 mirror vanity dresser with bench to match and a roomy chiffonier. Only complete suites sold at the low price of \$98.00.



**Another Wonderful Value, 4 Pieces \$125.00**

This suite has solid birch tops and drawer fronts and is finished in shaded walnut and neatly decorated. Having purchased a number of these suites we are able to offer the separate pieces at proportionately low prices while stock lasts. So don't delay.



**A New Suite Unpacked Today, \$198.00**

Beautiful 2 tone walnut veneers, quartered oak drawer bottoms, dustproof construction throughout. Separate pieces may be purchased from this suite if desired.



**This 9-Piece Dining Suite, Now \$139.50**

Included with this suite is a beautiful 26 set of Rogers Nickel Silver and a fine plate glass Buffet Mirror. An unusual showing of Dining Suites Now!



**3-Piece Fiber Suites, as Illustrated, \$40.00**  
Loose Spring Filled Cushions covered in attractive cretonne. Choice of colors, too.



**Genuine Karpen 3-Piece Suites**  
Hand woven fiber with steel core in all stakes. Attractive colors and coverings.

**Krueger's**  
Dependable Since 1866  
Wm. Krueger Company  
103-107 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

9 Trucks  
Deliveries  
Anywhere  
Anytime

**Nuff Said** — Thrifty Buyers will recognize this super value. Also Jackets at ..... 95c

**Chain Cloth  
Work Pants**

Made of heavy durable chain cloth. Two side one watch and two button flap pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms.

**\$1.49**

All Sizes—Come Early

**Sport Sweaters**

Just Arrived

A new shipment of the latest Vivid-V Sport Sweaters, we are putting these out at an introductory low price of

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

They were intended to sell at \$5. and \$6.

Solid Leather

**Work Shoes**

Composition Soles

**\$1.88**

Gillette Razor  
Blades

White Broadcloth  
SHIRTS  
All Sizes

33c Pkg.

**98c**

**PLAN NOW FOR NEXT WINTER  
You Can Be Comfortable in the Coldest Weather  
WITH A**

**RUDY FURNACE**

And the Savings That You Can Make on  
Your Fuel Bill Will Pay for the Furnace  
GET OUR PRICES

**Outagamie Hardware Co.**  
Phone 142  
College Ave. and State St.



# COOPERATION WILL REGAIN INDEPENDENCE FOR FARMERS

## MODERN PROBLEMS SHOULD BE MET BY WORKING TOGETHER

Summer Session of American Institute of Cooperation Shows Growth of Movement

Chicago—Spread of the co-operative movement in the United States promises to regain for the American farmer his old position of independence and respect.

This is the confident hope of delegates from practically every state in the union and a number of foreign countries who attended the four-week summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation here.

Charles W. Holman of Washington, secretary of the organization and an authority on the cooperative movement, says that competitive bargaining as practiced by more than 12,000 cooperatives now successfully functioning in this country is developing a national consciousness among farmers.

"Heretofore," says Holman, "the farmer has been timid and suspicious in the face of tremendous industrialism and the rapid growth of transportation which removed his market from the hamlet to the metropolis."

### LEARNERS FROM INDUSTRY

"But he is growing less suspicious. He is losing his feeling of futility. The tremendous business of the outside world which once swamped his outlook now only serves to stimulate him. For he, too, has become part of an organization and is learning rapidly from the lesson taught by cooperation."

"Growth of the movement is being accomplished by education."

At the convention just ended, sessions were conducted at Northwestern University in regular class room style by lecture and forum method to provide an interchange of thought and spread of the best cooperative practices developed during the previous year.

### SAVE BY MIXED SHIPMENTS

By this means western fruit growers informed other cooperatives that they had been saving freight charges by mixing carload lots of different produce.

Mixed shipments, say of two different kinds of fruit, utilized the car space to great advantage and made shipment to greater distances possible at less cost than shipments of single commodities, they said.

The sessions were composed of a unique sprinkling of farmers, executives and college professors. Many of the latter came to get material which they will teach next year. But professors had the status of students and the farmers were their teachers.

One of the biggest problems which the gathering had to confront was the net loss of 500,000 farmers to the country yearly.

### HOW TO STOP MIGRATION

It is estimated that 2,000,000 farmers drift from farm and city each year. Of this number 500,000 stay away for good, constituting an irretrievable loss to the industry.

Stabilization of agriculture through cooperative practices is the only means of checking loss," Holman says.

"When the farmer is able to get a fair return for his product and labor he will find it profitable to farm and remain where he is."

"At the present time the dairy industry is probably the best organized, cooperatively. Wheat is a bit backward, cotton and tobacco are moving fast and wool is now in process of organization."

During 1925 the cooperatives in this country did a two and one-half billion dollar business, as compared with a one and one-half billion turnover in 1915.

The movement got its first foothold in the United States in 1909 and today is made up principally of two types—the federated type operating about a cooperative group and the centralized type in which the sales contract goes to the individual on a pooling basis share and share alike.

More than 2,000,000 farmers now belong to cooperatives, which number is practically double what it was two years ago.

### MAPLE CREEK FARMER HAS GOOD CORN FIELD

By W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

New London—A. Klug, route 1, town of Maple Creek, has an eight acre field of the best corn to be seen in Outagamie-co this season. The corn stalks and ears are apparently full grown and the sand is perfect. The seed, Wisconsin No. 12 was raised on the farm. A good seed bed was made before planting and 4-16-4 fertilizer was sown in the rows with an attachment on the planter when the corn was planted, at the rate of 12 pounds to the acre. The cost of the fertilizer for field was \$20. As it was the first time Mr. Klug had tried commercial fertilizer on his corn, he skipped a part of the field to check up on the effect of the fertilizer. The corn in the rows skipped is two feet shorter than that in the rows fertilized and does not show an equal degree of development. The corn has been cultivated several times with the cultivator set quite deep. Last season fodder corn grew on the field. Two years ago, in the fall, alfalfa and clover seed in the field was given a coat of barnyard manure and fall plowed. This was to prepare for the fodder corn.

STOCKBRIDGE FARMERS SELL CARLOAD OF WHEAT

By W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Hilbert—A carload of this year's wheat, grown by Stockbridge farmers, was recently shipped from this station. A car of this year's barley was ready for shipment Sunday. A large number of grain growers in this vicinity are selling on their farms, this year, direct from the threshing machines. The quality and yield of small grain is very good. Winter wheat spotted some in the fields by winter killing is going 20 bushels to the acre, oats, 25 to 45 bushels and barley about the same. Hay last week near Stockbridge did considerable damage to



This is an idea of what co-operation accomplishes—a walnut-growers' co-operative warehouse where the nuts are sorted, marked and packed for sale as a unit, with greater returns to the individual grower. Inset shows Charles W. Holman, secretary of the American Institute of Co-operation.

### FERDINAND KNAPP HAS GOOD OAT CROP

Large Harvest Is Result of Using Good Commercial Fertilizer

By W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

New London—Ferdinand Knapp, route 1, town of Maple Creek, cut a field of oats Monday that was peculiar in several respects. The chief feature of the field was that the crop of oats was heavy, another that the field was well-seeded with an excellent stand of red clover and the third that the lines of rows of corn in the field last year could be seen in ridges of overgrown ripe oats the length of the field.

The ridges of tall oats was caused by the commercial fertilizer used on the rows of corn last summer. The clover seed came as the waste of the crop of clover seed that was raised on the field two years ago. After the clover seed was removed from the field, the field was plowed and the waste clover seed was turned under. When the field was afterward plowed for corn, the buried seed was returned to the surface and from that seed the stand of clover in the oats grew.

For the past eight years, Mr. Knapp has been fertilizing his cornfields at planting time with 4-16-4 commercial fertilizer and skipping rows each season to check up on the effect of the fertilizer.

The rows fertilized invariably get a much better start in the spring than the other rows, show a much more thrifty growth, produce a bigger yield and ripen earlier.

This season Mr. Knapp fertilized his cornfield and skipped some rows as before. The corn fertilizer has outstripped the unfertilized rows very noticeably.

### BUDWORM CURE

The tobacco, budworm, a serious pest of tobacco in Georgia and Florida, can be effectively controlled by application of a mixture of cornmeal and arsenate of lead. A very satisfactory mixture consists of 1 pound of lead arsenate and 75 pounds of cornmeal, or 6 heaping teaspoonsful of the arsenical to one peck of cornmeal, the poison evenly distributed throughout.

### TREES ON FARM

Correct handling of forest trees on the farm will add to its comforts as a home and enhance its value as an investment.

There are some very good stands of corn but the average is not up to the usual. Alfalfa clover is running from four to five bushels to the acre. Some growers have been offered \$14 a bushel for their alfalfa seed.

WANTED

50 Thousand Skinny Men

To Put On At Least 5 Pounds Of Solid Flesh In 30 Days

Countless thousands of underweight men and women have got rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

It's really marvelous how quickly those who try it take on flesh where flesh is most needed. Hollows in neck and chest fill out and narrow sunken chested men begin to take on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer who people need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure these sugar coated tablets bring to all that take them energy, strength and vigor—they have proven a superb tonic.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4-60 cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened just as McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

adv.

### PLAN INSPECTION TRIP FOR PARTY OF FARMERS

By W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—According to J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent, plans are under way for a tour of Clark, Marathon, Wood and Barron-co by farmers of Green Lake, Winnebago, Outagamie and Brown-co.

This tour is being planned to offer farmers of the central counties of the state an opportunity to see results of cooperative marketing, cow testing associations and the area testing for tuberculosis.

It is planned to hire two or more large busses for the four day's trip. Arrangements are being made in the counties to be visited to serve meals to the visitors free of charge. Special rates for lodging at hotels are also being arranged.

The cost of the entire trip will be about \$25. The trip will be made the second week in September. Any clover seed came as the waste of the crop of clover seed that was raised on the field two years ago. After the clover seed was removed from the field, the field was plowed and the waste clover seed was turned under. When the field was afterward plowed for corn, the buried seed was returned to the surface and from that seed the stand of clover in the oats grew.

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### STYLING

all the While

GOOD CLOTH

GOOD TAILORING

GOOD FIT

But Above All

STYLE

—

CAHAIL

The Tailor

104 E. College Ave.

(Upstairs)

PHONE 2779.

THE HOME OF FINE TAILORING

### BABY BEEF EXHIBIT INTERESTS YOUTHS

Club Members Are Fattening Livestock for Seymour Fair Competition

These are busy days for the boys and girls who will compete in baby beef club work at the Seymour Fair, Seymour August 22 to 25, says Secretary George F. Fiedler.

These youngsters, whose aim it is to win the big prize money at the fair, are leaving no stones unturned in getting their animals ready for the fair.

Those who will be in charge of the club activities at the fair, and the assistants who have been training the youngsters in baby beef club work for several months, have been trying to teach the youngsters not only how to select good baby beefeves and get them ready for the show ring, but how to feed them cheaply so a profit can be made from them.

Under the rules of the Seymour Fair, every club member entering an animal must keep a record of the age, cost of feed, weight of animal, and other data called for by the entry blank. The boys and girls are also expected to get their animals into sleek condition for the show ring.

Other club projects to be featured at the fair are poultry, canning, sheep, pig, dairy, garden, corn, potato, livestock judging, and baking club work.

One reason for the popularity of baby beef club work is the increasing demand for light-weight, high-grade cuts of beef. These cuts are obtained from animals between 14 and 18 months old, and weighing from 900 to 1200 pounds. These are the animals which are known as "baby beefeves." They bring the top price.

Other club projects to be featured at the fair are poultry, canning, sheep, pig, dairy, garden, corn, potato, livestock judging, and baking club work.

George Peters, Cicero, is building a concrete silo, 12 by 36 feet. He thinks this is a good investment as last year his corn stalks froze, and he figured that it lost at least half its feeding value.

Edward Gosse, Cicero, is building a sun parlor on the west side of his house.

Victor Mueller, Cicero, is building a new frame hen house.

William Jeske, Cicero, has reported a good yield of barley. From eight acres he received 11 large loads.

Emil Niemuth, of Briarton, sold 1,900 pounds of new potatoes last week, at Green Bay.

George Peters, Cicero, is building a concrete silo, 12 by 36 feet. He thinks this is a good investment as last year his corn stalks froze, and he figured that it lost at least half its feeding value.

Don't Forget, Big Time, 12 Cents, next Sun. Hot music.

Use

Head Colds

Nasal Catarrh, Sinus Trouble, Hay Fever, Rose Colds. Just a few drops of Arsen in the nostril will once clean the head like magic. Only 50¢. Try it when you buy it. Get amazing relief or don't pay for it. Don't waste money on it. Pleasant, harmless.

ACTS INSTANTLY

FOX

Headquarters for

GOOD FARM MACHINES

Fox River Tractor Co.

1020 N. Rankin St., Appleton

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Head Colds

Nasal Catarrh, Sinus Trouble, Hay Fever, Rose Colds. Just a few drops of Arsen in the nostril will once clean the head like magic. Only 50¢. Try it when you buy it. Get amazing relief or don't pay for it. Don't waste money on it. Pleasant, harmless.

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Headquarters for

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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## SEVEN STAGES OF MOTHERHOOD

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

AGAIN we read of a trial in which the defense is "too much mother-in-law."

Woman, on this mortal coil, has many sorrows to bear but perhaps the greatest martyrdom she suffers is the role she must play as mother-in-law. It is a stigma. It should be a crown. It is a hard part to play and gets little credit even when played well.

The seven ages of motherhood are tragic. The seven ages of motherhood are epic. The seven ages of motherhood are

undeniable. The seven ages of motherhood are every instant for sustenance.

Next the little child old enough to play and to whom the mother is not necessary, at least for several hours a day, when toys and playmates call for attention.

School days follow. Still less is mother needed. A teacher shares her responsibility.

Still later the boy and girl attraction is inevitable. Years of adolescence do

not greatly include the mother in their program.

Then comes college. Man's estate is around the corner and man's responsibility. The mother feels that life is gradually elbowing her aside. Her child is facing it directly—no longer with her.

The sixth period is one of comfort and companionship. The boy or girl is grown and educated and ready for a career comes home. At least for part of the time. The mother has her child at last. She finds this new companionship sweeter than all the dependent days of babyhood. Life is fulfilling its promise. She is proud and content.

Who can blame her when the seventh stage, marriage, throws up an insurmountable barrier between her and her child, and she cannot learn at once to let go. It takes a brave woman to accept the last stage of motherhood with dignity and without

tragedy. The seven ages of motherhood are tragic. The seven ages of motherhood are epic. The seven ages of motherhood are

undeniable. The seven ages of motherhood are every instant for sustenance.

## They Used To Wear 'Em—



## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, eggs poached in milk on toast, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Onions on toast, sliced tomatoes, nut bread, iced cocoa.

DINNER—Boiled fresh salmon, draw butter and lemon sauce, steamed potatoes, boiled chard, cu-

cumber jelly, gooseberry fool, milk, coffee.

Gooseberry fool is a popular England dessert but one that is met quite infrequently in this country. Gooseberries are stewed until tender but not broken in water to cover. When removed from the fire they are sweetened generously and very thick, sweet cream is poured over the hot fruit. The woman who lives in the country and has this dessert at her command will find this dessert something her city guests will relish and "rave" over.

ONIONS ON TOAST

Four Bermuda onions, four rounds hot buttered toast, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Peel onions. Boil, uncovered, for one hour. Drain and cover with fresh boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook gently until tender. It will take about an hour. Arrange toast on a hot platter and on each round of toast place an onion. Pour over the sauce made by stirring flour into melted butter and slowly adding milk, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Season sauce with salt and pepper. Sprinkle top of each onion with minced parsley and serve at once.

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## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



1. Does a hostess wear a hat when she gives a luncheon in her own home?

2. Do her guests keep their hats on?

3. How long do guests remain after luncheon is finished?

4. No.

5. Yes.

6. Not more than a half hour, unless bridge follows.

## THE ANSWERS

Some folks could say what they think and still keep quiet.

## SIMPLICITY AND ROOMINESS OF DRESS IS AMERICAN WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO SPORTS

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK—The English girl may have started the modern feminine love of athletics by her tramps along country lanes, her bicycling and her devotion to the hunt.

But it remained for the American girl to dress up while indulging in athletics and finally to use canoeing, tennis, golf, tramping and other exercises as new and emphatic arguments in favor of lovely clothes.

The smart, becoming type of clothes known as "sports frocks" is really the American's contribution both to frock style and to sports.

This summer's sports frocks justify the American girl's interpretation of sports. There is a simplicity and lack of sophisticated detail about them that is singularly pleasing.

Two-piece sports frocks are the most popular, with the little three-piece frock the last word in smartness. Most of them are plain colored, or if they have trimming they use dots, checks, or geometric designs—never flowers.

I show today a little three-piece import in popular white radium silk that is as smart a golf costume as I have seen this year.

Its skirt is strictly tailored, with boyish round vest front and a turned down collar close to the throat, becoming to young but apt to be trying to older faces. It is sleeveless and has over it one of the smart and very useful hip-length jackets that make of the dress a costume and can be removed if its wearer seriously wants to play on a hot day.

But smart as are the lines of this frock, I think the polka dotted blue and white tie and kerchief are its dashing points. The Windsor tie and the kerchief, banding the hips to form a yoke above the flare, give a style all their own. Only the simplest of sports hats, such as the white bally-bunt, should be worn with such a frock.

Patou designed the other frock, a beige kasha cloth for cooler days. Tucked pockets, hand embroidered dots in brown and a brown leather belt and silk embroidered handkerchief put the stamp of chic on it.

Its soft material lends itself kindly to the pleats that give fullness to the



THIS IS A BATOU BEIGE KASHA FOR COOL WEATHER. ITS TUCKED POCKETS, HAND EMBROIDERED DOTS AND PLEATED SKIRT PUT CHIC'S STAMP UPON IT. OBSERVE THE UNUSUALLY BECOMING NECKLINE AND THE LENGTH OF THE JUMPER.

skirt and to the tucks that decorate its pockets. The neckline is unusually becoming, traced as it is in dots, and the longer jumper length corresponds to the longer length the skirt takes.

I designed a hat for this soft frock, one with the caressing touch of velvet beige velvet to fashion it, and the new in its crown. Beige felt combines with flaring turban gives it its design.

3. THREE-PIECE STRICTLY TAILORED IMPORT OF WHITE RADIUM SILK. THE LIGHTNESS OF SPORTIVE SMARTNESS. POLKA DOT BLUE-AND-WHITE TIE AND A KERCHIEF BANDING THE HIPS GIVE IT STYLE AND DASH ALL OF ITS OWN.



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## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



## READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Goofy Goo the Tinies found, the others. "These are friends. They kindly brought me here." And then, their real respect to show, the Tinies all bowed very low. The Goofy Goo then did the same, and broke out in a cheer.

Then one grabbed Clowny by the hand, and said, "I think it would be grand if we would show our gratitude by making him our king." "Hurrah!" the others shouted loud. And this made Clowny feel real proud. He stood and looked dumbfounded as he heard their voices ring.

The right to rule us you shall own," said one. "We've got a dandy throne, and you shall sit upon it with a crown upon your head. "Wee Clowny, was made their king. He thought it quite the did, and found him right. The little camp soon came in sight. They saw a lot of Goofy Goo out in the open air.

As soon as they were on the ground, the Goofy Goo the Tinies found, told all

## PRETTY NAILS ESSENTIAL TO PERFECT HANDS

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE FINGER NAILS should round gently to conform to the natural arching contour of your finger-tips. The too-pointed nail, and the over polished fingernail, denote poor taste.

To give yourself a manicure, soak your hands in tepid soapsuds for 15 minutes to loosen the cuticle. Push the cuticle back gently with orange stick wrapped in cotton, until the half moon shows at the base of your nail.

HAIRLINE HAT

The hair line turban in fine French felt promises to be popular for early fall. Brimmed hats take less width than summer ones.

your hands, it will soon loosen and take form.

Find your nails by filing with sandpaper sticks. Tint slightly and polish with a buffer.

## FASHION HINTS

## NEW FLARES

Paris fall styles make much of flaring skirts, flaring cuffs on sleeves and flaring jabot collars on coats for formal wear.

CURVED WAISTLINE

Jenny is showing a rust brown tailored velvet suit with curved waistline in the back and belted straight across the front.

HAIRLINE HAT

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felt promises to be popular for early fall. Brimmed hats take less width than summer ones.

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## TRAVEL OR SPORTS

Style No. 3113 introduces the new travel or sports dress with becoming double collar. An interesting feature are the wide box-plats at front, topped by patch pockets. In the sketch, it combines navy blue georgette crepe with printed sheer crepe.

It is extremely smart for sports made of mauve silk broadcloth with white piping vestee and collar, noted at all smart resorts. It's simple to make.

See small figures! Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). You simply must have a copy of our Fall Fashion Magazine. It contains too many good things for you to miss. All the new fall and early winter styles of course, and there are pages of novelties, such as costume outfits for the masquerade party, etc. Articles about health and beauty, and reducing safely, and pages showing correct hats, fancy needlework, special lingerie, etc. While you have the matter in mind, send 10 cents for your copy now to Fashion Department.

HALVES, NOT SIXTHS

Instead of using a large pie pan and cutting the pie in sixths, invest in a small pie pan and cut the pie in half, serving half a pie to each person.

Three-fourths cup flour and 1/4 cup shortening will make enough pastry for a small two-crust pie. If one crust filled pie is wanted, a little more than 1-3 cup flour and 2 tablespoons shortening should be used: The little pie pan will probably hold 2 cups of filling while an eighth inch pie pan holds 4 cups.

One-half pound green beans will serve two persons.

One-pound well filled green peas in the pod will serve two persons.

Vegetables like beets and carrots

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Whether it was the drawn pallor of Bob's face or the irritable boredom in his eyes that decided her Faith did not consciously know, but at Sunday breakfast she made an announcement, as unexpected to herself as to her father, sister and husband.

"Bob and I are going picnicking today—just the two of us. There in good condition, darling?" She was awarded with a brightening of Bob's dull blue eyes—eyes that had once been as brilliant as blue diamonds.

"The car's in splendid shape. When can we be ready?"

"Oh, Faith, can't I go?" Cherry wailed, her face puckering to tears like an aggrieved child's. "Let's all go."

"No," Faith laughed, but her voice was firm. "We couldn't take the baby. And Dad hates picnics. He'd rather stay at home and read his paper. But he shan't have a lonely dinner. This is going to be a picnic for two, honey. Don't sulk, Cherry."

Bob looked five years younger even before they had started. He had insisted on supervising the packing of the luncheon hamper, instructing his wife and Mrs. Lundy in the preparation of the sandwiches and salads that he liked best.

"You got enough grub here to feed a Sunday school picnic crowd," Mrs. Lundy grumbled, but she was excited and pleased. She said to Faith, "Honey me up a little today, Miss Hathaway. You forget all about this house and the family and the baby and act like you was his sweetheart again."

And so Faith was thinking of herself as Bob's sweetheart when the dark blue sedan rolled out of the grand driveway into Serene Boulevard.

She would not let herself feel even a little sorry for Cherry, wistfully waving goodby from the front porch, the

house held awkwardly in the crook of her right arm.

Bob, minus hat and coat, drove with the wind rushing through the crisp chestnut waves of his thick hair. His brown arms, bare to the elbow, and the bronzed column of his throat, released by the turning in of the collar of his white madras shirt, made him look like a carefree college boy, off on a joy ride with his girl. And the smile which he flashed at her from time to time, when his attention could be diverted from his driving, was the smile of a happy youth. His eyes were blue and brighter than the cloudless skies.

Faith's heart sang with joy. She threw back her head, and let him see the flush of her ivory-white cheeks, the half smile that twinkled at the corners of her beautiful, broad mouth.

She looked like a girl in love, shyly expecting her beloved's first kiss. She was almost afraid to talk, lest her words should remind him that they were married—five months married and burdened with the responsibilities of a home and a family.

Bob seemed to read her thoughts, and to be intent upon matching her mood—her sweetheart mood. "Do you want to be his—her lover—for a day, before Cherry, working for him daily as his secretary, had a chance to win him away from her."

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Many Attend Affair Given Mrs. Kinsman

Seventy-five ladies were present at the luncheon in honor of Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Washington, D. C., held Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club by members of that organization. Mrs. Kinsman was one of the founders of the local club and previous to her coming to Appleton was a president of the state Federation of Womans clubs.

Mrs. Babette Marshall Breslauer, Milwaukee, read a tribute to Mrs. Kinsman in the form of an original poem set to music. Mrs. Kinsman responded with an informal talk. A reception followed the luncheon.

Decorating of the club rooms was in charge of Mrs. Mark Callin and Miss Myrtle Hart. Decorations were garden flowers. Serving of the luncheon was under the supervision of the Misses Rose Ann Marshall, Harriet McHinch, Eunice and Beatrice Segal, Cecelia Bonini and Virginia Peterson.

## REBEKAHS AND FAMILIES HAVE PICNIC DINNER

Forty-five members of the Rebekah Three Links club and their children attended the picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Mina Stowe at "The Maples" on Lake Winnebago Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at noon after which a short business meeting was held.

A program of readings was given following the dinner by Mrs. Mel Finke, Mrs. Oscar Ballinger, Mrs. Oscar Buss, Mrs. A. J. Maine, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. John McFarter.

The next meeting will be the regular business session the first Wednesday in September in the parlors at Odd Fellow hall.

## PICNICS

The Home Builders group of Memorial Presbyterian church will entertain at a farewell picnic Thursday evening at the J. E. Pelton cottage near Lochlyst, for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weeding who will move to Davenport, Iowa next week. Mr. Weeding has been manager of the Kinney shoe store here for some time. A picnic supper will be served at 7:15 and the evening will be spent informally.

About 75 persons attended the annual picnic of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday at Pierco park. Games furnished entertainment for the children during the afternoon. Supper was served in the evening. The next meeting of the society will be the regular business session the first Thursday in September, in the school building.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beynen, 302 W. Lorraine st., entertained eight guests at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Hensel of Milwaukee who are visiting in Appleton for a few days. Cards were played in the evening, prizes being won by Miss Dorothy Van Beynen and Mrs. Hensel.

The Tuesday Study club entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mills, 622 N. Superior, in honor of Miss Dorothy Peterson, who will be married Saturday morning. About 20 guests were present. Stunts furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Ray Peters, Miss Margaret Schommer and Mrs. Arthur J. Hall, 416 W. Prospect ave., entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Dorothy Staben, who will be married Aug. 30 to Herman Schommer. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Schommer, Miss Monica Kraft and Miss Margaret Staben.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert of Neenah entertained 25 guests at a golf dinner Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club. A two-ball foursome was played in the afternoon followed by dinner in the evening.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Max Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect ave., was hostess to the Ritelet Bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Robert Grindeman and Mrs. Henry Sauter. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Franklin, 1425 W. Lawrence street.

Mrs. E. Roche and daughter Agnes of Oshkosh, left Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago to visit relatives.

## THE ANSWERS

Here are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2.

1—Sheridan's "School for Scandal" was written before the Civil War—Right.

2—William and Evangeline Booth founded the Volunteers of America—Wrong.

3—General Pershing led the expedition against Villa—Right.

4—Gorillas are cannibals of South Africa—Wrong. They live in the Philippines.

5—Wilson was governor of Pennsylvania—Wrong. He was governor of New Jersey.

6—Captain Flettner invented the rorship—Right.

7—Dempsey had his nose remodeled by plastic surgery—Right.

8—Lake Lucerne is in Scotland—Wrong. It is in Switzerland.

9—Golf was developed in Scotland—Right.

10—Sherlock Holmes had headquarters in Scotland Yard—Wrong. He lived in Baker street.

## HOLLYWOOD RE-ENACTS PASSIONPLAY



## MOOSE WOMEN PLAN FOR EARLY FALL BAZAAR

Plans for a bazaar to be held early this fall were discussed at the regular business meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night. In Moose temple, Mrs. George Auers was appointed chairman of arrangements. She will appoint her own committee to assist her.

The local Women of Mooseheart Legion will go to Green Bay sometime in September to visit the Green Bay organization, it was announced at the meeting.

Final arrangements were discussed for the picnic for members and their families Thursday at Waverly beach. Mrs. L. Kaufman is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Wenzel, Mrs. Ida Lohman and Mrs. M. Gaertner of Neenah. Thirty members attended the meeting Wednesday night.

## ROYAL NEIGHBOR LODGE WILL HOLD FAMILY PICNIC

Royal Neighbors will entertain their families at a picnic Friday afternoon and evening at Waverly beach. Members of the lodge and their children will take the 2:15 interurban car to the beach. There will be games and beach sports for the children and the women will play cards. Husbands of members will join them for a picnic supper in the evening.

Mrs. Louis Lohmann is chairman of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Chandler.

## DEMSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES SHOWN HERE

In a huge amphitheater in the hills of Hollywood, Calif., Palestine and the characters of the Bible live again in the seventh annual production of the Pilgrimage Play. Ian MacLaren as the Christus is shown to the left, with Lillian Sawyer cast in the character of John the Baptist. Young men will display the necessary spiritual quality to play the part of the Baptist, according to the directors, so Miss Sawyer was chosen for the role.

The Dempsey-Sharkey fight pictures, detailing the heavyweight bout, will be shown at the Elite Theater Thursday and Friday. These are the official Tex Rickard pictures. They narrate the fight from the entrance of Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey into the ring until the much-disputed finish, fading out on Dempsey saluting his wife in distant Los Angeles via the radio while Jack Sharkey nurses his below-the-belt region in his corner.

The seventh round is repeated, after being run off at normal speed, in slow-motion photography in order that it may be studied closely by those who hold opinions on the moot question of Mr. Dempsey's fouling of Mr. Sharkey. This slower method of presenting film enables an excellent view of Dempsey's knockout punch to be had.

## NEED FOR LAUGHTER TOLD TO KIWANIANS

Laughter is a necessity to the right kind of living, H. L. Bowby told members of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at their weekly meeting at Hotel Northern. Mr. Bowby spoke on The Psychology of Laughter, analyzing the various laughs, starting with the spontaneous outburst of the child. The speaker interspersed his talk with humorous anecdotes and jokes.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman former professor of economics at Lawrence college, also spoke briefly. Dr. Kinsman now is a professor at the American University, Washington, D. C. He is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olin of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Chicago, spent several days with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg and family on their way to Ephraim.

Mrs. Leo Hammel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jen Hammel of Chicago, and Mrs. Mose Bender who are spending the summer at her summer home at Berry Lake, will be guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max Meyer.

South Declarer, contract No Trump. How should the first two tricks be played?

Bridge Answer Slip of Aug. 11.

To trick 1, West should lead the Queen of Spades. Dummy play the King of Spades. East the Five of Spades, South the Four of Spades.

To trick 2, North should lead the Queen of Clubs, East play the Deuce of Clubs, South the Jack of Clubs, West the Seven of Clubs.

West leads the top of a Q-J-10 sequence from his long suit. As a lead from Dummy is desired, Declarer wins the first Spade trick in Dummy and leads a Club from that hand; he selects the Queen hoping to tempt the King from East if we have it. East has it, but having three small Clubs with it, plays small, hoping that South may not have four Clubs. Declarer, to keep the lead as much as possible in North where he wants it, plays the Jack of Clubs under North's Queen. Played in this way Declarer will make two Spades, one Heart.

John F. Dillio Co.

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is:

IT OFTEN IS ADVISABLE TO KEEP THE LEAD IN ONE HAND BY PLAYING AN UNNECESSARILY HIGH CARD FROM THE OTHER.

Yesterday's Hand

four Clubs and two Diamonds; the Diamond finesse being taken after North leads the third Club or, if East play the King on that trick, when North wins the fourth Club trick.

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John F. Dillio Co.

## LODGE NEWS

There will be no meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union Friday night, it was announced. The next meeting will be held Aug. 26 in Gilmore hall.

No meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles was held Wednesday night because of the state and national Eagles convention held this week at Milwaukee. Nearly 100 local Eagles, comprising the drum and bugle corps and the marching club, left Thursday morning to take part in the ritual ex-carnation.

The regular monthly meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull and Henry Blake of Black Creek attended the funeral of a relative at Kiel Wednesday.

SCIENTIFIC FLY-TOX

Science Again Contributes To The Joy Of Living

Among the great benefactions that science has bestowed upon mankind is Fly-Tox. Touch any fly, mosquito, roach — any bug or insect — with its cleanly, fragrant spray. They cannot breathe. They are caught, held, doomed to sure death. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Melvin Institute of Industrial Research by Tex Fellowship.

And yet Fly-Tox is harmless to humans. A child may use without danger. But Fly-Tox is certain death to all kinds of household bugs and insects.

—Golf was developed in Scotland—Right.

—Sherlock Holmes had headquarters in Scotland Yard—Wrong. He lived in Baker street.

## Diamonds of Quality

This store is known for its perfect Diamonds. Great care is taken in the selection of the smallest stone up to the largest.

See our window display this week of Diamonds priced from \$25.00 to \$300.00.

Hydes Jewelry Store

O. H. Fischer, Prop.

## THE TREASURE BOX

## GIFT SHOP

## TREASURE BOX CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Zelda Marsh ..... Charles G. Norris  
Unkind Star ..... Nancy Host  
Barberry Bird ..... Kathleen Norris

125 E. College Ave., over Thiede's Phone 726

## Women Golfers In Race For Riverview Championship

Pairings for the women's golf championship of Riverview Country club will be played off within the next two weeks and the final championship play will be held the week of Aug. 29.

Elimination matches between Miss Joan Clark and Miss Geraldine Kimberly and between Mrs. John McNaughton and Mrs. John McNaughton will be played the latter part of this week. Mrs. George Gilbert will play the winner of the Clark-Kimberly match and Mrs. W. H. Nelson will play the winner of the Bergstrom-McNaughton match.

The next tournament for women of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association will be held Aug. 17 at Wisconsin Rapids. A large delegation of women from Riverview and Butte des Morts country clubs are expected to attend the tourney. Clubs in the association which will be represented at the meeting will be Tuscarilla club,

## CONVENTION TALKS

## COMPILED IN BOOK

Three addresses given by speakers at the fifteenth annual convention of the national chamber of commerce held last spring in Washington, D. C., have been compiled by the distribution department of the national chamber and copies have been received at the local office. Hugh G. Corbett, secretary; Elmer H. Jennings, past president; and William Van Nortwick represented Appleton at the sessions.

The booklets, which can be secured at the chamber, are:

Trade Abuses, by Edward B. Parker; What Has Been Learned From the Baltimore District Census, by P. T. Cheerington, with discussion by Edwin F. Gay; and Sales Quarters—Commercial Demand and Profitable Markets, by L. D. Weld, with discussion by E. R. Smith.

Miss Mary Mars of Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes.

## INFANTRY MARKSMEN PREPARE FOR MEET

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard, are working this month on preliminary pistol practice in preparation for the annual pistol competition of Wisconsin guard units. The competition this year will be held late in September or early in October.

The guardsmen also will work on the rifle range Saturday afternoon in an attempt to choose a strong team for the Rock river valley rifle contests at Neenah Sunday. The guard units work mostly on machine guns and pistols so that it is hard to get much enthusiasm in the forming a rifle team for the Neenah event, according to Captain E. F. Gunderson, commanding officer.

Mayor and Mrs. A. C. Rule and family and Mrs. Rule's father, John Hackworth, will leave Appleton Friday afternoon to spend a week at the Rule cottage on Pine lake, near Clintonville. The mayor will return next Wednesday evening for the meeting of the common council.

## NEENAH PASTOR WILL FILL LOCAL PULPIT

The Rev. C. E. Fritz of St. Paul church at Neenah will preach at the services at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, who with Mrs. Schreckenberg and children are spending a vacation at Chicago and Detroit with relatives. Services will be held at 8:15 instead of 9:15 the next three Sunday in August, it was announced.

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## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## STOCKBRIDGE MAN HURT WHEN THROWN FROM MOTORCYCLE

Herbert Schoen Badly Cut About Face and Hands in Fall from Bike

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stockbridge — Herbert Schoen was badly cut about the face and hands Tuesday when a chain came off the motorcycle he was riding and threw him to the ground. He had just repaired the machine and had not got a mile from his home when the accident happened.

Mrs. Frank Ortlib was injured Tuesday morning when she stumbled and fell four steps into the basement of her home, being blinded from the sun. She was taken to Chilton where an X-ray was taken of her arm and it was found that it was badly sprained and several ligaments were torn.

The Dawson and Campbell families held a picnic at Lake Winnebago Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Woelfel and family; William Campbell of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns and family; and Rose Hawley of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and family; James Campbell of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett and daughter, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and Norman Dorn.

Mrs. Fred Hostettler, daughter Lucille, and son Harry, spent Thursday and Friday at the Oscar Weinhart home at Crivitz. On Friday, Harry and Lucille accompanied by Miss Viola Weinhart motored to High Falls.

Miss Margaret Shea of De Pere spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Irish.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday in the afternoon at the church hall.

Misses Kate and Elia Pottle left Monday for Chain-O-Lakes where they will spend several days.

George Hauer and family were New London visitors Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Houston of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Genevieve Hayes of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Margaret Irish.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hulen and family of Green Bay and Mrs. Wright of Milwaukee spent Saturday here at the Potte home.

Miss Dorothy Hall is spending the week at the O. C. Hall home at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burkh, son Edwin, and Miss Maude Daniels visited friends and relatives at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gerhardt and children of Sheboygan visited at the Henry Hoffman home and with other relatives Sunday and Monday. Loraine and Gordon Gerhardt remained for a longer visit.

Miss Clara Schaefer returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burkh, son Edwin, and Mrs. Arthur Burkh, Mrs. William Parsons and son George, and Miss Lillian Youmans visited at the Hoffman home at Manitowoc Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hall of Kaukauna is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch of Milwaukee are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. Welch.

Miss Olive Petrie of Chicago arrived here Monday to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortlib, Mrs. Andrew Stevens, Misses Marie, Cora, and Hazel Pilling spent Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids.

About 400 people attended the Quincy homecoming at Garfield Merrill's hall Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch and daughter, Jean, and George Stanton of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Adeline Welch Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan, Walter Tom of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at the Perry Welch home.

Emanuel Schmitz made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Baldwin, son, Ray, and Henry Fowler of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Edward Welch home.

Miss Dorothy Eldred and Florence Hostettler, who are employed at Elkhardt lake spent Monday at their homes here.

Mrs. Augusta Brinnermann, daughter, Della, visited at the H. F. Fingel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer visited at the August Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and son, of Wausau, visited at the John Finkel home on Sunday.

Mr. M. V. Farce of Fond du Lac is visiting this week at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Merton Hawley.

Emmanuel Johnson is spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen and children are Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

**HARVEY DIX WINNER IN TENNIS MATCHES**

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## Social Items

## TRIP AROUND WORLD DESCRIBED IN BOOK

Kaukauna — Miss Nellie Berkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Berkens of this city, became the bride of Arnold De Laat of Kaukauna at a pretty wedding at Holy Cross Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. P. J. Lochman assisted by the Rev. F. J. Van Nistlero of Kimberly and the Rev. F. Melchior, assistant pastor at Holy Cross. Attendants were Miss Harriet Berkens, sister of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Berkens, sister of the bride; George Smits and John Berkens, brother of the bride. Flower girls were, Mary Lou Vanenheuven and Rita Knaapen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knaapen of Algoma. The ring bearer was Robert Nistlero.

Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served to about 60 guests at the bride's home. The young couple will make their home at 106 Lawe-st.

Out of town guests at the wedding reception were: Mrs. John Smits of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William Verhaegen of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Volt of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knaapen of Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dijk of Cosey the Misses Cumera and Mary Van Ness of Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zuiderman of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulden of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. William Van Zuiderman of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Little Chute; Mrs. George Hammen of Little Chute; the Rev. Van Nistlero of Kimberly; Lee Palmer of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Lom of Kimberly.

The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alberta Sager Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Frank Rockenbach.

## ATTIC FLOOR CAVES; KAUKAUNA BOY HURT

Melvin Knox Breaks Two Ribs When Four Boys Take Plunge

Kaukauna — Melvin Knox, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knox, 314 Wisconsin-ave, suffered two broken ribs when the attic floor of a woodshed on which he was sitting reading along with several other boys caved in and dropped the boys on top of a tool chest on the ground floor, about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Jerome Bisek, John Nole, Wilbur Derus and the Knox lad were reading magazines in the attic of Joseph Derus' woodshed. According to the boy's own stories they were not jumping around when unexpectedly the attic floor caved in and the four boys fell down. Jerome Bisek received a bruised arm while the other two boys got only minor scratches. Neighbors hearing the crash rushed to the barn and found the four boys on the floor, too scared to move. Dr. G. J. Flanagan was summoned and an examination of the four boys showed only the Knox lad suffered any serious injuries. One of the broken ribs is directly over the heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gerhardt and children of Sheboygan visited at the Henry Hoffman home and with other relatives Sunday and Monday. Loraine and Gordon Gerhardt remained for a longer visit.

Miss Clara Schaefer returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortlib, Mrs. Andrew Stevens, Misses Marie, Cora, and Hazel Pilling spent Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids.

About 400 people attended the Quincy homecoming at Garfield Merrill's hall Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch and daughter, Jean, and George Stanton of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Adeline Welch Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan, Walter Tom of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at the Perry Welch home.

Emanuel Schmitz made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Baldwin, son, Ray, and Henry Fowler of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Edward Welch home.

Miss Dorothy Eldred and Florence Hostettler, who are employed at Elkhardt lake spent Monday at their homes here.

Mrs. Augusta Brinnermann, daughter, Della, visited at the H. F. Fingel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer visited at the August Schaefer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and son, of Wausau, visited at the John Finkel home on Sunday.

Mr. M. V. Farce of Fond du Lac is visiting this week at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Merton Hawley.

Emmanuel Johnson is spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

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## APPLETON NINE FACES TWO TOUGH BATTLES OVER WEEKEND

## Locals Travel To Wausau Saturday, Battle Neenah In League Game Sunday

Reffke Will Oppose Strong Lumberjacks; Sternagle Meets Nixon at Neenah

## STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Kimberly	12 3 .300
Green Bay	10 5 .667
APPLETON	7 6 .538
Oshkosh	6 6 .538
Menasha	6 9 .400
Neenah	4 8 .333
Kaukauna	2 10 .167

## SATURDAY GAME

Green Bay at Kimberly.

## SUNDAY GAMES

APPLETON AT NEENAH.

Menasha at Kaukauna.

Green Bay at Oshkosh.

Kimberly, bye.

## MANY ENTRIES IN STATE TENNIS MEET

One of Largest Fields in History of Event Assured; Neenah Men in

Milwaukee—(P)—Entries for the Wisconsin open tennis tournament next week are coming in rapidly, according to J. W. Davis, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee in charge of the meet, and one of the largest fields in the history of the competition is assured.

Although stars of the clay courts from all parts of Wisconsin will be on hand for the events, a troupe of Chicago men are expected to furnish the greatest threat.

Emmett Pare, Chicago, champion of last year's Wisconsin open, is expected to defend his title, while George Jennings, round-up in the Michigan state tournament, has already sent in his entry.

## NEENAH MEN IN

Oshkosh, Neenah, Green Bay and Benton Harbor, Mich., are represented in the list of entries so far, according to Mr. Davis, while Milwaukee will have the largest representation with scores of local players.

Starting Aug. 15, the tournament will progress through Sunday Aug. 21 when the final in the men's singles will be played. Aside from the men's singles and doubles, there will be competition for girls and boys under 15 years of age, for juniors between the ages of 15 and 18, and for women.

This year will mark the first time that the tournament has been held under the auspices of the Wisconsin State Tennis Association, organized last winter with 20 state clubs represented. As a result of the organization, according to Mr. Davis, the interest in the meet has become greater and more state players have entered.

## APPLETON IS A MEMBER CLUB

Entries will close at midnight Aug. 11. The entries should be mailed to Mr. Davis at the A. G. Spalding Brothers before that time in order to make the player eligible for competition he pointed out.

George O'Connell, Chicago, who holds two legs on the open trophy, has not yet responded to the applications mailed out by Mr. Davis, but it is thought probable that he will enter.

The event for the boys and girls marks an inauguration in the program for the state open, Mr. Davis pointed out, and is expected to further increase the popularity of the tournament.

## JUNIORS EVEN SERIES WITH OFFICE BALLMEN

Kimberly—The K. C. Juniors tied the Office squad in a three-game series, which is being played between the two teams with a 6-5 win, in a hard battle, Wednesday evening. The Office crew stunned the Juniors 16-15 in the first "rungle."

The Office led by a one-run margin up to the sixth inning when it changed pitchers. Cooke, who was hurling stellar ball for that crew, and had allowed only one hit, took over the first base guardianship and Godfrey went to the mound. The Office had scored three in the second frame to two for the Juniors in the third. Then in the sixth the Juniors brought in three runs to take the lead. The Office scored one in the seventh and tied the score in the ninth, but the Juniors took the game in their half of the same session by bringing in their sixth run.

Ritten got the Juniors only hit and batted in one run and Schwank and Goossens had two runs apiece. Judkins had three singles and scored twice; Cooke had a double and a single and scored the same number of times and Briggs had two singles and a double for the Office.

## LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE TO CELLAR BALL CLUB

## STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Wrightstown	11 2 .846
Little Chute	8 4 .667
Kaukauna	1 9 .308
Oak Grove	3 11 .215

## NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

Oak Grove 19, Wrightstown 16.

Kaukauna-Little Chute (postponed).

Kaukauna at Oak Grove.

Crippled by the absence of three regulars, the Wrightstown team, leader of the Valley Junior Baseball League, lost its second game of the season last Sunday, dropping a slugfest to the cellar Oak Grove team, 13-16, at Wrightstown. The cellar squad showed just enough strength to whip the crippled leaders, who have been defeated in only two of the 12 loop games this season. Beside being a slugging battle, many errors on both sides allowed the scores to mount high. The Kaukauna-Little Chute game was postponed.

Next Sunday Wrightstown plays its closest rival, Little Chute, which it defeated a few weeks ago, at the Chute diamond. A Chute win will tighten the race, with the leaders but a game and a half ahead in first.

Kaukauna and Oak Grove meet at the Grove and a win from the home team will place it a half game from the Kaws, now in third place.

## SIXTH WARD GIANTS BEAT FIRST WARDERS

The Sixth Ward Giants whipped the First Ward Cub in the playoff game of a three-game series for the championship of the two squads, Wednesday morning at Roosevelt Junior high school field. The final score was 10-8, with the Giants taking the lone end after a hard-fought struggle. The Giant's 14 throughout the game. Each team had won a game before the Wednesday tilt.

The batteries for the Giants were Norman Pope, catcher and Robert Kotke, pitcher. Robert Kotke will captain the team this season and Edward Kotke will be the manager.

New York—(P)—Jack Delaney vs. Paulino Uzcudun (15).

## Lively Ball Makes Golf Game Of Strength-Jones

## BY JIMMY POWERS

New York—It seems there is a young fellow named Jones let's see, now—Robert, to be sure, is a golfer, living at Atlanta, Ga., who is advancing a very radical change in his favorite sport that if carried out, will affect the game of mind both abroad and at home of many American millions.

Lend an ear, you duffers, who occasionally close your eyes and lash out a 200-yarder to send you singing down the bright fairway.

This Jones fellow hopped off boat at New York, justly a few guita percha pills in one bronzed hand and proceeded to say plenty in a chat with this writer about jazz-crazed modern golf.

Inasmuch as this Jones fellow knows his Bermuda, what he has to say is worth a little space and attention, he being well and favorably known.

"Modern golf is running every golf course in America. There has been a constant stretching of courses to cope with increased distances. That makes up vicious circle. Chart, which called links once were 100 yards, then 150 yards, now, are now closer to 2,000 yards and, if it were up me, have to go to 2,500."

"The premium is now on strength; it should be on skill. I have determined to do a great deal more with the ball. I make whether you go around a course in 65 strokes with the present ball or 59 strokes with something re-

"I bring the balance between strength and skill."

"And after all, what difference does it make whether you go around a course in 65 strokes with the present ball or 59 strokes with something re-

"I bring the balance between strength and skill?"

## DOING WELL



## EXHIBIT DOGS AT GREEN BAY SHOWS

Appleton Fanciers Urged to Enter Animals in National Prize Contests

Appleton dog fanciers who believe that they own animals which might win prizes will have a chance to exhibit them at Green Bay on Aug. 27 and 28 when the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennels club holds an American Kennel club show, the first ever held in the valley.

The Green Bay organization recently applied for a place among the larger dog clubs and a date for an A. K. C. show. There still is one more day before entries close, according to Glenn Nashold, who is in charge of Appleton entrants. Mr. Nashold can be reached at Rainbow Gardens, telephone 15, by persons desiring to enter dogs.

Rob Roy, the most frequently photographed dog in America, and the white collie pet of President and Mrs. Coolidge, has received a special invitation at the summer white house at Rapid City, S. D., to come to Wisconsin and be a guest of the club at the show. Walter Heinemann, Wausau, Coolidge friend and a political leader in Wisconsin, has been requested to urge the president to permit Rob Roy to come back to his native state and witness the first national dog show of the valley. The collie was born in Oshkosh.

George Kelly used to be the handy man for the New York Giants before he was traded away by McGraw. His job is now being handled by Andy Reese, rookie from Memphis, who came up as an outfielder, but has played in the infield also this year. His versatility makes him quite a valuable man to have around.

## DELANEY, UZCUDUN, BOTH NEED VICTORY

Basque Must Win to Regain Prestige; Jack Wants Crack at Mike

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## HIGH CLIFF

On Highways 55 and 114

Something Doing Every Sunday.

A Nice Cool Place for Sunday Picnics.

## TEX'S TWO BOSSSES



TEX RICKARD, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

## BADGER COACH SCHOOL CLOSES WITH PICNICS

MADISON—The six weeks summer session in physical education and athletic coaching came to a close here last Friday. Director George Little expressed great satisfaction with this year's school, and feels that rapid strides are being made by Wisconsin in the instructional field. About 100 of those coaches in attendance wound up their stay in Madison with a boat ride and picnic supper on Lake Mendota, as guests of the athletic department.

KNUKE LIKES SCOUTING

Knute Rockne is one grid coach who makes no bones about his liking for the modern scouting system.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS MODERN, BUSY AGE ARE ALWAYS ANXIOUS TO RECOGNIZE QUALITY, AND THEY HAVE PLACED CAMEL FIRST AMONG CIGARETTES.

Modern smokers have an experienced taste that quickly learns to know good tobaccos. Camel is their favorite, because they recognize in it the choicest tobaccos grown, blended to bring out their exquisite taste and fragrance.

Camel has won its way to the top in the hardest-to-please age ever known because it has the qualities of goodness that make smoking a pleasure. You will revel in the enjoyment of these cigarettes. No better smoke can be made. "Have a Camel!"

## KILLILEA BECOMES NEW BREWER OWNER

Man Who Helped Organize American League Purchases Borchert Interests

# Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERY, an American girl who owns and manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology.

Vilak has been trying to pursue Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reclusive and forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees it is her duty.

Vilak learns the flood warning is a ruse to keep Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged by an armed force in a stone tower next to Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss is gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnapped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Some of their reliable natives are hurt and two of their white friends are fever victims. Treachery exists in their ranks.

Nunnally, Elise and Vilak finally emerge from the jungle and presently come to the outskirts of a strange settlement, looking from a distance like the ruins of an Inca city. As they approached the town they are overcome by gas, evidently released on them by hidden watch-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER XXXIX

When Vilak recovered consciousness he was lying on the floor of a narrow stone-walled room, bare of furniture. As his brain quickly cleared, he attempted to rise. The effort was futile he was bound hand and foot with heavy leather thongs.

But the movement had caused him to turn his head and he saw that he was not alone in the stony chamber. Nunnally, also trussed up in a similar fashion, lay on his back a few feet away. Elise, however, was not to be seen.

After a glance at the old man, which showed that he was still unconscious, Vilak rolled to one of the narrow slits built in the wall to serve as windows and looked out.

From the row of abode and straw huts which he could see stretching out below, he concluded that he was on a corner of the artificial mound he had noticed from the mountain. A stone path ran by his windows. On it he could see no one. But at the base of the mound, fifty or sixty feet below him, ran a broad highway, and this was swarming with life.

It was a life little different in es-

entials from that of which he had been a part at Porto Verde, he reflected, as he saw oxen draggingreaking carts, naked children tormenting howling dogs, and two women arguing passionately over a broken water-leaf.

Most of the inhabitants were dressed in the same fashion as the wild Indians near Porto Verde, the men with breech cloths at their waists, a rounded stick or stone in their ears, the women naked or with a short cloth apron.

Though at the distance it was rather difficult even for Vilak's keen eyes to make out the exact color of their skins, they seemed to range in shade from the red-brown of the American aborigines to the shining black of the negro laborers on Elise's fazenda. On it stood out by the brilliance and picturesqueness of his costume. He was obviously a priest, for the swarthy women and children made haste to clear a way for him when they passed. Round his otherwise unclothed body he wore a girdle of brightly dyed cloth on his head was a circle of green parrot feathers.

A slight murmur from the direction where the old man was lying caused Vilak to turn his head quickly. Nunnally had awakened.

"Well, they've caught us all right," Vilak grunted, when the other's bewilderment at his new surroundings had ceased. "One of your nice sulphur compounds did it. Considerate of them not to let us lie there until we strangled to death at least. Wonder how long they're going to keep us waiting here? And what the devil have they done with Elise?"

The bone-tipped end of a spear was momentarily framed in the window aperture, then disappeared. Vilak looked outside again. "That's our country," he muttered. "Kinky-haired and almost pitch-black. Match him anywhere in the Sudan or Congo, or Alabama or Mississippi for that matter. These are Inca ruins that we're in, all right, but the people occupying them are as far from Incas as anything I've encountered. Probably found these old buildings and began living in them, that's all."

Judging by those I've seen so far, they're as much of a mixture as the natives around Porto Verde, varying degrees of negro and Indian and possibly a little Spanish or Portuguese thrown in. I'm generally strong in favor of racial mixtures, but this looks like a bad one, many bad, rather degenerate faces."

The spear-end was framed in the window again. The old man crawled forward to look. "He is . . . er . . . black . . . quite black, isn't he?" he stammered. "How do negroes come so far out here? The black race isn't . . . er . . . native of South America."

"Of course it isn't native. But that hasn't prevented it from spreading all over the continent, just as it has in the southern states. The ancestors of these chaps were undoubtedly African slaves Pizarro brought over to work the Inca gold mines and who ran away to the mountains to escape his terrible cruelty. Judging by the ornaments I've seen, a few of them wearing, they probably think they're the pure and direct descendants of the original Incas. Easy to get that idea when they're living in Inca ruins all the time. Many far brighter races do it. The Slavs,

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

LAWRENCE GRADUATES  
ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

Two graduates of Lawrence college conservatory of music will furnish part of the entertainment for the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Kiwanis club, which is held Aug. 15, 16 and 17 at Racine. Miss Lorna O'Neil of Kilbourn will be a violinist on the three-day program and Miss Florence Galser, Racine, will play piano selections.

The Appleton Kiwanians also are on the program. George Nixon will sing during the sessions. J. L. Johns will preside as district governor, and L. C. Sleeter will act in his capacity as district secretary. Several local club members are planning to attend.

Secrets of  
Real Life

BURIED deep in the heart of every one of us there are secrets that ordinarily we do not tell. But some men and women are either more courageous than others, or they are eager to help others by telling of the temptations, mistakes, sacrifices and struggles that have brought them sorrow or happiness.

It is this willingness to reveal their experiences that has given True Story Magazine its remarkable popularity. Every month in this great publication, men and women have their souls for the benefit of readers everywhere.

The result is that True Story has come to be recognized as the most thrillingly dramatic publication in America. The September issue, for example, contains 16 startling features. Your news-dealer can supply you. Get your copy today.

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# Yes Ma'am!

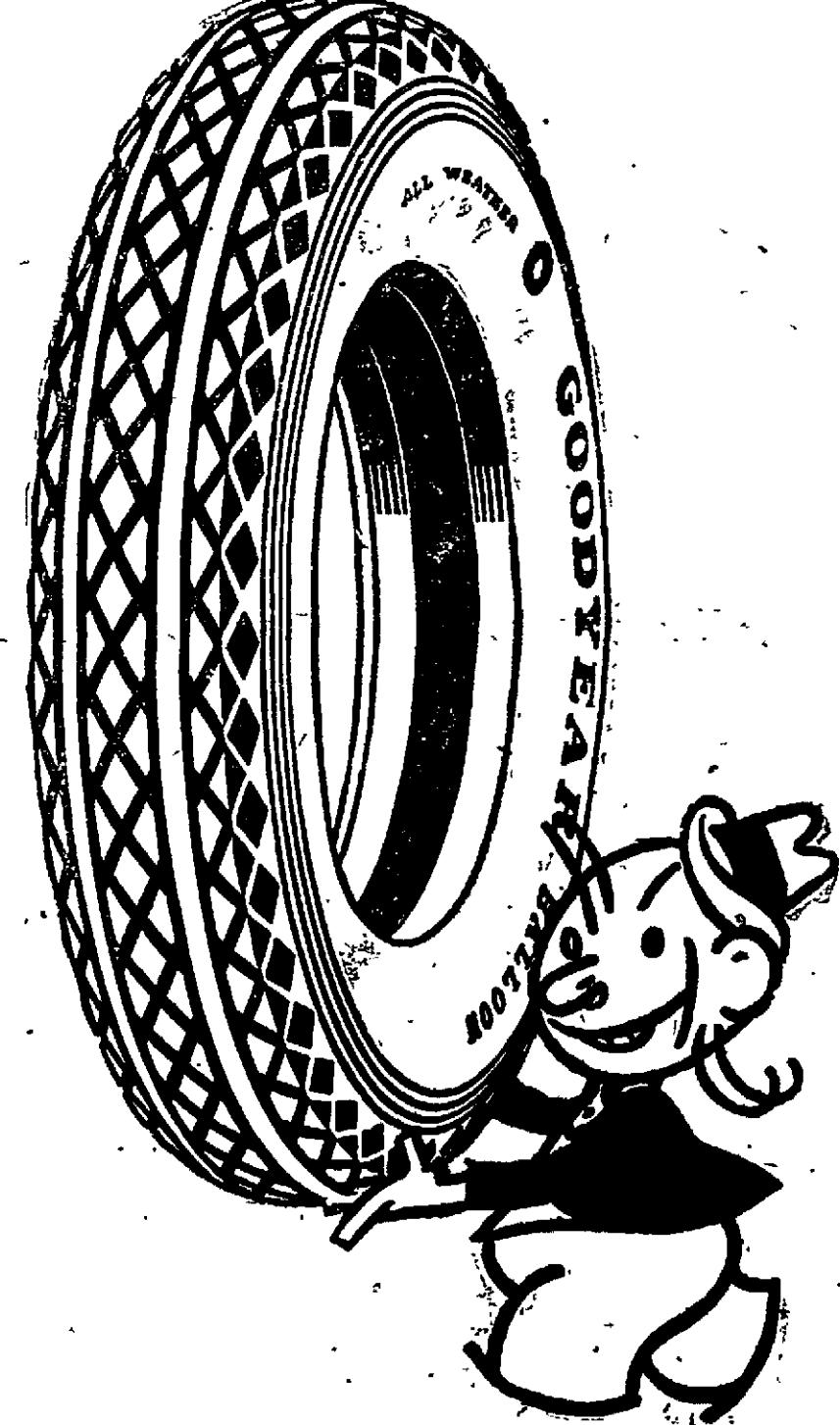
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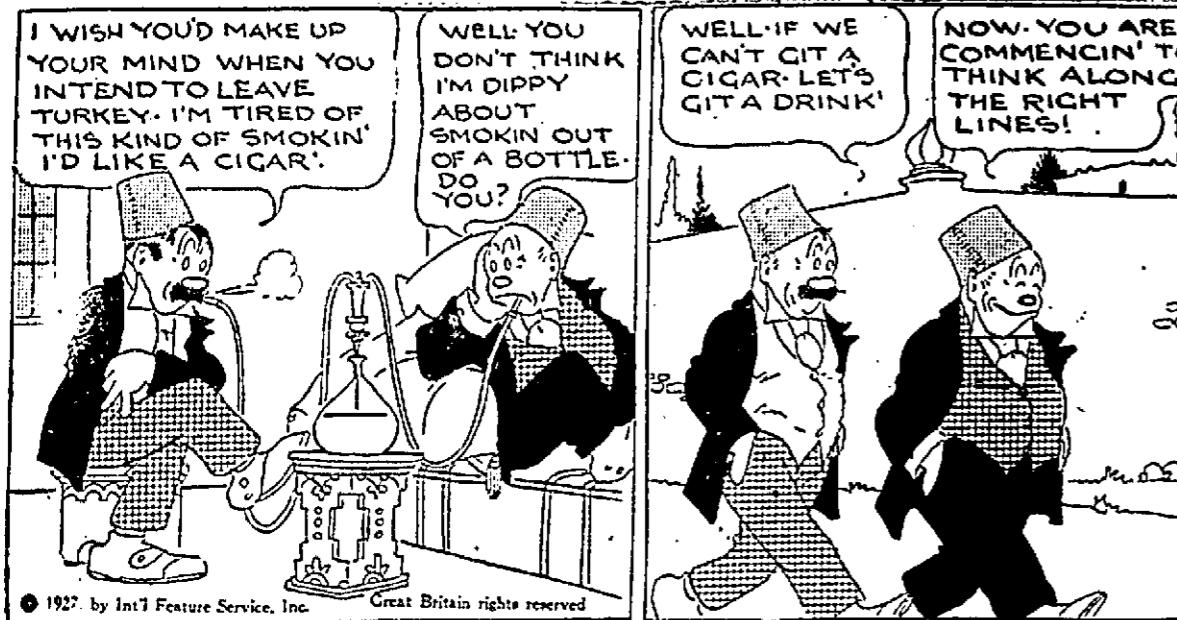
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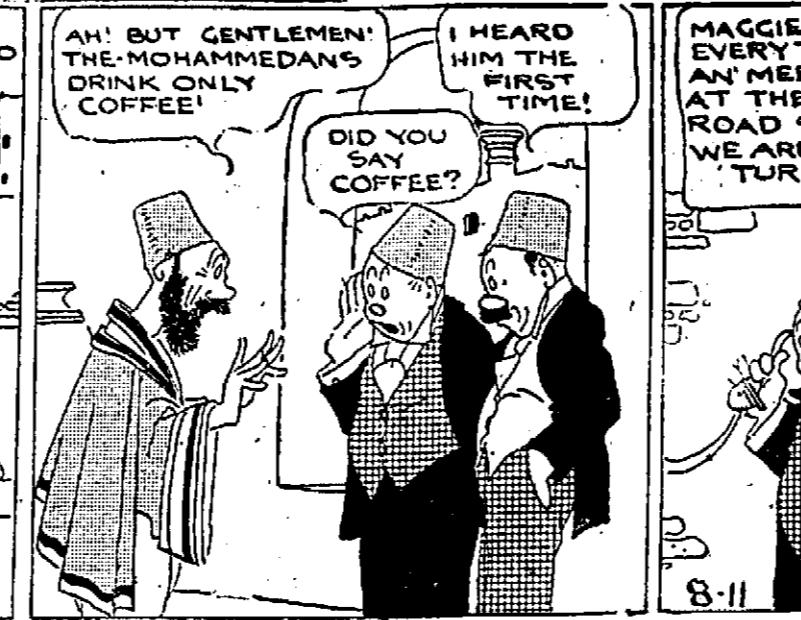
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## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER

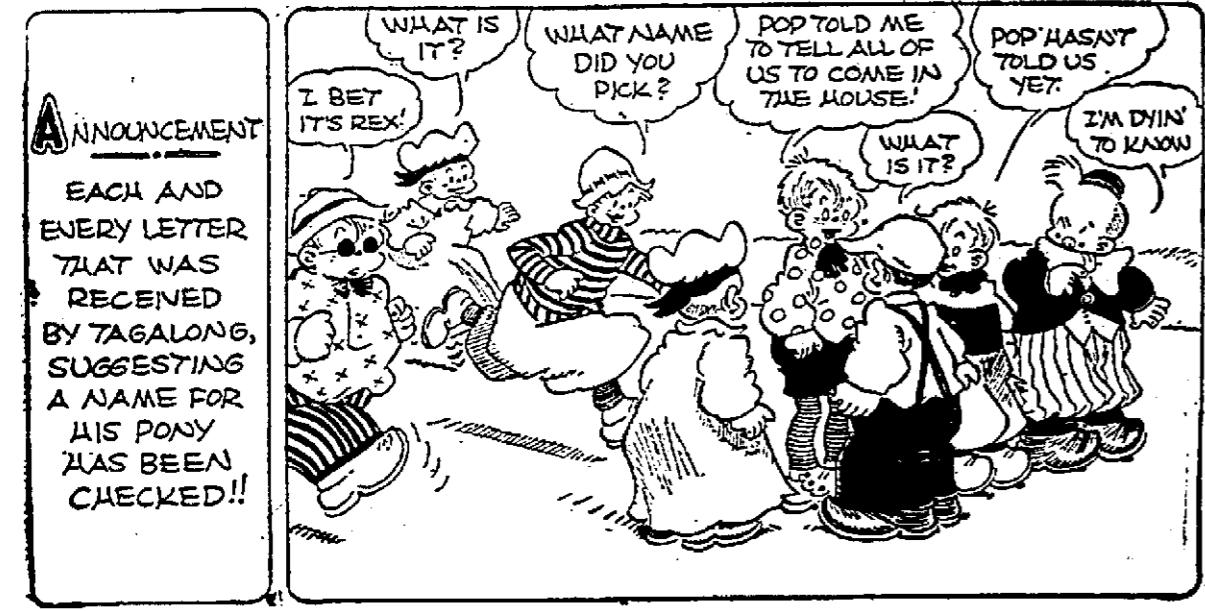


By George McManus



By George McManus

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

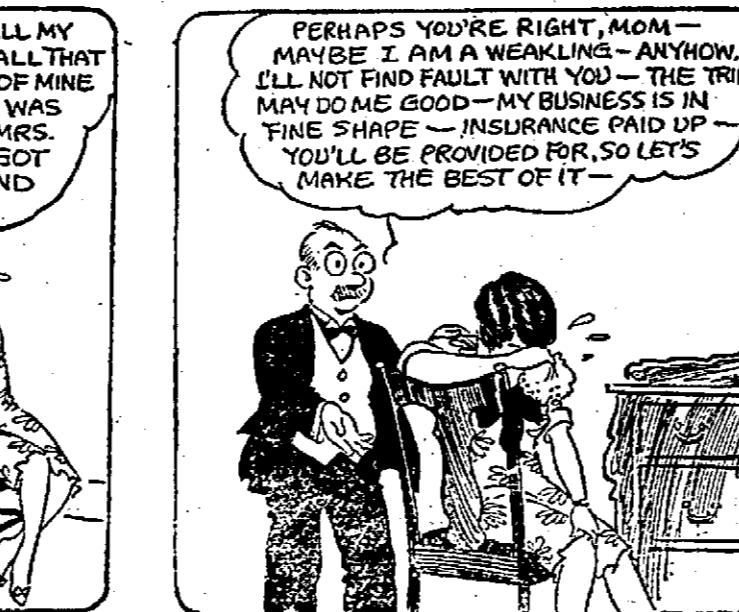
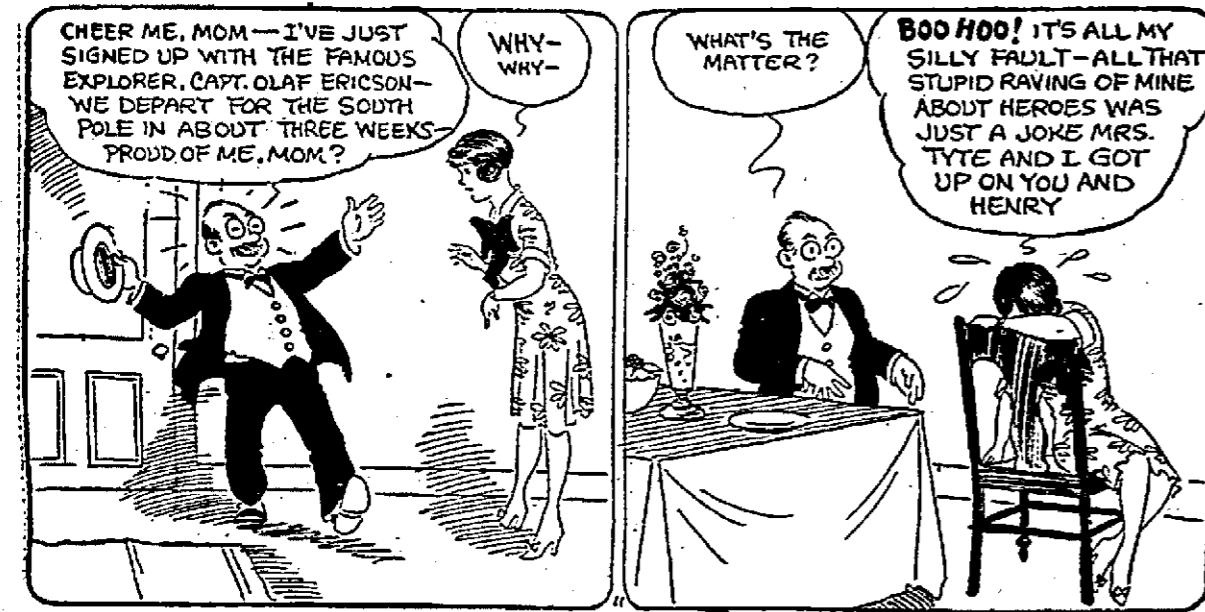


The Pony's Name



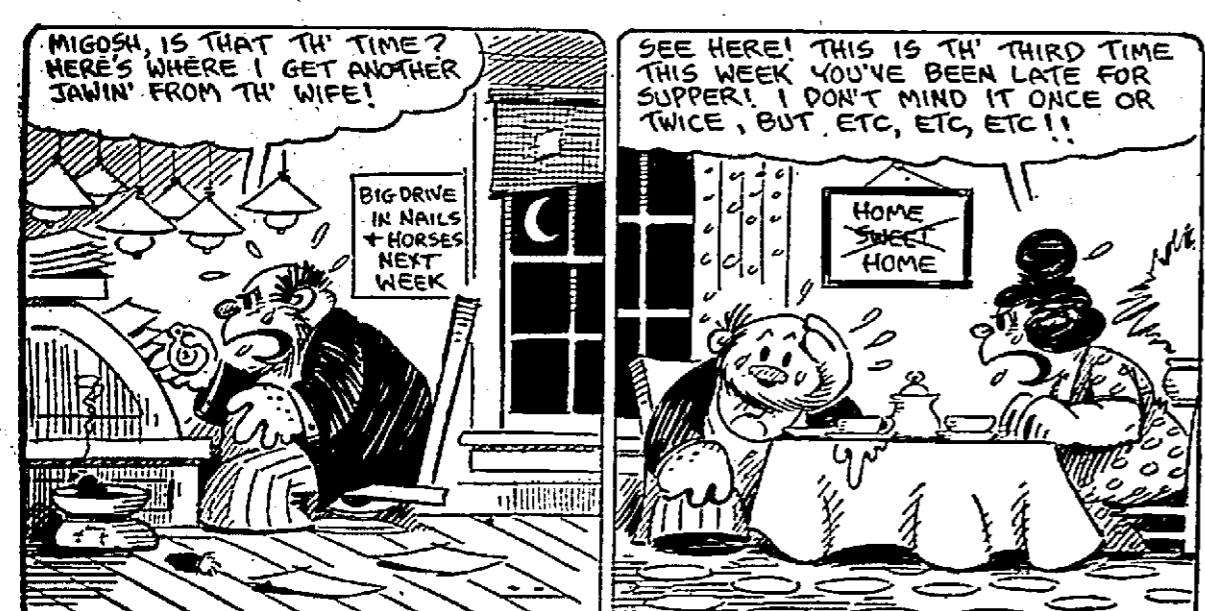
By Blosser

## MOM'N POP



By Taylor

## SALESMAN SAM



By Small

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

## LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU'RE SWINGIN' APPLES BE CAREFUL  
ONE DOESN'T SWING YOU BACK



## THE NUT CRACKER

Alice came to Paul  
Paul Warner, according to Barney  
Dreyfuss, "can't hit a right-hander or a  
left-hander. In fact, I doubt whether  
he knows which arm a fellow pitches  
with—or cares."

Many a bloke joins a golf club to impress  
another bloke who joined to impress him.

Careful putting is the surest way of  
lowering your score—unless it is careful  
scoring.

Dempsey rose, says an expert, from  
a bum to a millionaire. From brakeman to trunk-line, you might say.

There's only one person more pessimistic  
than a football coach—and that's another football coach.

## New Brunswick Records

No. 3291—Monastery Bells  
Silver Sands of Love—waltzes—  
Castlewood Marimba Band

"Monastery Bells" and "Silver Sands of Love" are popular, pleasing waltz melodies played by the Castlewood Marimba Band in the Hawaiian style. The playing of this orchestra replete with rich colorful effects is most appealing.

No. 3586—Let's Make Believe  
Somebody and Me—Fox Trot with vocal trio  
Ernie Golden and His Hotel McAlpin Orchestra

Ernie Golden and His Hotel McAlpin Orchestra are back with another fine record after their splendid success with "Russian Lullaby," record 3530. This time, Ernie Golden is doing two of the new summer "hits", "Let's Make Believe" and "Somebody and Me." These numbers have been very active in certain parts of the country and are now headed for a national demand. Ernie Golden has provided excellent arrangements and his splendid Hotel McAlpin Orchestra have made outstanding recordings with further interest provided by a chorus in each number done by vocal trio—the Keller Sisters and Lynch.

No. 3583—Ain't That a Grand and Glorious Feeling?  
Magnolia . . . . . Harry Richman

Another great record by Harry Richman, the favorite comedian, who has been scoring a tremendous hit in George White's "Scandals." In the selection, "Magnolia," which is becoming more popular each day, Richman does one of his finest records to date, and is supported as usual by a brilliant Frank Black Orchestra accompaniment. For the reverse side Richman sings "Ain't That a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"



## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



McNally came plunging out of the tent, followed by Willie Darling, whose hair was standing. They could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw who had uttered the scream that had awakened them. "Say!" barked Willie, when he had learned what had caused her to return there. "She can have all my share of the grub, but she can't pay for it." But she insisted on paying.



"My dad—a an' me, we no bag-a," declared the girl proudly. "We give a good show with Garabaldi—make-a moch mon' Nobod' can-a say, we beg-a."

They tried to load her down with canned food, but she stubbornly refused to accept more than a small amount, for which she insisted on paying.



"You fine-s, grand-a boys!" said Bambi, smiling on them all. "Mebbe I can see you some-a more." "Wait!" urged Jack. "I can't let you go back through the woods alone tonight. I'm going with you." "No can-s, come!" she cried, wheeling and taking flight. She ran straight into the arms of a man who stepped out from behind a tree. "Got ya!" whooped Elam Fry.

(To Be Continued)

## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## CLINTONVILLE WILL SEND DEMONSTRATION TEAMS TO STATE FAIR

## Department of Vocational Agriculture Chooses Two Teams to Represent City

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Recently returned from a month's trip to the National Yellowstone park, the Rev. F. S. Dayton is now busily engaged in classifying the large collection of botanical specimens made during the weeks he has been exploring points of interest in the west. Among the places he visited, the Rev. Dayton states that the South Dakota Bad Lands interested him more than any other and he is firm in his intention of returning there for study and observation.

In speaking of the collection of fossils, rock formations and flora the Rev. Dayton states that research for the correct classification of the new plants found in the Bad Lands is one of the most difficult undertakings he

has ever encountered. This is due, he said, because many of the plants growing there are so rare. One of these is the *glaucaria lepidota*, or wild heortleplant. This plant, found growing among the amazing formation of the Bad Land hills is the only one of the genus to be found in the western hemisphere.

Rock formations, include calcite, sand crystallizations and bauulites, the fossil bones of ancient oredons, upon which are interesting traceries which appear like delicate steel etchings. Bones and teeth of prehistoric animals, gold ore, lignite and many other specimens not yet classified are waiting to some day be added to the splendid collection which is the pride of New London.

In referring to the museum and the display of the new additions, the Rev. Dayton expressed a wish for ample room for exhibition purposes. At present the museum is housed in the public library building, and despite the fact that it is counted among the finest in the state the exhibits have never been properly displayed because of lack of room.

By the recent death of Mrs. Helen Niven, who possessed one of the finest Indian artifact collections in this vicinity, a further addition was made to the museum which is valued highly. The collection, however, has never been on display because there has been no place available which would do justice or insure safety to the many valuable pieces. The Indian collection is under lock and key at a local bank.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dayton with their two sons covered about three thousand miles while on their tour. They visited Yellowstone and Custer Battle fields, gold mines, oil fields and national forests.

## NEW LONDON WOMAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE

## Mrs. Emil Schalk, 72, Dies at Daughter's Home Following Stroke of Paralysis

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Emil Schalk, 72, died at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee Tuesday night following stroke of paralysis. Word was received here by Mrs. Oscar Schneider, a daughter, who with her husband left at once for Milwaukee to accompany the body to this city. Mrs. Schalk had come from her daughter Saturday to spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hebb.

Mrs. Schalk was born in Germany in 1855. Her marriage to August Hebb took place Dec. 27, 1888. Her husband died on Nov. 4, 1916. She then married Emil Schalk, Neenah, on May 1, 1923. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The funeral will take place at the Schneider residence, 1235 Lawrence st. at 9:30 Saturday morning followed by church services at Emanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The Rev. Adolph Spiering will be in charge.

The Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of First Congregational church, is spending his vacation in Chicago. During his absence the church will be renovated. Painters will finish their work this week.

Mr. H. W. Haven is spending several weeks camping at Cadott. She was joined this week by Mrs. Myrene Schmidke and son, John, who will spend two weeks at the Haven cottage.

At the Rotory luncheon this week, S. Pelton, who has spent much of the last five years in South America, gave a talk on Peru. This was followed by a talk by Leonard Heuer, on his recent trip through the west.

Milton Stanley, who has spent the past four weeks in northern Wisconsin, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zachow and daughter, Meta, and William Zachow of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and guest, Mrs. Degrotte of Escanaba, Mich., spent Sunday on the reservation. They visited Smoky Falls, dells of the Wolf river and Keshena Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tech and daughter of Manitowoc are visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haussler of Kenmore, N. D., have been visiting at the Bert Williams home. Mrs. Williams and son, Woodrow, went with them on their return to Kenmore, by way of Duluth.

The following spent Sunday at a picnic party at north park, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Laabs, and daughters Sarah and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. George Laabs and daughter, Nabel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Laabs and daughter, Fay. Mr. and Mrs. William Laabs, Jr. and children, Virginia and William, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Clemens.

Among those spending the first of the week at Camp Cleghorn, assembly were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodge and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks and daughters, Harriet, Irene, and Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lienhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hornberg and Mrs. Hornberg's two brothers, Willis and Harold Brummett, drove to Keweenaw and spent Sunday visiting relatives. On their return their niece Miss Irene Haak of Keweenaw, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bockhaus and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bohr of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Mauth and sons, George and Walter, spent last week camping at North beach, Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and Mrs. Delta Fritzen spent Sunday at North beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenle, Miss Anita Garfield and Raymond Abramson motored to Appleton and Neenah Sunday.

Miss Alice Halloran of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives and friends in the city this week.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Members of the L. O. U. club will spend Friday at Wauwaus where they will hold a picnic. A barbecue lunch will be served.

Mrs. Kate Schaller was hostess to the members of the Monday Five Hundred Club this week. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Ray Thomas and to Mrs. George Freiburger for second high. Mrs. George Freiburger will entertain the club at the meeting next week.

The regular meeting of the Altar society of St. Patrick church of Lebanon was held at Parish hall Tuesday afternoon. Plans were completed for a bazaar and dinner which will be held at the church, Sunday, Aug. 28. A social hour will be held following the business meeting. The following committee was in charge: Mesdames John Hoffman, Joseph Kress, Anna Murphy, J. M. Crain and Susan Kress.

Mrs. Otto Stern was hostess to the West Side club at her home on W. Spring st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Abraham was awarded the

## Pastor Collects Many Specimens On Trip West

## WEYAUWEGA CHURCH HAS ANNUAL MISSION

## Outside Speakers Conduct Services at the Fair Grounds

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—The annual mission of St. Peter Lutheran church, held Sunday at the Fair grounds, was very well attended.

Morning services were in German and conducted by Professor Hermann of Watertown. Afternoon services were conducted by the Rev. Paulson of Newkessau and were also in German.

Evening services were held at the church. The Rev. Belitz of Auroraville spoke in English. The choir of the church furnished music for each service.

A cafeteria dinner was served.

The Rev. William Irvine and his mother, Mrs. M. Irvine of Degernate, Canada, arrived here Thursday afternoon for an extended visit with friends. They were formerly of Weyauwega.

Miss Cora Haire returned to Appleton Sunday afternoon, after spending a week at the home of her brother, G. M. Haire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlister of Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Geerig, in Rice Point, and their daughter, Mrs. George Bruyl and others are here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wohl of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glocke.

Mrs. M. C. Carter and children of Calo, Ill., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Bertha Haire, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haire of Weyauwega.

The Ladies society of the Catholic church conducted a Food and Ice cream sale, Saturday afternoon, at the American Legion Hall.

## DOCTOR IS INJURED AT FORESTER PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The annual Forester picnic held at Maple Grove Sunday, August 7, was attended by a large crowd. The usual good time was enjoyed and the men Foresters again proved themselves royal entertainers.

Dr. D. V. Dragger was painfully injured at the picnic. During a game of indoor baseball, while running to base he stepped into a hole and fell twisting his ankle. He was hurried to New London where he was cared for by Dr. H. A. Borchardt.

Mrs. L. J. Rebman and Miss Marie Rebman were visitors in Appleton on Tuesday.

Bert Erdahl of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dery.

Loy Lucia of Chicago, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucia of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Edward Gramms and daughter, Lucile of Oshkosh, are visiting the former's sister Mrs. George Dery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bates and family were callers at Clintonville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collins and daughter, Helen Mae of Stephenson, Mich., were guests Sunday at the L. J. Rebman home.

Adolph Schultz and daughter, Vera of Green Bay, were visitors Sunday in the town of Bear Creek. Miss Elsie Schultz, who spent the past week at the Lucia home, returned to Green Bay with them.

Martin and Evelyn Rohrman returned the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives at Eagle River, and Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett and two children of Rhinelander returned with them and visited relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughlin and children of Lebanon spent Sunday at the Theodore Bricco home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Liebert and son, Carl and Mrs. W. Zimmerman of Milwaukee, were guests at the D. J. Flanagan home Sunday.

Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay, is spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Alice Loughlin of Lebanon, spent the past week visiting her sister, Dora, Miss Marie Rebman and Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons and daughter, Francis Loughlin of Lebanon, motorized to New London and were Sunday dinner guests of friends here.

Mrs. Samuel Gehrie and son, Rhabald of Iola, were visitors at the F. J. Vedner home Sunday.

Leo Schmit of Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Monty and daughter, Beth of New London, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. M. Long home.

Martin Lucia of Princeton, spent the weekend visiting relatives here. Sylvester Bricco was home from a new fire station to spend the weekend.

Dial numbers have been converted into regular numbers to enable blind persons to tune in different stations on the radio receiver.

## CORN'S

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zinc-pads  
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Closing Out All Men's Work Shoes  
at \$1.95 pair  
Others up to \$3.65  
Real Good Buys  
We Do Shoe Repairing

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HEIN  
Shoe Repair Shop  
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## DEER CREEK RESIDENTS AT SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Among those from the town of Deer Creek that attended the School Board convention at Appleton Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Doggett and son, Chester, Mrs. Nethring, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Due, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson and son, Lawrence, Chris Olesen, James Moriarity, Frank Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray.

Merlin Lucia and Dr. V. D. Dragger were in New London callers Sunday.

Sister M. Nicolo, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Walrath, left Tuesday for Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Mrs. A. Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Zehren and children of Neillsville and John Longhren of Lebanon were Sunday visitors at the Henry Flanagan home.

Fay Thorn of Two Rivers called at Bear Creek Monday.

Floyd and Mildred Dery spent a few days of last week visiting relatives at Post lake.

L. J. Rebman was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent Sunday at Clover Lake.

Mrs. William Tate and daughter, Ferol and Mrs. Vic Blandon of St. Paul returned from a week's visit at Waupaca.

Mr. P. C. Bates attended the School Board convention at Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp of the county normal school at St. Croix Falls, was a Weyauwega visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballhorn of Louisville visited Wednesday at the Charles Ballhorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville visited Mrs. Mary Hilkir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paul and family spent Sunday evening at the August Paul home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and family called at New London Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strong and other relatives of the village Sunday.

Peter Gorman of Lebanon visited the James Ruddy home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hilkir is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Modes of Hortonville were visitors of relatives in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn and two children of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchison of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson of the town of Deer Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James of Antigo, Mrs. Ephraim Krake, Mrs. Bertram Andrews, Mrs. Abbie Johnson of Birnamwood, visited at the home of Frank Jepson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graf and Rossie McClane visited at Michael McClone's Sunday.

A. E. Maas, who has been visiting at the George Daggett home, went to Appleton Tuesday where he will visit his mother for some time. Later he will leave for his home in Edinburg, Texas.

Mrs. E. C. O'Rourke and son Glenn, of Reedsville, Miss. Alice Lyons, Lawrence and Roger Lyons of Appleton, visited relatives in the village Sunday.

Deprived of eggs, a sitting hen chased a crow from her nest and took possession.

## NIECE OF WEYAUWEGA WOMAN DIES IN FONDY

Mrs. M. J. Finnell, 41, of Pontiac, Ill., succumbs to Short Illness

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—Relatives and friends here have received word of the sudden death of Mrs. M. J. Finnell, 41, of Pontiac, Ill., Thursday of last week, at Fond du Lac.

Her mother, Mrs. James Rice, Stevens Point, and her aunt, Mrs. Hudwin Melkijohn, Weyauwega, were with her at Fond du Lac. The body was sent to Pontiac for burial.

Mrs. Finnell was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice of Stevens Point. The surviving relatives are her widow, two sons, aged 6 and 3 years, her mother, Mrs. James Rice, two brothers, John Rice, Seattle, Wash., and Earl Rice, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Hilda Lautenbach is spending a few days with friends in Appleton. Miss Lautenbach has been a teacher in the schools of Tigerton for several years, and returns there for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowe of Waukesha spent Sunday at Clover Lake.

Mrs. William Tate and daughter, Ferol and Mrs. Vic Blandon of St. Paul returned from a week's visit at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballhorn of Louisville visited Wednesday at the Charles Ballhorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Hilkir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson and son, Carl and Mrs. W. Zimmerman of Birnamwood, were guests at the D. J. Flanagan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graf and Rossie McClane visited at Michael McClone's Sunday.





INTERLAKES TAKE  
TWILIGHT LEAGUE  
PENNANT FOR '27Papermill Men Win Comedy  
of Errors from Badger  
Printers to Cinch Flag

STANDINGS		W. L. Pct.
Interlakes	10	4 .714
Legion	9	5 .643
Badger Printers	7	.500
Brands Co.	7	.500
Bankers	7	.500
Post-Crescent	6	.429
Civics Club	5	.337

After holding a seven run lead until the fifth inning the Badger Printers blew up sky high and error after error allowed the Interlakes to win the final game of the 1927 Appleton City Twilight loop schedule 15 to 10 Wednesday afternoon at Jones park. With it went the league banner for the year. Had the Badgers won the Legion would have tied the Interlakes for the pennant and a play-off would have been necessary.

Three hits and a number of Interlake errors gave the Badgers six runs in the first frame and the Papermen came back with two runs from three hits, including a double and a triple. In the fourth three hits netted the losers three more runs for a 9-2 lead. Then came the fatal fifth bringing with it five Interlake hits and almost a dozen Badger errors for seven runs for the eventual winners, and a tie score. In the sixth the Interlakes added two runs without a hit and then two more came over in the seventh on four hits after the Badgers had scored once in their half of the frame. Two more Interlake runs trotted across in the eighth and a double play ended the game in the first of the ninth. With one down Harmon fled out to Deggs, who caught Roush off second on a quick throwin.

Both hurlers were hit hard but with good support neither score would have run over seven. Jacobson walked five men three in the fatal fifth. In this frame he forced in a run on a walk. The Interlakes pulled two double plays and the Badgers one.

Horn was the bat star of the day with two triples and a single in five bats. Both triples came with men on, the first driving in two scores and the second three. Witzke had two hits and a walk and scored three Interlake runs. Quell had a triple and a single and Woods three singles in four trips up.

For the losers Ashman and Jacobson each had a double and a single and Roush had three singles.

The lineups:

Interlakes-Witzke, 2b; Leach, 1ss; Kirk, c; Horn, 3b; LaRoux, p; Quell, of; Deggs, lf; Coon, Younger, rt; Woods, rs; Kessler, jb.

Badgers-Ashman, 3b; Harmon, rf; Boyle, 1b; Bayer, 1ss; Weber, c; Timmers, 2b; Jacobson, p; Casperson, lf; Roush, of; Rehfeldt, rs.

Badgers ..... 6 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-10

Interlakes ..... 2 0 0 0 7 2 2 2 x-15

Batteries-Interlake, LaRoux and Kirk; Badgers, Jacobson and Weber.

PLAYER MAKES ASSIST,  
PUTOUT AT TWO BASES

In a recent game at Boston with the Chicago White Sox, First Baseman Phil Toot of the home team figured in one of the most unusual plays I have ever seen on the ball field.

Toot started most of the action at first base and somehow managed to get the putout, which marked the completion of the play, while covering third.

With Bill Barrett on second and Bob Falk on first, a snap throw from the Boston catcher caught Falk napping. As Falk dashed for second, Barrett very properly made for third on the play. Toot immediately shifted the play by making a toss to Rollings at third to intercept Barrett.

This was the start of a long chase after Barrett, who dodged back and forth on the base lines between second and third. It seemed as if every Boston player on the field took some part in the play.

Suddenly it seemed as if Barrett had eluded most of the Red Sox and had a chance to reach third in safety, when on looking in the direction of that base, I found First Baseman Phil Toot covering it. Taking the toss, he touched out Barrett as he slid into the base.

Thus Toot gets credit for an assist made from his position at first in starting the play after receiving the throw from the catcher and a putout while covering third as the completion of the play. I doubt if there has ever been a play just like it in the majors.

TUNNEY WILL NOT COME  
TO CHICAGO FOR WHILE

Chicago—(P)—Jack Dempsey expects to start swinging, hooks and jabs in Chicago training camp before August ends, but Gene Tunney may stay away from Chicago until a fortnight before their championship fight at Soldier Field Sept. 22.

"Gene has the finest camp in America at Speculator, N. Y.," his manager, Billy Bibow, said Thursday, "and if the rules of the Illinois Boxing commission permitted it, he would stay right there until the time for the fight."

"However, we want to come here soon because it's the people here who are going to patronize the fight, for the most part. Whereas Tunney trains, his camp will be open to the public free of charge."

Dempsey's manager, Leo Flynn, is expected to arrive soon to look over the places he has discussed with Tex Rickard in New York. The Lincoln Fields race course is Flynn's probable choice.

BELOIT TO GET ITS  
FOURTH GOLF COURSE

Beloit's fourth golf course will be developed and in operation next spring on the Morgan farm, two miles northwest of the city on the Milwaukee road, it was announced by Hiram Morgan and Archie Adey, promoters of the club. It will be an 18-hole course, the largest

Lack Of Trip Money May  
Keep Europe From Olympic

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS  
Paris—Despite the resolution passed by the French Olympic committee and the French sports committee not to take part in next year's Olympic games at Amsterdam, France is almost certain to be represented by a strong team.

But the financial difficulty which the French clubs face is regarded in sporting circles here as another indication that Olympic competitions are not practical. Several other countries are more seriously embarrassed than France and the general sentiment is

## How They Stand

## TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W. L. Pct.
Toledo	72 42 .632
Milwaukee	66 49 .574
Kansas City	65 51 .560
St. Paul	63 55 .534
Minneapolis	62 57 .521
Indianapolis	49 66 .426
Louisville	45 72 .385
Columbus	43 73 .371

American League

W. L. Pct.

	W. L. Pct.
New York	77 32 .708
Washington	64 43 .598
Detroit	56 48 .535
Philadelphia	70 50 .532
Chicago	52 56 .481
Cleveland	45 63 .417
St. Louis	41 64 .390
Boston	35 71 .350

National League

W. L. Pct.

Chicago

55 40 .619

Pittsburgh

61 43 .587

St. Louis

59 45 .567

New York

58 58 .537

Cincinnati

48 56 .467

Brooklyn

47 60 .433

Philadelphia

40 63 .358

Boston

39 70 .358

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Toledo 7, Milwaukee 3.

Minneapolis 11-2, Indianapolis 8-3.

Louisville 8, St. Paul 2.

Columbus 4-3, Kansas City 2-8.

American League

New York 4, Washington 3.

Philadelphia 12, Boston 2.

Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

Only games scheduled.

National League

New York 8, Pittsburgh 3.

Philadelphia 6-1, Boston 0-5.

Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Milwaukee at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Kansas City at Columbus.

American League

St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York.

FOREIGN NET STARS

START BIG INVASION

New York—(P)—The greatest tide of invading tennis skill that has menaced America in more than a decade starts rolling in Friday. It's first evidence will be the attempt of the British women's team, led by Kitty McNamee Godfree, to win back the Wightman cup in the team matches with the home forces, led by Helen Wills, at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday.

The second feminine challenge to the native defense comes in the National Women's championships, also at Forest Hills, the week of Aug. 22.

The crest of the tide will be reached in September, when France's great team is expected to make a sensational bid to win the coveted Davis cup from the American veterans, "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston at Philadelphia. The climax will be the battle for individual honors at Forest Hills, with Tilden seeking to regain the crown that Cochet knocked off and LaCoste picked up in last year's American championships.

Slanting at prospects, the United States appears to have a better chance of repelling the women's invasion than it has the men's.

This is chiefly for the reason that Miss Wills, America has the star generally recognized here and abroad as the successor to the world's title that Suzanne Lenglen held for so many years.

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WISCONSIN SENDS  
OUT 70,000 BLANKSAll Applications for Football  
Games Next Fall in Mail at  
Same Time

Madison—A truck load of mail bags were carted from the Wisconsin athletic ticket office to the post office Wednesday and 70,000 football application blanks are now in the mails.

The force of 15 civil service employees completed the tedious task of folding, stuffing and sealing on Saturday last.

All of the order blanks were placed in the post office at the same time, assuring all Badgers a fair opportunity in making their reservations. The general public will now be supplied with applications upon request.

Thousands of blanks will be mailed during the next two weeks to the newspapers and civic clubs of the state.

Provisions have been made by business manager George Lewis for receiving the filled orders and checks, which will be coming back in great quantities this month. All orders will be preserved, unopened, until Sept. 1, when they will be drawn by lottery. The same consideration is given to all returned during the month of August except the paid up members in the alumni association, life members of the Memorial Union and season ticket purchasers, who receive preference.

TILDEN, LACOSTE MAY  
NOT CLASH IN TOURNEY

Southampton, N. Y.—(P)—With the quarter finals round reached in the Meadow Club's invitation tennis tournament William T. Tilden and Rene LaCoste, considered as likely finalists in the singles, have intimated that they may not come together.

If the opposition to the Olympic games idea grows in Europe, the Los Angeles meeting will surely be the first to suffer.

Introducing

The New Fall Hats

of Felt

of Velvet

of Soleil Velour

At \$4.00 and up

Dozens of the very newest hats, personally chosen in New York by our millinery buyer. There are the smart felts with stitched velvet brims, the tricky little felts with feather trims over the ears, the new soleil velours and stitched velvets. In all the new Fall colors—Briands Blue, Morocco, Dust, Beige, Porto Red and Almond Green.

Pettibone's Features Every  
Smart Fall Style in Models  
That Are Inexpensive

There are copies of lovely French hats created by Agnes and Georgette—and at such modest prices! You will find every style that is new and chic for Fall made up in inexpensive models at Pettibone's. From \$4 upward.

Second Floor

YOU NEED BE A FIRE-HORSE NO LONGER

Once upon a time, eating breakfast and catching the train to town was like going to a fire. Hurry! Hurry! Run! Run! Run!

# HINT "SLUSH FUND" IN PARKS VETO

## TAX REVISION PROBLEM UP TO NEXT CONGRESS

Administration Heads Are Opposed to Excessive Reductions

### LEADERS GIRD FOR FIGHT

Ways and Means Committee Will Study Situation Before Legislature Meets

#### SPECIAL DISPATCH

(Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington—Arguments which will be used by administration leaders against what they consider excessive demands for federal tax reductions were set forth directly in an address delivered Wednesday at Charlottesville by Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury. Indications accumulate that revenue revision in the next congress is shaping up for a major controversy.

Unless congress is called into extra session, the ways and means committee will not meet until the latter part of October to begin its studies and hearings in connection with changes in the revenue act. In the meanwhile, however, experts appointed by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation are gathering statistics and opinions bearing particularly on administrative features of the law.

#### EXPECT CLASH

The clash of legislative views will come between those who believe that the large surplus shown by the treasury at the close of the fiscal year, last June 30, may be expected to continue in the main, contending that this should be translated into reductions in the tax burden, and those who point out that some of the sources of revenue received in that period are disappearing rapidly and that a tax cut should be of moderate proportions, the surplus, if any, to be used for debt reduction. This "latter school" of thought, prefers to term the expected tax bill next winter a revenue revision measure rather than a tax reduction bill.

Speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Mr. Mills emphasized the growing burden of state and local taxation in the face of reduction in federal taxes, quoting figures to illustrate the point.

But the under-secretary made "one important reservation" to the prospects for continuation of a satisfactory condition in federal taxation, this being the proviso that federal aid for states be withheld from new fields of activity. Averaging \$75,000,000 annually for roads, Uncle Sam is spending around altogether \$110,000,000 a year now for aid to states in various projects.

#### HOLD REDUCTIONS DOWN

It was in his paragraphs on debt reduction and financing to obtain lower rates of interest that the under-secretary sounded the arguments which are to be used in the fight to keep tax reduction next winter within what the administration considers reasonable bounds, although Mr. Mills made no direct allusion to the fact he was sounding such arguments. In the last six fiscal years, he pointed out, the federal debt has been reduced \$5,845,000,000, saving in interest \$2,000,000 a year, while refinancing operations already have cut the interest on the balance of the debt by \$60,000,000 a year—these operations to be extended this fall.

In the forthcoming conflict over the new revenue bill, it may be expected that strong stress will be laid on figures such as these, showing that the cost of government has been cut \$260,000,000 a year through reduction in interest payments. This was accomplished not only through sinking fund operations but by application of the surplus to debt retirement automatically. Debt reduction, it will be emphasized is really tax reduction, for otherwise the tax burden would have to be maintained higher.

#### CAL POINTS AT LOSSES

Speaking before the business organization of the government on the eve of his departure for the Black Hills, President Coolidge pointed out that of the treasury surplus, in the then closing year, \$315,000,000 was made up of capital stock tax, back income tax, railroad receipts and other items which are constantly decreasing and shortly will disappear. There is some uneasiness on the part of those advocating a heavy tax cut next winter over the prospects of unusually large expenditures by congress. Flood control and relief, farm legislation, the anticipated demands of the larger navy men, all are being viewed with a degree of apprehension as to the effects of sizably increased appropriations on the possibilities of large taxes.

#### MAN KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS HIT BY LOCOMOTIVE

Racine—(AP)—Ray Jones, 31, Ives Grove, was instantly killed at Milne-nd crossing of the main line of the St. Paul road, a short distance north of Startzert late Friday. He was driving a heavy truck loaded with road material. There was considerable damage to the front end of the passenger train locomotive which shunted the heavy truck a distance of 25 feet.

### HERE'S REASON WHY MOONSHINE BUSINESS IS GOOD IN MARYLAND

Benton, Md.—(AP)—Because 18 convicted bootleggers lodged in jail here "aren't like other criminals," sheriff William H. Jackson permits them to fish in a river close by, loiter through long afternoons in its bank and play baseball in the "jail yard," an unavalled plot behind the lockup. The sheriff said he also has taken "several of the boys" for a ride at night so they could get some air.

"I believe in treating the boys fair and in return they do not cause me a bit of trouble," he said. "They are locked in their cells at night and then I let them out in the jail yard. The boys can fish in the river if they feel like it, or sometimes they play baseball or football, just as they feel like it. None of them ever made an attempt to escape."

### AGED MAN FINDS WAY OUT OF WOODS AFTER 3 DAYS

Ashland—(AP)—Nick Klein, 75, lost since noon Monday, found his way out of the brush near Butternut, in which he had been wandering at 5:30 Thursday afternoon.

Weakened by lack of food the aged man showed no other ill effects of his exposure of more than three days and nights. While in the woods, he had made a lean-to of ferns each night, and had covered himself with ferns. Although a doctor was called immediately to aid him he refused his assistance and would not allow help even in undressing Thursday night. Fosses had sought him, using bloodhounds.

### DECISION UPHELD IN FOREST COUNTY CASE

Ashland—(AP)—Holding that none of the exceptions taken by W. A. Westcott, in his plea for abatement of findings of the Forest-co grand jury were prejudicial to the defendant's interests, Judge G. N. Rizor, who heard the plea at Cranston, in an opinion overruled by attorneys Friday, overruled the plea and upheld the indictments.

The Westcott case the judge said Friday was a test case and trial on all of the more than 50 indictments has been postponed until after the decision in this matter.

Westcott, the judge said, was a former municipal court judge and was indicted with more than 50 others by a grand jury called in Forest-co last spring.

### Coolidge Statement Just Clever Politics, Bob Says

Madison—(AP)—The statement of President Coolidge, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928," is a "clever piece of political maneuvering" in the opinion of Robert M. LaFollette, senior senator from Wisconsin.

"Since the announcement has been made," Senator LaFollette said, "many interpretations have been placed upon his carefully selected words."

The president's most intimate friends evidently think the announcement is pure political bungling. William M. Butler, ex-senator from Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National committee, the president's closest political advisor, says that Mr. Coolidge will take the nomination if it is handed to him.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, regarded by many as the president's favorite cabinet officer does not accept "I do not choose" as final, and wires from California that the president should be renominated and reelected.

The great army of federal job holders, the party henchmen and the hangers on, have taken their cue from Chairman Butler and the campaign on to create a "demand" for Coolidge which will be "irresistible."

#### AVOIDS OPPOSITION

The statement is also a significant indication that the president does not care to resist a frontal attack which

### Rich Richard Says:

OUT OF SIGHT is out of mind. If you don't watch for the opportunities in the Classified Section, you'll never know about them. The ads are little, but their possibilities are big.

Read them Today!

### DELAY START OF AIR RACE ACROSS OCEAN

#### Doubt of Competency and Qualifications of Planes and Pilots Causes Change

Airport, Oakland, Cal.—(AP)—The start of the James Dole \$35,000 prize aerial derby from here to Hawaii Friday was postponed until next Tuesday noon by agreement among 9 of the 11 entries already here.

The agreement was reached shortly after midday, it after a day of mud-  
planning during which the original starting date was conditionally postponed two weeks, then declared on again, and finally set back until next Tuesday when the pilots took a hand in the matter. The starting time originally had been set for noon Friday.

Disaster having struck twice at the entries in two days, the subject of qualifications and competency of pilots, navigators and planes continued to be the foremost subject in flight circles Friday.

The latest entry to be removed from the air derby is the twin motored triplane Spirit of Los Angeles, which crashed into San Francisco bay Thursday while trying to land on the starting field. Captain James L. Griffin, the pilot, Ted Lundgren, navigator and Lawrence Weill, a passenger, escaped uninjured, and were dragged out of the water by attaches at the field. The plane was wrecked.

The accident to the Spirit of Los Angeles and the death near San Diego, Wednesday of Lieutenant George W. D. Covell and R. S. Wagener, of the navy, while testing their monoplane, served to heighten the talk of qualifications and safety precautions. The Tuesday starting agreement was made in order to permit all signers to pass federal tests.

#### COMMITTEE ASKED DELAY

Postponement followed a suggestion Thursday from the Dole starting committee here to the Honolulu committee controlling race that the derby be postponed but the latter body refused to sanction the delay. The fliers would have the advantage of a full moon by getting underway at noon Friday, the Honolulu committee maintained.

While the new agreement leaves the fliers pledged to delay until Tuesday the local Dole committee neither approved or disapproved the plan however as federal inspectors must certify the name of every approved starter to the Dole committee.

### PROBE SHOOTING OF TWO ST. PAUL WOMEN

Seek Husbands of Slain Women; Try to Connect Mystery Deaths, Gang Wars

St. Paul—(AP)—Police Friday delved further into gang war conspiracies in an effort to solve the slayings of two sisters whose deaths brought unsolved killings here to 11 during the past 18 months.

The husbands of the two women, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 32, and Mrs. Lillian Kooser, 25, were sought by police. Both men have police records. The women were found shot to death in the Barrett home Thursday.

Mrs. Barrett's husband, James Barrett, alias O'Brien, was engaged in an automobile finance business here. Police are investigating the possibility that he too may have been slain. His automobile was found burned on a county road near here and he has been missing since.

Kooser is charged with grand larceny in connection with a jewelry store robbery at Blue Earth, Minn. He has been at liberty on bail and is believed to be somewhere in Canada.

Police learned that one of the women was a friend of two women who were slain here five weeks ago in what was believed to have been a bootleg gang feud.

### Governor Hears County Motor Cops Sell "Immunity Cards"; Orders Probe

#### FORT ATKINSON GIRL IS MISS WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—A blue-eyed brown-haired girl from Fort Atkinson was designated Thursday night at Miss Wisconsin to seek national honors at the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest in September.

Miss June Hillyer, 17, is the miss who won the honors from a large field of feminine pulchritude sent by many cities of Wisconsin for the state beauty contest that was a feature of the Eagle's convention.

Miss Hillyer won the honors by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. One vote was cast for Miss La Crosse.

The young woman is five feet seven inches tall weighs 126 pounds. She is a true bathing queen, likes swimming and spends much of her time in the water. She is fond of tennis and interested in out door sports. A graduate of high school, she has a leaning toward art. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillyer.

### Leaders Here Indorse City Advertising

Led by Mayor A. C. Rule, a large number of prominent Appleton civic and industrial leaders have given their unqualified endorsement to Appleton Community Builders and their plan to advertise the city of Appleton to its own people.

"A mighty fine thing," "Appleton people should know more about their own city," "A sure way to build up civic pride," are among the comments of men after the plan was explained to them. Everywhere there was praise for the plan and a desire to cooperate in the work.

"A most commendable civic spirit is being manifested by Appleton Community Builders who are sponsoring and financing this campaign to sell Appleton to its own people," Mayor Rule said. "It is an indication that two-thirds of the state has completed its area testing, would result in unfair discrimination against those areas which responded promptly to the state policy of eradicating the bovine tuberculosis," according to Mayor Rule.

Turn to page 21 col. 4

### FOND DU LAC Girl is Miss Wisconsin

Fond du Lac—(AP)—An investigation of charges that an organization of county highway police was given immunity cards to advertisers in a year book and that such card holders were immune from arrest under the traffic regulations is being conducted by Governor Zimmerman and Fond du Lac authorities.

The complaint came from the Minnesota Commercial Truck owners association two months ago and since numerous complaints of favoritism to certain motorists have come to the attention of the authorities.

Elmer E. Becker, Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin Mounted Traffic Officers association; Earl J. Carey, Ozaukee, vice president; L. L. Stenberg, Juneau, secretary-treasurer; Captain J. A. Butler, Milwaukee, investigator of the association; are to be questioned.

The information is in the hands of Col. Louis B. Nagler, secretary to the governor and Fred W. Schlaak, sheriff of Fond du Lac Co.

Mr. Nagler said Thursday that owing to the press of legislative business the governor had not had an opportunity to investigate the charges thoroughly, but that within a week or so, or as soon as the legislature adjourns the matter would be gone into thoroughly.

"I can't say now whether it is properly a matter for the state to investigate or whether it should be left to the Fond du Lac authorities," said Mr. Nagler.

#### TRUCK COMPANY COMPLAINS

The Minneapolis Trucking companies complain they paid \$200 for an advertisement in the Wisconsin Mounted Traffic Officers review and got an honorary membership card which they were left to understand gave them immunity from arrest for speeding and the like. However, an officer, not a

Turn to page 21 col. 4

### COOLIDGE HAS MANY OFFICIAL VISITORS

Secretary of Labor Davis and Budget Director Lord Expected Friday

Rapid City, S. D.—(AP)—The steady stream of official callers which has been coming into the Black hills this week continued again Friday with Secretary Davis of the labor department and the engagement list of President Coolidge.

Director Lord of the budget, also was expected late Friday and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal farm board was another visitor on the president's list.

Secretary Davis is the third cabinet member to come here this week, Secretary Wilbur and Work having preceded him. While he took off from Mooseheart, Ill., his summer home, in airplane Thursday to come to the summer White House, there was no indication here that the president had anything urgent to take up with Mr. Davis.

Mr. Meyer was made chairman of the Federal loan board in the reorganization of that body earlier in the year by Mr. Coolidge has been touring the west and there was some expectation that he might have some definite views on the talk of administration farm bill. It is known the administration contemplates a measure creating a farm board with power to administer a fund of \$300,000,000 as loans to farmers and cooperative marketing associations.

Director Lord brings with him the estimate for next year's budget for submission to President Coolidge. On this budget will hinge to some extent the prospective tax reduction in sight for next year. Some consideration is also expected to be given at this conference on the prospective relief which the federal government will extend to the Mississippi river flood sufferers.

Turn to page 4 col. 6

### Sacco Continues Hunger Strike Despite Reprieve

Boston—(AP)—Warden William Hendry of the state prison took occasion Friday to say emphatically that Nicola Sacco, who started the twenty-seventh day of his hunger strike by refusing his breakfast, was not in a state of collapse. It was explained at the prison that so long as Sacco was able to walk the prison physician, Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, would not consider attempting forcible feeding.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who with Sacco is awaiting the outcome of the last legal moves by their counsel to prevent their execution not set for the early morning of Aug. 23, broke his intermittent fast after he received word of his latest reprieve. Under the physicians' advice he is gradually working back toward a normal diet and this morning he had some beef tea and bread with his coffee.

The men were distinctly more cheerful as word came that their counsel had passed the last legal barrier to presentation of their contentions for a new trial to the state supreme court.

Together with Celestino Madelos, who because of his identification with the case also was reprieved, the two radicals had been removed to a freshly prepared cells in a part of the prison remote from the death house.

The last Brown article published Aug. 6 contained the following paragraph.

"From now on I want to know, will the institution of learning at Cambridge, which once we called Harvard, be known as hangman's house?"

### COP STOPS MOTORIST, FINDS BROTHER HE HAS NOT SEEN FOR YEARS

Webster, Mass.—(AP)—Two brothers who have not seen each other in years are reunited Friday but they haven't gotten over the shock of the strange way in which they met.

"You must think you are on a speedway or going to a fire. It's against the law to speed to this town," was the greeting given Peter Satti when he arrived here to visit his brother.

Satti explained he was on his way to see his brother, "Old stuff," commented the cop but when he asked the name of the brother being sought, found that it was his own.

### ANOTHER PARK BILL IS VETOED BY ZIMMERMAN

Bill Appropriating \$300,000 for Northern Lakes Park Meets Governor's Disapproval

#### BULLETIN

Madison—(AP)—Govern

## WHITE MAN LOST FOR FORTY YEARS FOUND LIVING AS INDIAN

Bonduel Couple Sure Oneida Man Is Their Son Who Disappeared in 1888

A Milwaukee newspaper Friday morning printed a strange story of a "pale-face Indian" who was found by his parents after they had mourned him as dead for about forty years.

The man, now 50 years old, is living on the Oneida reservation, thirteen miles from Seymour, Outagamie county. He speaks the language of his adopted people and his English is the broken English of a reservation Indian.

He is married. His wife is a Chippewa squaw, and he has reared eight children; two of them are married women living in Milwaukee.

The boy who was lost was Gustave Famp. The white man who lives on the Oneida reservation farm has an Indian name, and his pale-face name is Orland Denney.

### PARENTS IN SHAWANO-CO

The parents are living in Bonduel, Shawano-co, passing the sunset of life in retirement, while a son, Elmer Famp, operates their farm at the town of Waukesha.

It is at the town of Waukesha that the story begins. Years ago, back in 1888, Mr. and Mrs. William Famp were sturdy pioneers who had penetrated the wilderness and were carving out a clearing on which they would make a farm and wrest a living from the virgin soil.

They had four small children at that time. Gustave, 10 years old, wandered into the woods, picking blueberries. At night he had not returned. That was on July 4, 1888.

All that night and for many days the family searched, and their neighbors and friendly Indians joined in the search, but nothing was found—except a small cart, which Famp had made for little Gustave, and which Gustave had trailed behind him into the woods.

### BELOVED VICTIM OF WOLVES

The hunt at length was abandoned in the belief that wolves had found the boy and had eaten him.

Then a week ago, young Indians came from the Oneida reservation to work for Ole Morgan at Morgan Siding. They saw John Famp of Morgan Siding, a brother of the boy who was lost forty years ago, and one of the Indians greeted him in the tribal dialect.

"But you aren't Orland Denny," the Indian exclaimed, looking closer. "I thought at first that you were. You look exactly like him." The story was unfolded then. John Famp learned of the man who is white, but who lives among the Indians as one of them, and has a farm on the reservation. Like a legend the story was told that a wandering band of Indians had found him years ago, lost in the woods, a sick, hungry, exhausted little boy, and had taken him with them and adopted him.

### PARENTS VISIT RESERVATION

A day or two ago the aged parents accompanied by sons and daughters, drove to the reservation. They were struck by the family resemblance of the paleface Indian.

Bearing out this resemblance were scars on his face and hand which were strikingly reminiscent of marks borne by the boy who was lost—on his nose a scar like that little Gustave had from falling against a stove, and a partly crushed finger. Like Gustave had from pounding his finger with a hammer while driving a nail.

The paleface Indian himself, in his limited English, could give little information. Besides, he had been a very sickly boy and his memory is not clear as to his early boyhood.

The family, feeling sure the man must be the lost Gustave, a making further investigations. The Indian couple who raised him are dead, but they expect to find other aged Indians on the reservation who may remember.

They expect to call soon on the reservation agent and have him arrange a meeting with these old Indians, one aged squaw in particular.

### USE THEM ON DOGS

And then, to make sure, they may have a chemical analysis of blood samples of the paleface Indian and his parents, seeking in a recently discovered scientific process to establish whether the corposcles bear a similarity such as is believed to exist in the blood of parents and son.

The reservation is about twenty-five miles across country from the old homestead at Waukesha from which 10-year-old Gustave disappeared. Twenty-five miles, in those early days, was a great distance, and it was across a wilderness of marsh and woodland.

The other sons and daughters of the Famp family are Mrs. Fred Waelch, Mrs. Edward Olson, and Herman Famp of Shawano, and Robert and Frank Famp, Bonduel.

### SENIOR SWIMMER ENTERS Y. M. C. A. STATE MEET

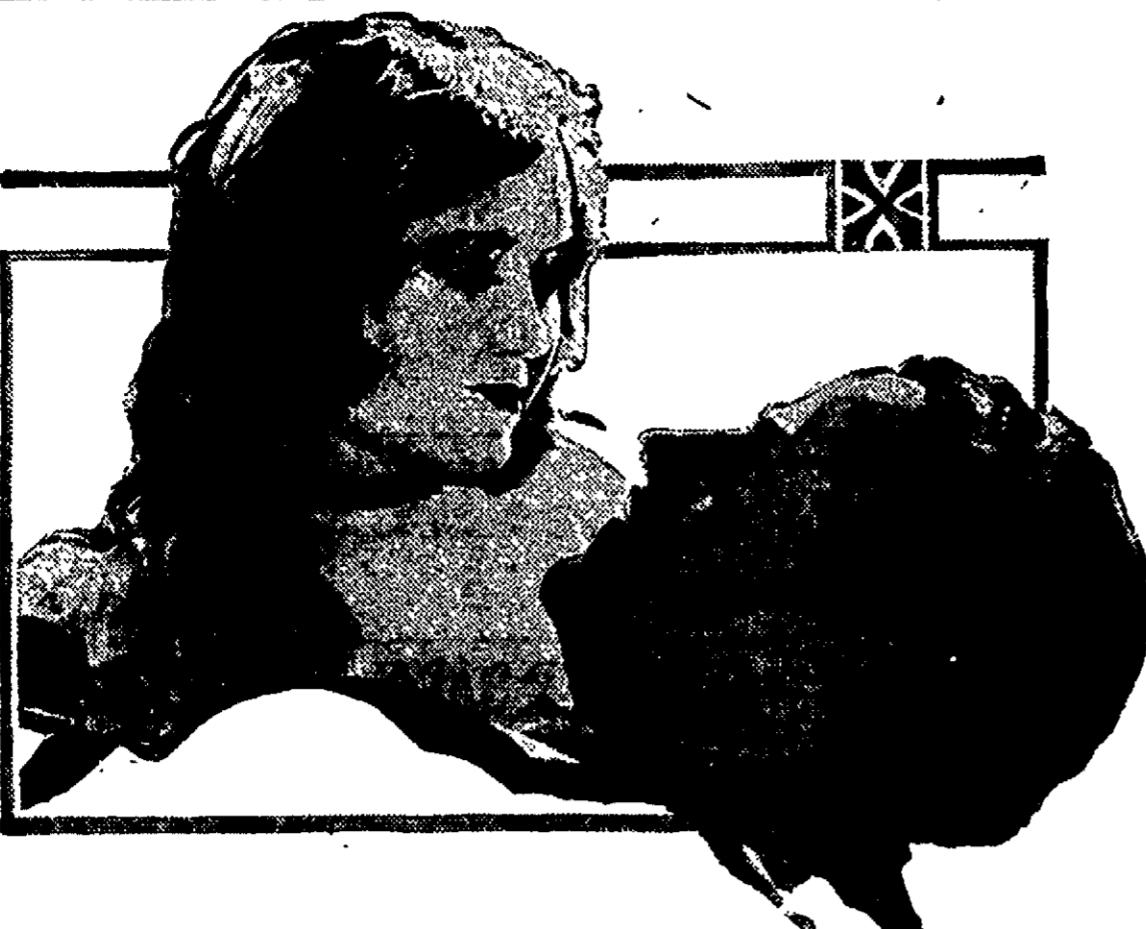
The first senior entry from Appleton in the state swimming championships sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was received Thursday by A. P. Jensen, local physical director. The meet will be held late in August at Phantom Lake, a state association boys' camp. Two new junior swimmers were added to the Appleton list, bringing the present total of local entrants to five.

The senior swimmer is George Hitchcock, who will compete in the 100 yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and fancy diving. The new juniors are George Baldwin in the 40 and 100 yard free style and Mark Catlin, Jr., in the 100-yard free style and fancy diving. Previous entrants were Earl Galnor and James Noller, both Juniors. At least one more senior and two more juniors expect to enter from Appleton, but they have not completed their registration, Mr. Jensen said.

Dance to Glenn G. Geneva and his famous Marigold Serenaders. A nationally famed Radio Band, at Nichols Sun, Aug. 14.

Baseball Dance Apple Creek Pavilion Sunday, Aug. 14th. Felix Sye Ruth's Dixie Entertainers.

## THE OLD, OLD STORY



DOROTHY GISH AND ANTONIO MORENO PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN "MADAME POMPADOUR" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

## All Around Wisconsin

The old historic Dousman hotel at Prairie du Chien was put under the hammer Thursday afternoon and \$1,000 was all that was bid. Only two bidders were present, L. Cornelius and Mike Dorin, and Mr. Cornelius made the high bid.

E. C. Amann, cashier of the Crawford County bank, an administrator of the estate of the late Joseph Zimmerman, offered the hotel for sale to close up the estate.

The Dousman hotel, containing 50 rooms was built in 1860 on the Milwaukee road right way at a cost of \$40,000. The sale is subject to confirmation by the county judge.

In order to retain E. R. Burgess as judge of the municipal and juvenile courts at Racine, and to prevent his acceptance as full time city attorney here, members of the county board are proposing to increase his salary from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, effective Jan. 1, 1925.

The plan to increase the salary was proposed at a meeting of the county

## TEAR GAS BULLETS AND GRENADES ADDED TO POLICE EQUIPMENT

Enforcement Officers in Better Position to Quell Unruly Prisoners

The principal activities of the last 20 years have been to concentrate all possible water to a single, narrow, deep channel for the benefit of navigation entirely, and all plans to preserve the spawning grounds for the many varieties of game fish that propagate here and wild fowl that nest in this region have been largely ignored.

The war department has heretofore held to the undisputed control of the Mississippi river, though the conservation department has made many pleas for recognition of wild life in the Winnebago.

The principal activities of the last 20 years have been to concentrate all possible water to a single, narrow, deep channel for the benefit of navigation entirely, and all plans to preserve the spawning grounds for the many varieties of game fish that propagate here and wild fowl that nest in this region have been largely ignored.

"Gas cartridges will be particularly effective where a dog becomes vicious or mad in a home or other building. Instead of being compelled to shoot the brute in the dwelling, causing damage by bleeding, an officer may fire a gas cartridge and carry the animal outside to kill him. Except at very close range, when powder may burn the person hit, these bullets can do no permanent damage."

The grenades are intended for use in large gatherings where disturbances occur. The gas is released by means of a piston which is held in place by a pin before the grenade is used. When needed the pin is removed and the piston pushed into the grenade, causing the gas to issue from the receptacle. Four seconds elapse before it becomes effective, allowing the officer time to hurl the grenade and get away.

A small amount of gas powder also is in possession of the police to be used in case of disturbances in the jail cells. The demonstrator and salesman illustrated its use by dipping into the lighted end of a cigarette and depositing the cigarette in a cell which rapidly was filled with the gas. He also discharged a cartridge in the rear of the cell room and defied three members of the force to walk to the opposite end of the room. They returned after having covered about half the distance.

"The old Indian came slowly for his years and his cares were many as pine needles. Suddenly before him on the trail there rose a beast, a dreadful animal with great eyes, and sharp horns. The beast looked at the old Menominee man and the Menominee man looked at the beast. It was in his mind that this was a spirit, but he carried bad medicine for evil spirits in his wickippancon—Joe Satterlee, who translating, stops and fumbles for a word—"it is what you call a bag to hold the roots and have power to charm."

"DISAPPEARED INTO EARTH

"Well, the old Indian went slowly on, and when he came as far as—Wasaw Wakuo makes a grand gesture—as far as from here to that filling station, the beast disappeared. Yes, disappeared, right into the earth, and was never seen again. But when the old man came to the place where it had been—what do you think?—here was this rock where none had stood before."

The medicine man pauses for impressiveness; then, as Joe Satterlee stirs impatiently, he hurries on for fear of losing his audience and the possible quarter.

"But that's not all. The Indians called it Spirit Rock, and treated it always with the greatest respect. But one day the white men came to drive logs down the river. And one of them—he was a bad man—laughed at the rock, and made fun of the Menominee because they believed a spirit lived there."

"And that very day—yes, that very day—the white man fell in the river."

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## MOTORCOPS EQUIP CYCLES WITH SIRENS TO CLEAR HIGHWAYS

**Motorists, Take Care!**  
If you hear a siren like this cry of a lost soul, as you drive peacefully along an Outagamie-co road, collect your scattered thoughts and drive over to the right side of the road as quickly as you can.

For that will mean that a county motorcycle officer is coming up behind you and coming fast, and that he wants to get by.

**Motorcycle officers** Friday equipped their vehicles with shiny new, nickel-plated electric sirens which will be used in place of horns to warn motorists to clear the roads and let them by. The sirens are furnished by the county highway commission.

## SOFTBALL CHAMPS MIGHT ACCEPT GREEN BAY DEFI

Tentative plans for an intercity softball championship series between the champions of Green Bay and Appleton were started Friday by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. The Green Bay champions recently issued a challenge to the winner of the local softball league banner. The Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. team won the title Wednesday afternoon and Mr. Jensen will consult officials of the team about arranging the series. The Green Bay and local softball leagues are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

**School Board Meeting**  
Reports of the maintenance committee of the board of education and the educational committee will be heard at the regular monthly meeting of the board Friday evening at Lincoln school. Routine business also will be brought before the meeting which is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
A marriage license was issued this week at Waukegan, Ill., to Miss Mildred Mundt of Appleton and Nathan Tiger of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A marriage license was granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Edwin A. Boettcher of Appleton and Miss Floy Edith Dennis of Platteville, Wis.

**TOASTY, Creamy Richness!**  
—Get REAL

**QUAKER OATS**

Refuse imitations. Only genuine Quaker Oats has that world-famous QUAKER FLAVOR.

**FREE**

Demonstration of the New Hamilton Beach Vac.

Every housewife in Appleton is

entitled to this offer.

**Built to Last a Lifetime**

**Guaranteed Throughout**

**IT'S TIME TO PRESERVE!**

**Prepare for Winter**

A few hours' labor now plus top quality fruits and ingredients will mean many rapturous snackings of the lips next winter.

**BLUE BERRIES**

**At FISH'S GROCERY**

**29c A Quart \$4.50 Per Case**

Get your order in now. The berry crop is short this year.

Large Indiana Home Grown Canteloupe, each . . . . .

2 for 45c; per dozen \$2.25. All guaranteed just wonderful.

Yellow Transparent Apples, peck . . . . .

Home Grown Potatoes, peck . . . . .

Cucumbers for table use, 6 for . . . . .

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables.

Plan your order with us for your pickles. We will have all sizes, commencing Monday morning—Midgets, Sweets and Dills.

Pickling Onions, Pickling Vinegar and All kinds of Spices.

**Fish's Grocery**

206 E. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 4090

Friday Evening, August 12, 1927

### Mission Festival

The Evangelical Lutheran church at Dundas will celebrate its annual mission festival, Sunday, Aug. 21. The Rev. B. Gladosch will deliver a sermon in the German language at the morning service at 9:30 and in the afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. Marquardt will preach in the English language. The Rev. J. Reuschel is pastor of the congregation.

**A cheap tube can cost you 10 times its price . . . . .**

**THIRTY-NINE YEARS** of tube building experience has proved to Dunlop that "cheap tubes" do not pay.

That is why Dunlop tubes are made **casing shaped**. It costs a little more than to build them on a straight pole, as cheap tubes are built.

But a casing-shaped Dunlop tube is strong everywhere. The outside edge is not weakened by excess stretch. The side next to the rim has no wrinkles to crack with age and blow out. A Dunlop tube protects your casing, because it **fits**. And your casing is worth ten times the cost of the tube.

We strongly recommend a Dunlop tube for every casing.

**Schlafer Hardware Co.**

111-19 W. College-Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Schlafer's Service

Station

Across from Post-Crescent

Phone 60

**every**

**2½ seconds**

**someone buys**

a

**DUNLOP**

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY



**IT'S TIME TO PRESERVE!**

**Prepare for Winter**

A few hours' labor now plus top quality fruits and ingredients will mean many rapturous snackings of the lips next winter.

**BLUE BERRIES**

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Large Indiana Home Grown Canteloupe, each . . . . .

2 for 45c; per dozen \$2.25. All guaranteed just wonderful.

Yellow Transparent Apples, peck . . . . .

Home Grown Potatoes, peck . . . . .

Cucumbers for table use, 6 for . .

## FAMOUS MILITARY FIGURES PLAN TO VISIT MARINETTE

Legion Convention Will Be Host to Many Noted U. S. Army Officers

Marinette—(P)—The three day convention of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion to be held at Marinette, Aug. 18-20 will be featured by the attendance of distinguished military men and a full program of entertainment.

Lieutenants A. F. Hegenberger, navigator of the Hawaiian flight and Lester J. Maitland, pilot of the Hawaiian flight, are two of the distinguished guests to be at the convention. Others are: Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war and past national commander of the American Legion; Stafford King, national vice commander of the American Legion, and Sergeant Alvin C. York, Jamestown, Tennessee.

The day before the actual convention starts will be given over to early registration and a meeting of the department executive committee in the city council chambers. A joint banquet for Legion and Auxiliary officials and convention committees given at the Riverside Country club will complete pre-convention work of the Legions.

### FORMAL OPENING

The convention proper begins with the opening session of the American Legion Auxiliary. Sometime before noon Lieutenant Maitland and Hegenberger and Assistant Secretary of War MacNider will arrive at the Marinette airport.

A parade to the high school stadium will begin shortly after noon and will be followed by the formal opening of the joint session of American Legion and Auxiliary at the stadium. The program arranged for the opening session is as follows:

Invocation by the Rev. Gustave Stearns, Milwaukee, department chaplain will be followed by an address of welcome by L. M. Evert, Mayor of Marinette.

Greetings will be given by S. E. Eastman, Marinette, commander of the Teddy Budlong post and Mrs. Otto Hackbarth, Marinette, president of Unit #9 of the American Legion Auxiliary. Responses to the greetings will be offered by Harvey B. Mann, Sparta, Grand Chef de Gare, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Mrs. W. H. Cudworth, Milwaukee, department president, American Legion Auxiliary and D. J. Kenny, West Bend, commander of the department of Wisconsin, the American Legion.

### FIVE ADDRESSES

During the afternoon the will give convention delegates and guests will make addresses:

Mrs. Adaline W. Macauley, Menomonee, Wis., National President of the American Legion Auxiliary; Stafford King, National Vice Commander of the American Legion. An address of welcome to Lieutenant Maitland and Hegenberger, heroes of the Pacific flight, will be made by L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, past department commander. Following this address Hanford MacNider of Washington, D. C., and Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will fill up the afternoon program of addresses. Both of the flyers of the California-Hawaii flight are scheduled to give responses to the address of Mr. Keller.

A one-hour session of the department of Wisconsin, American Legion will complete the program for the afternoon. Following the session all Legion delegates, alternates and registered guests will gather at the high school gymnasium to banquet. Charles E. Younggreen, Milwaukee, has been selected as toastmaster for the banquet. A feature of the banquet hour entertainment will be a musical program by Misses Ruth Van Leuven, Patricia McDonald (soloists) and Ruth Puckett, all of the Kansas City Grand Opera Co.

### BEAUTY PAGEANT

A bathing beauty pageant at Bay Shore park will be held every night as well as the department commander's ball in the high school gymnasium.

For guests who do not partake in the business sessions of the convention there will be a variety of athletic events staged. Prizes will be offered in the American Legion Handicap tournament at Little River Golf course. An auto polo match at the airport, a baseball game, Wisconsin Rapids, vs Marinette, swimming contests and exhibi-

## STOP HAIR FALLING

*Grow new hair on thin spots*

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 apt of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under written guarantee. Special price.

## VAN ESS

Liquid Scalp Mixture

## VOIGT'S

"You Know the Place"

## OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

Your banking at this bank is appreciated. Start Now!

APPLETON, WIS.

tions are only a few of the activities on the athletic card for the convention.

Rifle and pistol competition matches with team and individual medals awarded to winners will start the activities on Friday. The following men will address the convention: Henry W. Longfellow, regional director, U. S. Veterans bureau; John C. Schaefer, Milwaukee, member of congress; and Ralph M. Immel, Madison, adjutant general, Wisconsin National guard.

### WILL GIVE REPORTS

Following the addresses the department officers who will give reports are:

Adjutant and Finance Officer A. A. Petersen, Milwaukee; Service Officer James F. Burns, Milwaukee; Historian Harry S. Ruth, Ashland; National Executive Committeeman H. L. Plummer, Appleton.

A business session will open, the

program for the last day. A speech by Charles M. Pearsall of the National Soldiers Home is scheduled for the session and greetings will be offered by Joseph Herbert, Ralph McGinnis, Ferris C. Watkins, all of the department of Illinois, American Legion, and Eddie Lindell, department adjutant of Minnesota. Election of officers will follow the lunch recess.

The features of the final afternoon will be a band and drum corps review at the stadium with a special appearance of the Racine Drum and Bugle Corps, who will represent Wisconsin at the Paris convention; a log rolling contest; and an address by Sergeant Alvin C. York, named by General Pershing as the "greatest hero of the world war."

The golf tournament will close on Saturday as will the bathing beauty pageant. The winner of the pageant

## THREE NEW TEACHERS ON STAFF OF "CON"

Prominent Artists Are Secured for Music Staff at Lawrence

Three new teachers will be on the faculty of Lawrence conservatory of Music this fall according to recent announcement by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory. The conservatory now has a faculty of 23

will be awarded a trip to the National Legion Convention at Paris as "Miss Wisconsin."

members, many of whom have achieved considerable success as individual artists.

In the department of voice, Miss Helen Mueller will be the new addition and is well known as an excellent concert and oratorio artist. She has had several years' experience as a teacher of singing in Chicago and has had her own studio. She studied with Lucille Stevenson, noted vocal teacher of Chicago and for a time was Miss Stevenson's assistant.

Miss Frances J. Moore will be the new instructor in the department of violin and cello and will have charge of cello work entirely. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has studied with Julius Sturm and Karl Kirksmith, the latter solo, cellist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Miss Moore has also studied under Arthur Welz at the

University of California and has taught at Florida State college, Kentucky College for Women and Augustana College.

The third new member of the conservatory faculty is Ernest C. Moore,

who comes to take the position of instrumental supervisor in the band and orchestra leader's course. Mr. Moore is one of the leaders in this work throughout the northwest and has had several years' experience directing

bands and orchestras. He will also direct the city school bands and will give private lessons.

Royal Garden Orchestra, Sun.

at Greenville.

## Shrewd Savers Seek Safety and 6% in Our Shares

Over 5,000 thrifty, careful men and women of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have bought nearly three and a half million dollars worth of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company's 6% cumulative preferred shares, at par for cash, this year.

They are getting safety for their money, with dependable cash income every three months at the rate of six per cent yearly. Most of them are savings investors. They want a business rate of income from their savings. They can't afford to speculate. They must have an investment that can be readily turned into cash in case of need, without loss. These shares meet all three of these conditions.

A good many larger investors have put substantial sums into these shares, to get a PERMANENT safe six per cent income. They think it unlikely the Company will ever call these shares for redemption at the agreed call price, \$110 a share.

The remainder of the \$5,000,000 issue, authorized by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission to pay for State-approved additions to the Company's income-producing public service property, will find buyers here at home within the next three or four months.

**Milwaukee Electric** is Wisconsin's largest public utility. It is one of the most solidly prosperous utilities in the United States. It has paid its preferred share dividends every three months for twenty-eight years. During the year ended June 30, 1927, it earned \$1,020,345.32 for its preferred shareholders, nearly all residents of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. On September 1, 1927, it will mail close to 15,000 dividend checks, for more than 18,000 individual and joint owners of its preferred shares. We recommend the shares as a thoroughly safe investment for your savings or your idle money.

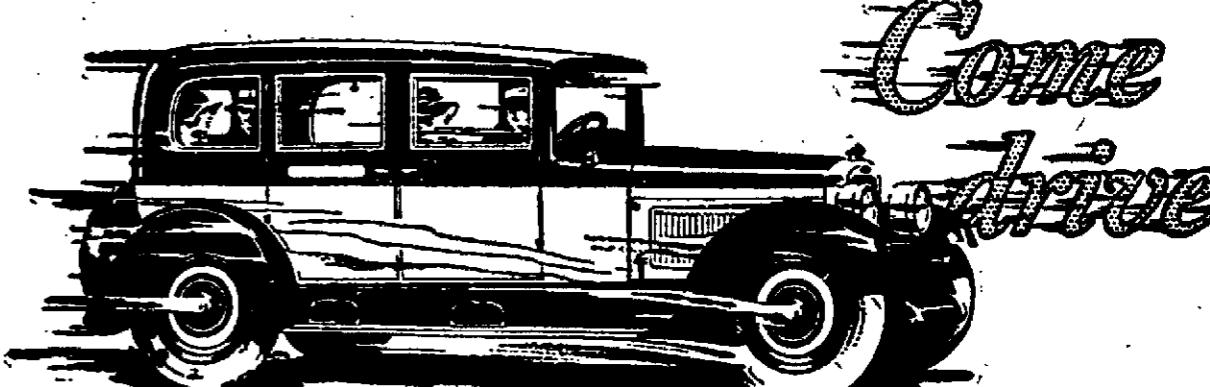
The shares cost \$100 each, payable all cash or \$10 down and \$10 monthly per share. Buying either way you get 6% on every dollar invested from the day you buy them. You can buy shares at Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee; at Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company offices in Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, Burlington, Whitewater, South Milwaukee and Cudahy; at Wisconsin Michigan Power Company offices in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, and Iron Mountain, Michigan; at Badger Public Service Company's office in Plymouth. Visit, write or telephone our nearest office for full details of this investment. Mail orders are filled promptly by registered letter. Address:

**Securities Department**  
Public Service Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value!

3 New Series—New Lower Prices



**The Finest, Fastest**  
cars in all Nash history

Greater SPEED than ever before is a keynote characteristic of the new Nash models.

They are finer, FASTER cars than any Nash has ever developed.

Nash has worked wonders in turning the phenomenal possibilities of the 7-bearing motor into realities.

Just drive one of these new Nash models. Their lightning-like pick-up, their amazing speed and their unequalled smoothness will give you a distinct new motoring thrill.

And they're the EASIEST riding cars you ever traveled in.

Each model is equipped with the new Nash secret process alloy steel springs.

Before you buy any car—DRIVE one of the new Nash models.

These new springs are individually engineered to each model—tailored scientifically to the weight and size of the car.

Even the Standard Six Series—priced down to the 4-cylinder field—have these remarkable springs.

There are 21 new Nash models for you to inspect. They offer new beauties in body design and rich new color harmonies in finish.

Come in and see them at once. At the new lower prices Nash has established they offer motor car quality and value without a parallel.

Before you buy any car—DRIVE one of the new Nash models.

**Appleton Motor Co.**

224-226 W. College Ave.

**Hi-Way Motor Co.**

New London, Wis.



## Doubtful Salvage

**O**H, to be sure, they can be straightened out—after a fashion. And for all their kinks and weaknesses, maybe they'd still pass under the name of nails.

But—would you trust your house to be built by a contractor employing such "economies"?

Trick refining processes, offered as smart evidence of progress, try to batter the scrub ends and scraggly dregs of crude oil into what can possibly be called gasoline. But it's dull, weakened stuff—no more suited to satisfactory driving than dubiously salvaged nails.

It is fuels produced by such methods that have put into business the hundreds of fly-by-nights, irresponsibles and unknowns who seem to be making the gas business so "active." With gaudy pumps and price signs beckoning you at every corner, it's easy to create the impression that gasoline should be a casual, indifferent purchase, picked up wherever it seems nearest or handiest to drive in.

## Wadham's 370

-the Year-Round Gasoline

bids for your business from a different basis. It starts with a fundamental feeling of responsibility extending far beyond the passing fill of your tank or today's clink of the cash register.

Because it wants your business tomorrow, it believes that this can only be earned by the delivery of the utmost in mileage, power, speed and acceleration today, and in protecting your motor from the certain damage of keroseneish fuel salvaged from keroseneish materials.

No crooked nail economies no trick processes of straightening can enter such a program. 370 is the clear quill—true gasoline and shows it in every mile you drive.

Today, every Wadham's advantage which has always commanded a premium price over ordinary gasoline comes to you without a penny's added cost. With price lowered and quality unchanged, not a reason can remain for denying your motor its KNOWN superiority.

Wadham's Oil Company, "Makers of extra grade Petroleum Products since 1879", Milwaukee

At the Yellow Pumps



S. G. 101

Anniston & Olson Garage, Winchester.

NEENAH

W. Barkham, 700 Main St.

Collis & Vogel, 317 N. Commercial St.

H. Larson, 512 Caroline St.

Redner Auto Co., 128 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Twin City Filling Station, 125 N. Commercial St.

Valley Inn Buick Co., 129 E. Wisconsin Ave.

C. G. Zimmerman, R. R. 9, Neenah

R. W. Knapp Filling Station, R. R. 6, Oshkosh, Wis.

C. G. Struensee, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. L. Ternes, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis.

BUTTE DES MORTS

Belle des Morts Garage

KIMBERLY

J. J. DeWitt, Kimberly.

Siebers & Kramer, Kimberly.

Peter Van Wechel, Kimberly & Combined Locks

Road.

LARSEN

Hallock Bros.

FREEDOM

Guerts Bros. Garage, Freedom

H. Schumacher, Freedom

KAUKAUNA

J. L. Anderson, Kaukauna

Haas Hdwe. Co., Kaukauna

Hermes Auto Co., Kaukauna

A. H. Kemper, Chevrolet Garage

Meyer Battery & Tire Shop, South Side

Meyer's North Side Service Station

Wm. Van Leishout, Kaukauna

BLACK CREEK

J. N. Wagner Service Station

J. J. Bartel & Son, Black Creek

W. A. Bartman, Black Creek



## DRIVERS TESTED ON REACTION TO "STOP" SIGNALS

Good Driver Will React to Danger and Step on Brake in Half Second

Washington—What is your reaction time?

In other words, how long does it take you to think about stopping before you begin to apply the brakes of your car? Science is trying to find out.

Your reaction time and that of the other driver may mean the difference between saving it with flowers and continuing the trip—between life and death.

Recently Uncle Sam's Bureau of Standards, where scientists make it their business to get the answers to queer but important questions, equipped a car with two revolvers attached to the running board. The firing of the guns told just how long it takes most people to begin to think about stopping.

### MEASURE DISTANCE

By a unique method one revolver is discharged to signal the driver that he must stop the car as soon as possible. This shot leaves a mark on the highway as the car speeds along. The second revolver is connected with the brakes. As soon as the driver applies the brakes, it is shot off automatically. It too leaves a red mark on the pavement.

Next the scientists measure the distance between these two marks. As they know the exact speed at which the car is traveling, they can readily figure in seconds how long it took the driver to stop his automobile.

So accurate were these tests that an ordinary speedometer would not do. It was necessary to install an instrument that would be warned at all times.

Some fifty college and high-school students took the test. There were also a dozen expert taxicab drivers as well as 50 soldiers and 12 officers of the Motor Transport Corps of the United States.

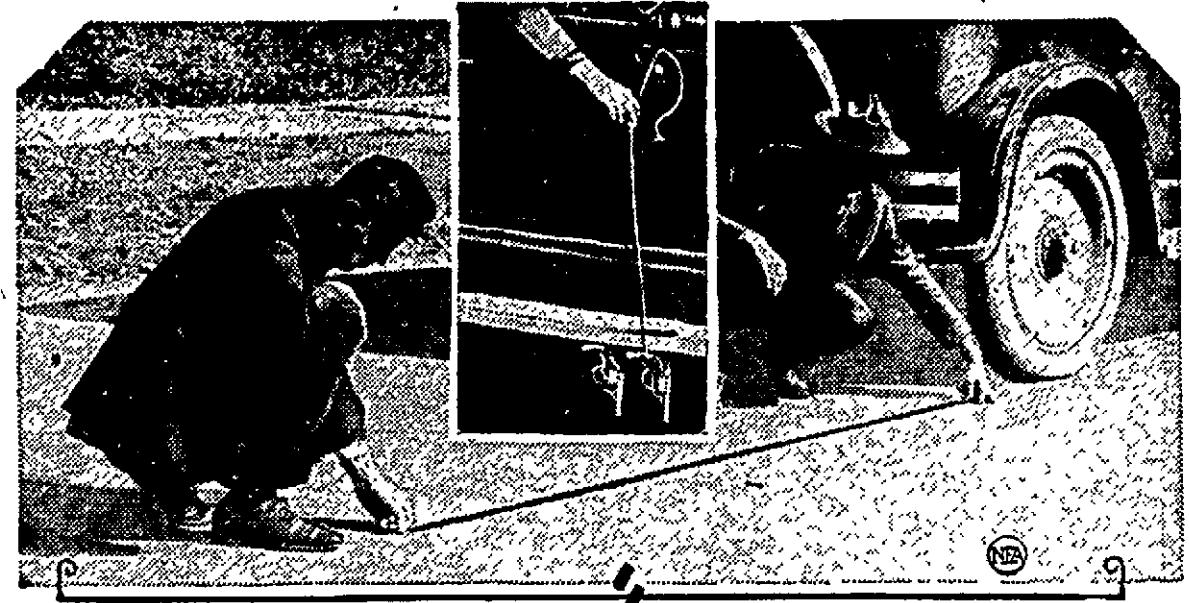
All drivers were tested and examined at five speeds. They were warned:

### HALF SECOND TO STOP

"Remember that you are to lift your foot from the accelerator and put it on the brake the moment the first shot goes off and you are to act in every way the same as though a failure to stop would bring about a serious accident."

It was discovered that it took the drivers, on the average, one-half second to hear the shot, change their

## HOW QUICK CAN YOU STOP YOUR AUTOMOBILE?



The distance between the two spots measured by the scientists here is the time it takes a driver to apply his brakes after he hears the warning shot. Inset shows how the two pistols are attached, one worked by the passenger scientist, the other, from the brake pedal, by the driver.

## GAME BOARD PROMISES TO SAVE MARSH AT HORICON

Madison—(P)—The new six-man state conservation commission meeting here Thursday and Friday adopted a resolution late Thursday insuring the protection of the people in the case of Horicon Marsh.

"If it is necessary," the resolution read, "this commission will see to the condemning of Horicon Marsh and securing state title thereto. This could be done on the grounds of condemning

foot from the accelerator to the brake and press down.

This reaction time meant, the scientists found out, that if the machine was traveling at 30 miles an hour it would take approximately 100 feet to bring the car to a complete stop.

Some of the drivers tested had reaction times as low as thirty-one hundredths of a second and others as high as 1.02 seconds. The average education and training of the drivers indicated that their intelligence was high, which would seem to indicate that many people in this country who operate automobiles would have reaction times of from 1.5 to 2 seconds.

These tests are of double value. They have provided our motor traffic engineers with reliable information. They are also the first standards which are being gathered for establishing rigid tests for the drivers of the future.

## INVITE GOVERNOR AND LAWMAKERS TO HORICON

Horicon—(P)—Governor Zimmerman and members of the legislature have been invited to attend Horicon's community celebration to be held August 28.

The event will be in the nature of a harvest festival, held at the City Hall, and every civic organization has pledged its aid in making the celebration a success.

This community effort is being made as a "thank you" to the city fathers of Horicon who advanced money that made possible the construction of a large dance pavilion.

The event has a double purpose in that appreciation also will be extended

### Change Postal Name

The South Germantown postoffice in Washington-oo has been changed to Germantown by the postal department according to reports received here. Change of the name takes effect immediately.

### Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Salve 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 247, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## MIRRORS

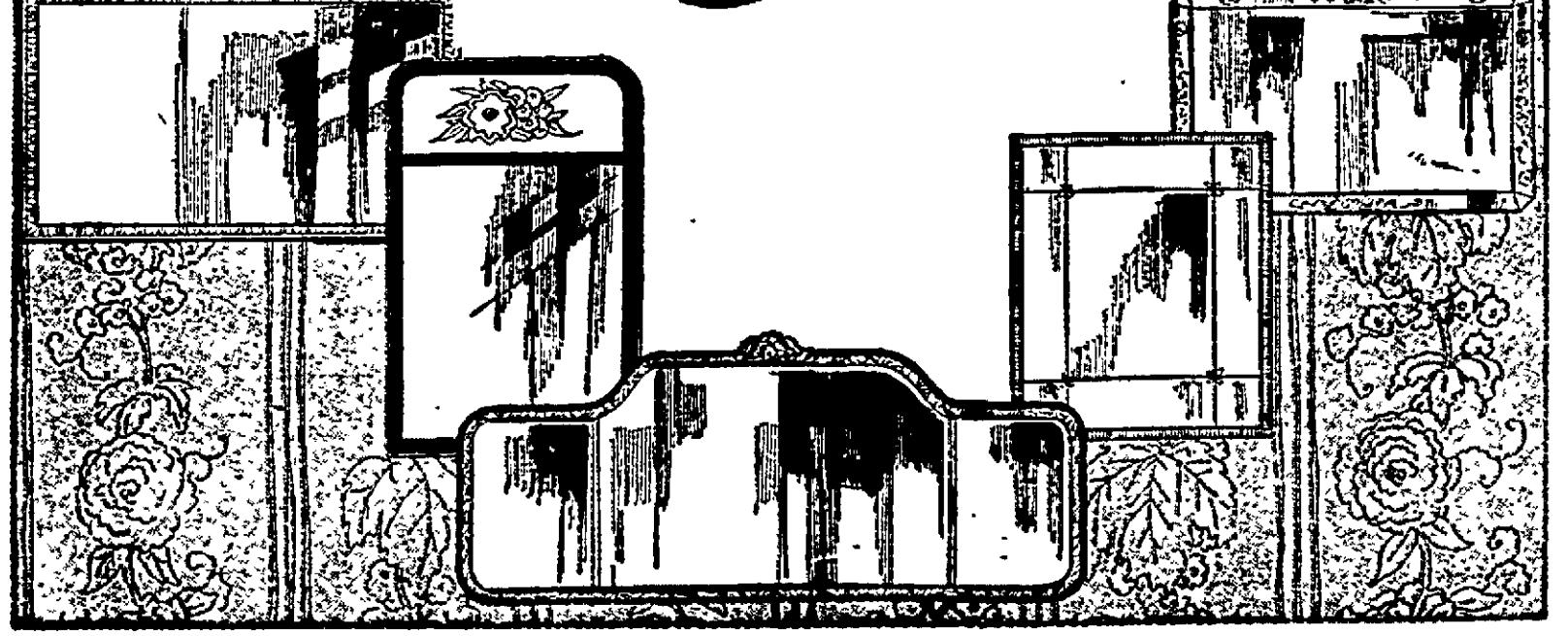
MIRRORS of every description for every nook and corner in the home. Oblong, square or oval, framed in dull metals, rich woods or polychrome. A source of pleasure at a moderate cost. Priced from \$6.75 to \$28.75.

## PICTURES

A beautiful picture adds to the coziness of a room, making it brighter and more cheerful. They may be had in different sizes and subjects to suit individual taste.

Priced from \$3.75 to \$22.50

## WICHMANN: Furniture Company



## \$10,000 LOSS WHEN LARGE BARN BURNS

75 Tons Hay, 13 Pigs, Silo,  
Farm Machinery on E. R.  
Bowerman Farm Destroyed

A large barn and silo on the farm of E. R. Bowerman and son, Shiocton, route 1, about a half mile west of the village of Leeman, were destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Origin of the fire is unknown. The loss which included between 75 and 80 tons of hay, 13 pigs, silo filler, disc, scale, corn planter and considerable other farm machinery, is estimated at \$10,000. It is partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Bowerman awoke about 3 o'clock Friday morning and saw the blaze in the basement of the barn. He had already gained considerable headway. Neighbors were summoned and formed a bucket brigade which saved the farm house and grain shed. Two yearling helpers and a calf were the only animals saved, from the barn.

The barn one of the largest in the region, was 36 feet wide and 72 feet long. The silo was 12 feet in diameter and 32 feet high.

to the governor and the law-makers for the passage of legislation to restore Horicon Marsh.

## ADVISE EXTREME CARE WITH CANADIAN PARCELS

Local postal authorities have been asked by the federal department to be more strict in their delivery of insured parcels from Canada. The Canadian department reports that an abnormal number of packages from Canada to the United States have been lost in comparison with the number of packages from the United States to Canada. Strict regulations regarding records and receipts for the parcels are asked.

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to users of  
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The New Gelatine Dessert  
Come with a Gelatine dessert  
any fresh ripe fruit when boiling water  
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delicious flavor, the convenience which  
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only in Sunlite. It's green, and the  
fresh mint leaf flavor is delicious.

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## Men! Let's Talk Clothes

Suits That Have the Punch of Good Style and  
Real Value! Furnishings, Hats and Shoes Too

### 25th Anniversary

#### Men's Hose Fancy Plaids



29c

### 25th Anniversary

#### Style with Value for You

##### In Young Men's Suits

Our Fall line of young men's suits offer exceptional values as well as up-to-the-minute styles.

\$1 975

Single-breasted models with notch lapels.

There are blue serges, unfinished worsteds in novelty weaves and stripe effects, cassimeres in broad and fancy grouped stripe effects, overplaids and novelty weaves. Greys, tans, browns and blues predominate.

Extra Pants to Match \$5.00



89c

### OUR 25th YEAR

### OUR SILVER YEAR



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### 25th Anniversary

## Broadcloth Shirts

Extra Quality—White and Colors

98c

Made over  
our own full  
cut pattern, all  
34 inches long  
front and back.

White, tan, blue and grey also fancy printed patterns.  
Neckband or collar-attached styles. A real Feature  
style that exemplifies our Buying Resources, at this  
low price.

### 25th Anniversary

#### Men's Oxfords

For Fall



Solid tan calf; Goodyear  
welt and rubber heels. An  
excellent shoe, stylish, long-  
wearing. An exceptional  
value at—

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### 25th Anniversary

#### Feature Value

In Fall Caps



"Vat" dyed, colors abso-  
lutely fast. In white, tan  
grey and blue. Collar at-  
tached or neckband styles.

\$1.98

### 25th Anniversary

## The Whippet for Fall

A Feature Marathon Hat



\$2.98



Selected brown leathers  
that look well and wear well  
feature these stylish dress  
shoes. Goodyear welts.  
Economically priced at—

\$3.49

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49. No. 63.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
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A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
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## PUBLIC APPROVES RESPIRE

There will be general approval of the eleventh hour respite granted to Sacco and Vanzetti by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, in conjunction with the state council. Their execution is to be delayed twelve days, in the language of the governor, "to afford the courts an opportunity to complete the consideration of the proceedings now pending and render their decision." The governor calls attention to the fact that the courts themselves have no power to grant a reprieve. The legal proceedings to which he refers include application to Judge Sanderson of the supreme court to grant writs of error and habeas corpus, on the refusal of the trial judge and himself to reopen the case. Defense counsel then asked for permission to carry a bill of exceptions to the full bench of the supreme court. Judge Sanderson announced he would rule on this application Thursday morning, but after the execution was scheduled to take place. This virtually compelled the governor and the state council to delay the execution. Judge Sanderson has now decided that an appeal from his ruling may be carried to the full bench of the supreme court. It is understood the court will be assembled early next week.

This will be the end of legal moves by defense counsel. Neither the federal courts nor the supreme court of the United States will interfere. Justice Holmes has made this fact clear in a formal statement denying a writ of habeas corpus, while Judge Anderson of the federal judiciary reached a like conclusion in denying the same writ. In anticipating a decision of the Massachusetts supreme court we must bear in mind that one member of the court is already convinced that a writ of error and with it a new trial should not be granted. The lawyers for Sacco and Vanzetti, therefore, have no easy task before them to convince the court as a whole that their application is meritorious. Should these proceedings fail the chances are the condemned murderers will be executed. Governor Fuller has shown no disposition to recommend to the state council commutation of sentence, so that this last avenue of escape is not much to be relied upon.

It is to be hoped the Massachusetts supreme court will find ground on which to grant a new trial. While the presumption must be that Sacco and Vanzetti were fairly tried and fairly convicted, still the charges of prejudice against the trial judge are substantial and seem to be generally accepted as valid. To what extent his attitude might have jeopardized the constitutional rights of the defendants no one can say, but if there is any doubt on the subject, it should be resolved in their favor. It is to be feared the supreme court may take too technical a view of its powers and duties, and may refuse to let human factors enter. We still think that even if the supreme court rules adversely Governor Fuller would be justified in commuting the sentences to life imprisonment and that clemency would not do violence to law and justice in Massachusetts. It is better that a hundred guilty should escape than that one innocent man should be punished, and the supreme penalty is irrevocable.

Whether the investigators realize it or not, the anarchist and communist demonstrations have done much to prejudice the efforts to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti. Public sentiment throughout the United States is strongly hostile to mob violence and will not submit to intimidation by radicals. If anything, their activities will quicken the demand that they be expelled from the United States so that Americans may be subjected to a minimum of annoyance at their hands.

## A THIRD HOUSE?

A "House of Governors" composed of the chief executives of all the states, organized to uphold state's rights and to play a powerful part in the non-partisan political life of the country, has been advocated by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland to a meeting of delegates to the annual governors' conference. An organization "on a stronger and more comprehensive basis than the yearly association meeting, with a competent secretary and trained assistants and adequate facilities" is pictured as an ideal outcome of the annual conferences held by the governors.

Strong and effective state action rather than remote and uniform federal action is desired, Governor Ritchie believes. And he believes that the proposed house of governors, or a league of states, as he terms it, "could function as to uphold state's rights and could become in effect almost the third house of the republic."

The governor is more than a little right. Half of the issues that now eventuate in federal legislation and federal bureaus could and should be handled by the states and there is at present no effective medium by which or through which the demands for progressive state action can make themselves felt. Just because so many contracts and conflicts are interstate is no good reason why the states should not work them out if they had some organ of expression or direction.

It may be that such an organization as that proposed by Governor Ritchie would have no legal standing that ways and means of meeting expenses would have to be thought out; that it might only be able to advise and not to administer—yet it could be made a valuable organization and would be able to accomplish a real good for the country.

## DOWN WITH LAP DOGS

Recently the annual convention of the National Costumers' Association was held in Kansas City, and Kansas City therefore became the temporary style headquarters of the country.

From this august body, in convention assembled, came alarming news. The news pertained to the next fad of fashion which it is said American women will indulge in.

As the convention bulletin describes it, this new fad will decree that every woman seeking to be in style will procure and carry about with her a doll whose features are to be modeled after the features of the woman herself. This doll shall have a wig, furthermore, imitating the coiffure of its mistress, and on all occasions this doll shall wear clothes of the same cut and pattern as the lady herself. Lap dogs and lap cats and lap monkeys and lap raccoons will all be dispensed with, and the doll double will come in.

This is interesting, but rather awful to contemplate, especially from the point of view of the gentleman who will foot the bills, for it will practically double the overhead on feminine upkeep. A new tea gown for the lady of the house will mean a new tea gown for the doll. A new diamond pretty or a new pearl necklace birthday present for the better-half will mean ditto for dolly.

Such prognostications as these make it look like a hard winter ahead for indulgent husbands and butter and egg men.

It is a good thing for the fashion dictators to rally now and then in other spots than New York, and the trek of the costumers to Kansas City was good for the country, beyond a doubt. It is rather surprising, though, that in practical Kansas City such fol-de-rol could be concocted.

What the country as a whole would like to see would be a style conclave in Cheyenne, Wyoming, which could assimilate horse sense and hand down a decree making it fashionable for women of leisure to have children.

## OLD MASTERS

Prithee tell me, Dimple-Chin,  
At what age does Love begin?  
Your blue eyes have scarcely seen  
Summers three, my fairy queen.  
But a miracle of sweets,  
Soft approaches thy retreat,  
Show the little archer there.  
Hidden in your pretty hair;  
When didst learn a heart to won?  
Prithee tell me, Dimple-Chin:

"Oh," the rosy lips reply,  
"I can't tell you if I try.  
'Tis so long I can't remember.  
Ask some younger lass than I."  
—Edmund Clarence Stedman: To  
Jours Amour.

It's such a relief to hear that the Einstein theory of relativity is to be changed. We never could understand why they thought the old way was right.

Usually, the first thing that strikes a visitor to this country is a motor car.

All that women's clothes leave to the imagination is what makes them expensive.

Italy has put a tax on bathers. In this country, only their ingenuity is taxed.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HOW TO BE HAPPY WITH IVY POISONING

"Twas in a cotino small by a waterfall and all that sort of thing that I discovered ivy poisoning is no joke. I know lots of readers will be delighted to hear that I had it—good—for that matter, there are several readers of this column who would be only too happy to hear that I never got over it. But it is our stern duty to print the sad truth in this particular column—when the editors are not too alert—and accordingly I have to report that the damn dermatitis finally petered out, but not until my choler had been utterly exhausted. I'll say this for the systemic effects of a good bristly ivy dermatitis—it is a wonderful inspiration if one has any sarcasm to get off one's pharynx. Possibly you may have noticed—

Naturally, it was right after my ultimate and for a time despaired of recovery that some doctor introduced the method of treating ivy poisoning with hypodermic injections of a small dose of ivy poison. Of course this is strictly homeopathic—and if the method is half as effective as its sponsor declared it to be, I'm ready to take off my hat to mind. I am NOT taking my hat off to any physician or ism—for one reason, because I don't wear any hat any more, but on general principles, too. But any doctor who can even bring distinct relief to the maddening, intolerable itching of ivy dermatitis within 24 hours by a simple hypodermic injection of a wee pinch of ivy poison is a mighty good doctor and we still have room, unlimited room, in the profession for such as he.

A report of the method of treatment, as well as the method of preparing the medicine (a toxin extracted and scientifically standardized) was published by a physician (not a homeopath) in the Journal of the American Medical Association about four years ago. The doctor who published the report asserted that as a rule one injection brought relief within a few hours, and only a few cases required a second injection 24 hours later. This was grand news. I earnestly assure the world. But alack and shucks, the directions for preparing the toxin were not only sketchy but fishy, in short they were phony, and it developed that the great doctor who pretended to have discovered this old homeopathic method, was financially interested in the marketing of such a remedy, and evidently he was just using the medical magazine to develop trade. So that's the end of that—I feel in duty bound to acknowledge that I based some of my own recommendations to the public upon the trick article published in our leading medical periodical.

But it is happily not necessary to withdraw the whole idea of treating severe ivy dermatitis by means of hypodermic injections of ivy toxin. Several good homeopathic physicians (I acknowledge they're good even though they exploit the popular misconception of "pathos" in medicine) have assured me that they administer the weakest homeopathic tincture of rhus tox by hypodermic injection for the quick relief of ivy poisoning, and likewise two good regular physicians have told me that they obtain very satisfactory results for the same treatment. As already intimated, any reliable homeopathic pharmacist may prepare the weakest homeopathic tincture for hypodermic injection. These physicians inject five to fifteen drops of this weakest tincture in one dose, and repeat the dose after 24 hours if needed.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What, No Bimbo?

We have been married nine years and have no children. Somehow I can't look forward with any happiness . . . life seems drab and cold to me. Maybe I'm a queer gink, as you would say. Still, I have fasted much like other men and enjoy the things they do! But I think I have gone sour on the world because I see there are no children coming to us . . . (C. D. W.)

Answer—Aw, hire a hall and charge admission. A woman has a good right to feel sad and disappointed when she fails to have the blessing of children. But a man has none, comparatively. Adopt a bimbo or two. There are plenty of 'em to be had, and any man who can't take a baby into his home and love it as dearly as his own, well, I haven't much sympathy for his tears. How to go about it? Why, get the habit of visiting orphanges, founding hospitals and other public institutions where babies are cared for. Take the wife along. If you come across some little one that steals your heart, inquire whether the baby may be adopted. No need to worry about heredity or taints—let your own doctor or any reputable physician examine the baby and report to you whether the baby is sound and free from any taint. You don't have to advertise your wish to adopt a baby. Just hant the public institutions, as I suggest, take along any little thing for the children, cultivate children or bimbos as a hobby; and first thing you know your dreary old house will become a home.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 15, 1902

New officers of the Schuetzen society were elected at a meeting the previous week. They were: President, Henry Schuhen; vice president, Julius Zuchlitz; secretary, Paul Gunzen; financial secretary, William Brandt; treasurer, Leo Schwahn; directors, Henry Blaude and Dr. Charles Mahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Steenslent entertained about 50 friends the previous evening at their home at the corner of Washington and Rankin sts. in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Little Star, owned by C. F. Smith of Appleton, won second place in the 1:12 class in the horse races at Milwaukee the previous day. Minnie G. owned by Peter Hall, won second place in the 1:10 class pacing and Mack, owned by John A. Brill took fourth place in the 1:11 class pacing.

A marriage license was issued to Walter Schmidt of Appleton and Martha Sieve of Appleton.

Mrs. William Tesch and children had returned home from Marinette where they attended the Chautauqua assembly.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 10, 1917

America's first attempt to be foreshadowed in providing for homes wrecked by the war was the war compensation indemnity and insurance bill which was introduced in both houses of congress that day. The outstanding feature of the bill was allowances for every fighting man and nurse at a cost of \$1 a year, or \$1,600 worth up to \$16,000.

Kenneth Dickinson of Appleton defeated Harry F. Hadfield of Blue Mound seven down in the first 16 holes of the semi-final at state championship at Milwaukee that morning.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swoek, Kenneth Brodrick, Miss Mary Ostry and Miss Edna Brown of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heideman returned the previous evening after a tour of the state of Michigan for the past eight days.

Miss Azetha Larisch, 529 Fair st., was surprised the previous afternoon by ten friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prizes were given by Mary Gerst and Genevieve Kober. The guests were Viola Adkins, Helen an Mildred Winter, Genevieve and Adela Kober, Florence Petic, Celia Van Hoy, Mary Baum and Mary Genders.

Mrs. Lillian Scholz, entertained a number of friends at her home at Richlandest, the previous evening. Guests were the Misses Theo Gluckstein, Ruth Gilman, Regina Farrell and Katherine Stip.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

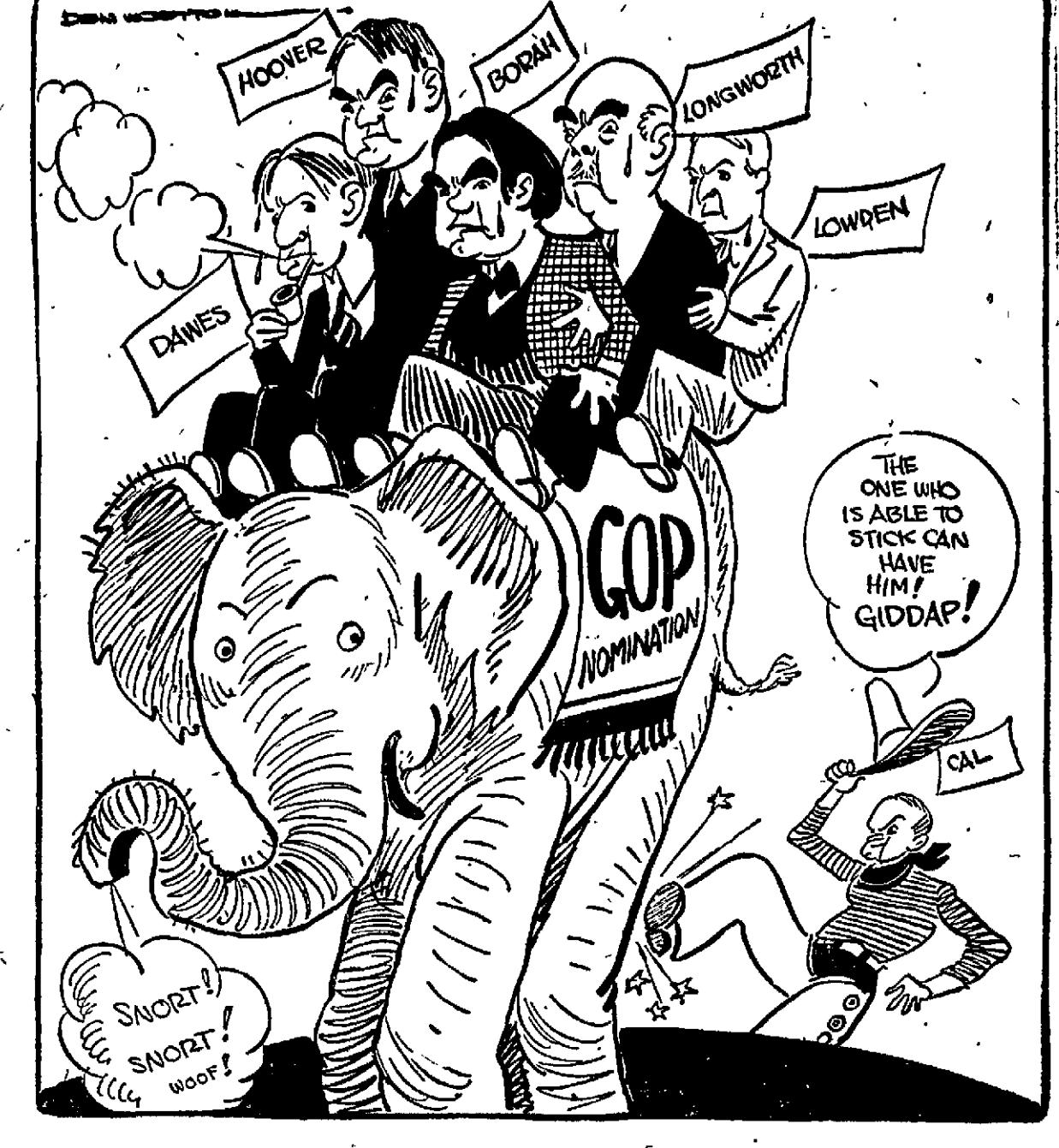
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

An investigator named Herzheimer found that the hearts of track athletes exceeded to some extent those of normal persons, depending upon the event trained for. The hearts of marathon runners were larger than those of long distance runners, the latter greater than those of middle distance runners, and the smallest those of sprinters. Jumping and weight throwing did not place so much demand upon the body that changes of the heart occurred. The runners were concerned in the investigations of track athletics.

Competitive rowing is one of the most severe of sports and few trainees will undertake to accept men for training until they have first been carefully examined by physicians as to the state of their hearts. The German investigators examined 150 oarsmen whose average age was 22.3 years. The longer the man had been an oarsman, the greater in general was the enlargement of the heart. On the other hand, there was not a general increase in enlargement, since great deviations were found in individual cases.

Dr. Felix Deutsch and Emil Kauf examined 201 track athletes of whom 13 were champions. In general, the hearts of track athletes were not enlarged over the normal so much as those of the swimmers, although definite enlargements did occur. Of all the track athletes examined, 8.8 per cent had considerable enlargements, although the amount of enlargement was not so great as that of the swimmers. Long and short dis-

## And Then the Fun Began



## LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

gress. For this reason, he concluded that there could be no permanent amelioration of the lot of the poorer classes.

Q. When did the tricolor become the flag of France? C. E.

A. Marquis de Lafayette brought about the adoption of the tricolor in 1789.

Q. What does Schenectady mean? M. W. Z.

A. It is an Indian word meaning over beyond the plains. It was applied by the early settlers of the town.

Q. Where was the island upon which Robinson Crusoe lived? H. A. B.

A. It is believed that Robinson Crusoe was marooned on one of the larger islands of the Juan Fernandez group in the South Pacific, 300 miles west of Chile and belonging to that country.

Q. Does rain precede or follow a tornado or cyclone? P. M. B.

A. Very often some rain precedes the tornado, but it is more frequently followed by very heavy rain. The widespread, mild storm, or true cyclone, is not preceded by rain, but begins with cloudy weather, the clouds gradually growing heavier until the rain that belongs to the storm itself begins.

Q. How long has there been a reclamation service of the United States? D. W.

A. The Reclamation Bureau celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on the 17th of June, 1927. On that date in 1902, the reclamation act under which the bureau functions was approved by President Roosevelt.

Q. What is meant by a nuncupative will? A. N. A.

A. This term refers to an oral will distinguished from a written one.

Q. When will the White House re-paint? V. W. M.

A. It will be finished in approximately one month.

Q. Are overtures always the prelude to operas? T. C.

A. Overtures have been written as independent orchestral compositions, but the overture has usually been composed as a prelude or introduction to an oratorio or opera.

Q. Is a thunderbolt lightning or thunder? H. S.

A. Lightning is always accompanied by thunder, so it may be said to be both. The term is usually employed to describe a lightning stroke that has hit some object and caused damage.

Q. Which is the smallest planet? A. L.

A. The Naval Observatory says

that the smallest of the major planets is Mercury; diameter about 3000 miles.

Of the minor planets or asteroids, some are so small that it is impossible to measure their diam



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## FRIENDS ALWAYS GIVE PRAISE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THEY say that love makes the world go round. There should be a corollary to the theorem. Praise helps some too.

It is all very well to say that a person's truest friend is the one who tells him his faults. I never believed it and I never will believe it. My true friends, the ones I like the best, trust and love, are not the ones who are stingy with praise. Quite the opposite. My best loved friends are the ones who make me feel like a million dollars when I am with them.

An artist paints a picture. He invites two friends to view it—separately. The first looks at it casually, decides it is bad and says so. Not in so many words, perhaps, but in a way that allows no mistake as to his verdict. At any rate he does not say it is good.

The second friend also views the picture and decides that it is—well, not so good. But he thinks more of his friend than he does of the picture—besides he admires everything his

friend does. He knows that he himself would not attempt to paint so much as a sign post.

He does not quite prevaricate when he says, "Wonderful! Simply splendid! I wish I could do that. I certainly envy you! Some of these days I want to buy something of yours."

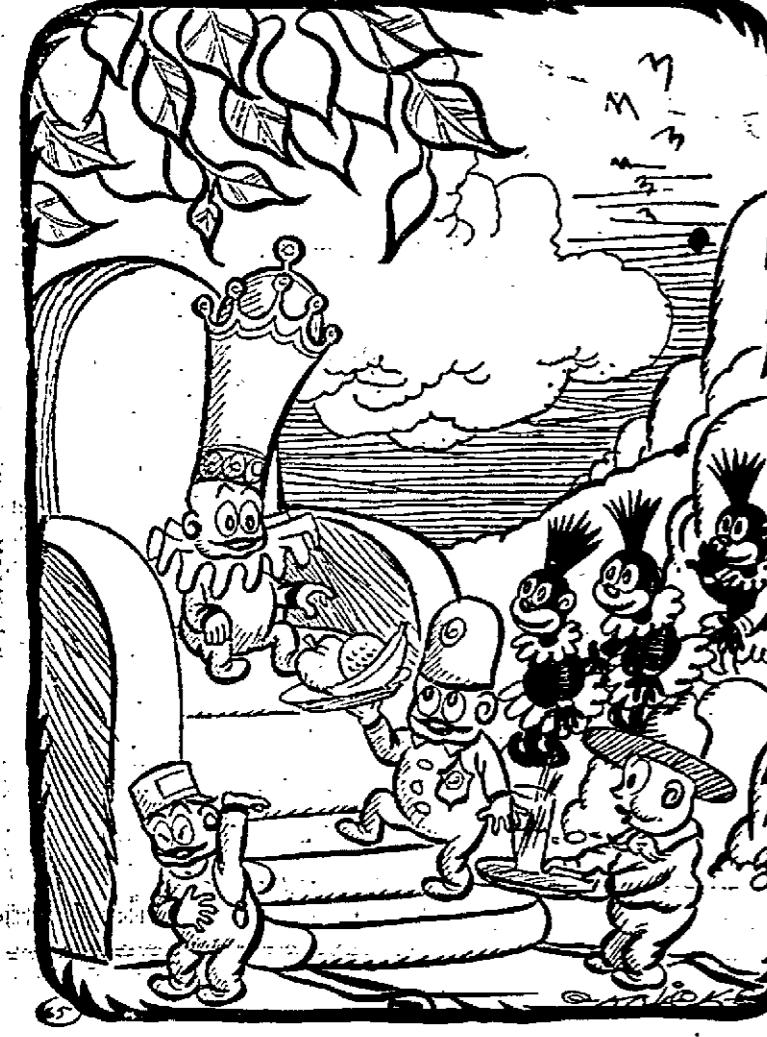
The first friendship will wane. The latter will live. We love those who not only see that we have justice, but who go out of their way to help us get it. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. By the same token an ounce of praise is better than a pound of criticism.

It is not in human nature to care for those who criticize us—unless that criticism has the motive of love behind it. How quick we are to recognize the real thing and how equally quick the counterfeit!

The man or woman who calls attention to another's faults, either directly or indirectly, and announces that he does it because of friendship, is an ace-high hypocrit.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HAT funny crown on Clowny's head looks queer," so Scoutry said. "But even so, I think that he makes quite a dandy king. I imagine sitting on a throne the Goofys say is all your own. If he gets tired of ruling, I would like to have a slave."

"Ha, ha," laughed Scoupy. "Never fear that Clowny'll tire of ruling here. He's just the kind that gets real fun in doing things like that. Just watch now, 'cause he's the boss! he'll tell us all just what to do. I know he'd rather wear a crown than any sort of hat."

Wee Clowny's face spread in a grin. He eyed the throne that he sat in, and then he shouted, very loud, "I'd like a bit of food." Said Carpy, "That's no way to do. They'll be taking this job away from you, if you keep shouting out like that. It sounded very rude."

But all the Goofy Goos bowed low and one of them exclaimed, "I'll go

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Every woman who is a wife and who has tried to recapture her sweetheart days will know, without being told, that Faith's heart was pricked with pain a hundred times before that highway, so crowded with eager couples, was over. There is a broad place that it needs a sort of divine traffic officer, leading from romance

to marriage. But it is a "one-way street," and if there is a path leading from marriage back to romance, it is and winding, along which—if they find it at all—husbands and wives lose their way.

In the short space of five months Faith and Bob Hathaway had become very much married. Their honeymoon had lasted only three days, for after that blessed period of being alone, the family—Faith's family—had descended upon them, clamorous with demands, freighted with problems which had required all of Faith's patience and most of the time which should have gone to the tending romance's sacred fires.

And now that she had taken a day off in which to be nothing and nobody but Bob Hathaway's sweetheart, she found, to her amazement and grief, after the first hour of tremendous joy at being alone with him, that she did not know what to do with her day.

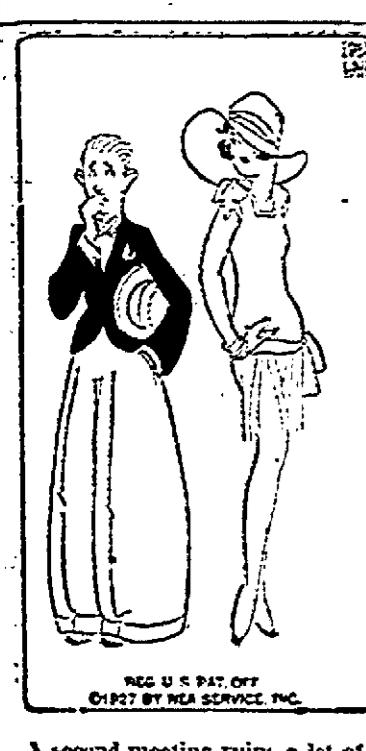
She had determined not to talk of the family, the house, financial troubles, the baby or of anything else which would remind Bob that she was his helpmate and wife, and not just his sweetheart. But when she tried to find sweetheart topics to talk on, she was astounded to discover that she had nothing to say. She could not forever sprawl over the scenery—glistening, hot roads flanked by parched fields and dusty-leaved trees.

"Happy dear!" she asked tremulously, for the fifth time that day, and immediately hated herself for asking and for letting her voice betray her anxiety.

"Of course," response was a little less emphatic, was not elaborated with assurances that it was happiness enough to be alone with her.

They were stretched upon a quilt

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



## Fashion Plagues

## FOR SPORTS



## HEDGEHOG PETS DEVOUR

## HARMFUL GARDEN PESTS

London—(AP)—The street tortoise seller has long been a feature of London. His strange wares are eagerly bought by suburban householders who place them in their small gardens and make pets of them as far as possible.

Now the tortoise vendor has a rival. Trucks laden with hedgehogs are to be seen on the streets. A brisk business is done. Hedgehogs are useful to fruit and flower growers. They eat cockroaches and garden pests. When such dishes fail, they live quite happily on bread and milk.

**MOST EMBARRASSING**  
HE (at a party) I made an awful mistake just now. I told a man I thought the host was a stingy old blighter, and it happened to be the host I spoke to.

**SIMPLY** On you mean my husband—Staffordshire Sentinel.

A new bracelet for sports wear is

of leather with steel clips, buckling

like a belt and dangling a small bell.

About one-third of the wells drilled

for oil turn out to be absolutely dry.

They were stretched upon a quilt

like a belt and dangling a small bell.



**PRESIDENT'S WAY  
BOthers MEMBERS  
OF BOTH PARTIES**

Coolidge Didn't Say He Would  
and He Didn't Say that He  
Would Not

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—The net result of  
President Coolidge's remarkable an-  
nouncement at Rapid City has been to  
throw a whole crop of political ex-  
perts into utmost confusion.

The president didn't say that he  
wasn't a candidate to succeed himself.  
If he had, there might be a little less  
confusion. He said:

"I do not choose to run for president  
in 1928."

That meant something, but it might  
mean anything, and everyone in  
Washington whose opinion was worth  
seeking suggested a different explanation.

If one man's guess is as good as  
another's, then the suggestion is pre-  
sented herewith that the president  
meant to say in effect:

"The president will not participate in  
any dog fight. If his kennel can't  
lick the other kennels, he is not going to  
step in and dictate the result. One  
reason is that he doesn't care to risk  
being chewed up and the other reason  
is that such a course would be regarded  
as poor sportsmanship."

**CAREFULLY WORDED**

So carefully worded a statement as  
the one Mr. Coolidge actually gave  
it in any way are strong indications  
that the president hardly meant that  
he was definitely refusing re-election.  
If he had meant that, there was little  
to restrain him from saying just that.

Your correspondent, having observed  
the president on numerous occasions,  
once suggested to one who knew  
Coolidge well that the president was  
a nervous man.

"Not that," replied this prominent  
person. "But he never seems at ease.  
One gets the impression that he isn't  
sure of himself. He is very easily em-  
barrassed by conditions immediately  
affecting himself, although he has  
found from experience that a policy of  
waiting and doing nothing is the safest  
when it comes to issues which are his  
official rather than his personal con-  
cern."

**SHOWDOWN IMMINENT**

Did the situation in which Coolidge  
recently found himself finally become  
intolerable to him? Is he the sort of  
man who must have full and whole-  
hearted support of his party or none  
at all? Did he feel that the continued  
"third term" discussion, the dissatisfaction  
of the west and— the flood  
areas, and the obvious fact that many  
important men in his own party  
would be glad to get rid of him—that  
all these things placed in an uncertain  
position against which he ought to  
rebel and demand a showdown?

If so, the Coolidge dignity has been  
maintained and the showdown is im-  
minent.

Either a majority of the party lead-  
ers will break or they will stand by the  
president. At this writing it is prob-  
able that most of them are completely  
flabbergasted. They may have been  
hoping with all their hearts that Cool-  
idge would decline to run for re-  
election, but the way in which he did  
so could hardly inspire a cautious  
politician with his eye on the feed box  
to let out an immediate whoop for  
another candidate. At this writing they  
continue to express divergent  
opinions as to just what the president  
means.

**STRENGTHENS POSITION**

It will be much easier for politicians  
on the fence to express regret at the  
Coolidge "withdrawal" and go on  
their ways rejoicing, but the presi-  
dent's stroke may actually strengthen  
his position. It is much harder to shoot  
at a candidate who insists that the  
office must seek the man, and if Cool-  
idge is not nominated, the dis-  
appointment will be less embarrassing  
than the crushing rebuff of going after  
a nomination openly and failing to get  
it.

It is unlikely that Coolidge acted  
without advice. It may even be that he  
received strong hints from the power-  
ful forces behind the Republican  
party that there were stronger can-  
didates than he and that if the party  
were to win in 1928 it must be sure  
its standard-bearer could hold the  
great electoral vote of New York  
against a candidate like Al Smith.  
There have been rumors that the  
forces referred to had decided as  
much several months ago.

**WISCONSIN CITIES  
PAY MAYORS LITTLE**

Only Two Executives Receive  
\$5,000 or More Per Year  
for Services

Madison—There may be a number  
of \$5,000 a year men acting as  
mayors in Wisconsin cities but few of  
them receive that amount in actual  
salary, the University of Wisconsin  
Extension division has announced.

Salaries in this state range from  
nothing in seven cities to \$2,500, the  
annual salary of Kenosha's city manager.

Included among the salaries of may-  
ors are the figures for city managers,  
of which there are three besides Kenosha.  
The salary at Milwaukee is \$5,000,  
at Two Rivers \$5,000 and Rhine-  
lander \$4,000.

Among mayors not city managers,  
Milwaukee receives the highest salary,  
\$5,000 a year. Only one other city  
executive in the state, the mayor of  
Superior, falls in the \$5,000 class.  
The mayor of Oshkosh is paid \$4,000 a  
year. West Allis \$3,500 and of Eau  
Claire and Fond du Lac \$2,500. Green  
Bay pays its mayor \$2,000 a year.

Salaries paid the mayors of 15 other  
cities are above \$1,000 annually. They  
are:

In Appleton, \$2,400; Meni-  
son, \$2,000; Antigo, Appleton, and Cu-  
ddy, \$1,500; Chippewa Falls and Ba-  
rine, \$1,500; Marinette, Menominee, and  
Stev Point, \$1,200; Wauwausau, Port  
Washington, Beaver Dam and Beloit,  
\$1,000.

Sixteen cities pay their mayors on a  
"per meeting" basis from \$1 to \$19 for  
each meeting.

Royal Garden Orchestra, Sun-  
at Greenville.

# AUGUST FURNITURE SA

## The Advantages of Quantity Buying Are Many

The lower prices for good furniture enjoyed by patrons of this store are due in part to the fact that this combined 32 store furniture buying organization maintains one buyer instead of 32 buyers, an economy of great importance to you. Quantity business is always more attractive to manufacturers than are small orders and they offer attractive price concessions to obtain these big orders. Our buyers place an order for 100 suites where the average store would only purchase one or two. You save this difference also, which is considerable.



### Never Before Such Value

The August Sale brings to you this beautiful Windsor style Simmons bed, together with a fine, all cotton mattress and high-grade springs at the lowest price we have ever quoted for such high quality. The complete outfit—

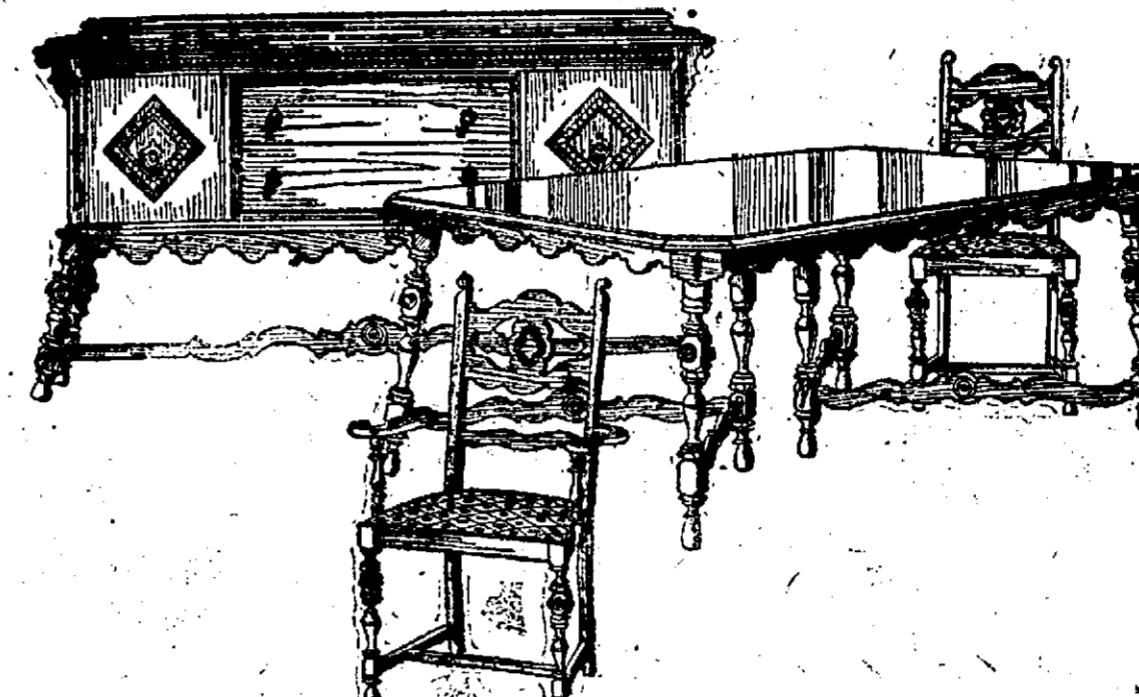
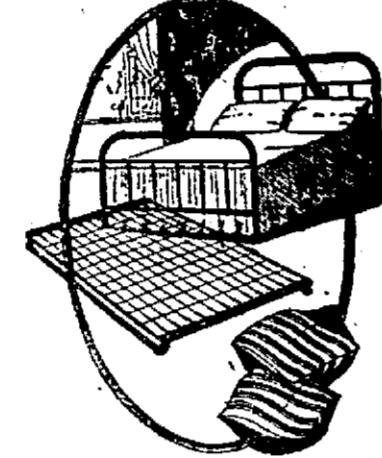
**\$25**

Pay \$1 Weekly

Complete bed outfit exactly  
as illustrated at the  
right— including the  
genuine Simmons bed, a  
fine all cotton mattress,  
high grade springs and  
two feather pillows —

**\$19.85**

Pay \$1 Weekly



### Pay for This Suite \$12 Monthly

\$225 Spanish Dining Suite, exactly as illustrated. Chairs have red mohair upholster-  
ed seats. One of the most remarkable of August Sale values. Suite of eight-pieces  
consists of 66-inch buffet, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs. Complete

**\$149**

A most remarkable value in a high grade bedroom suite of four large pieces. Attractive overlay panels which add greatly to the effectiveness of this lovely group. Constructed of finely figured veneers of genuine walnut in combination with choice gumwood. Four pieces, as illustrated —

**\$199**

### Pay for This Suite \$15 Monthly

A charming new dining suite for the August Sale at a price irresistibly low. A new style table and exclusive sag seat chairs. The buffet is 66-inches of perfectly matched walnut veneers with panels of rich burl walnut. Elaborately ornamented with split turning and carved mouldings. Beautifully finished in a mellow brown. Eight-piece suite —

**\$198**

Handsome two-piece overstuffed parlor suite in genuine mohair with mahogany top rail, front panels and base rail. Reversible, spring filled cushions with backs spring filled and luxurious spring seat construction. Davenport and chair —

**\$169**

All Illustrations Are Exact Drawings  
of the Furniture Offered

### Pay for This Suite \$15 Monthly

An entirely new note in furniture design is offered in this exquisite suite of two-pieces. Note the tufting on the base of the graceful serpentine front. Note the welt seams in contrasting colors. Covered in genuine mohair with reversible cushions of damask. Full web bottom upon which is built a luxurious spring construction. An August Sale special — two-piece suite, davenport and chair —

**\$195**

**Three Other Big Lots at  
\$49.85 \$59 \$69**

**\$39**

### Pay for This Suite \$10 Monthly

A high-grade two-piece overstuffed living room suite of great beauty. Mahogany top rails, front panels and base rails. Deep seated luxurious spring construction. All backs are spring filled and cushions are reversible. Covered in rich quality Jacquard. The two-piece suite, davenport and chair —

**\$119**

**Three Other Big Lots at  
\$49.85 \$59 \$69**

**\$39**

Genuine Simmons Day Bed in walnut finish. Fine all  
cotton mattress covered in attractive cretonne. Opens up  
a full size bed —

**\$24.95**

### Special Extraordinary

One of the most remarkable offers ever made by this  
Complete bed outfit exactly as illustrated at the lowest price  
we've ever quoted for such high quality. Simmons  
with decorated steel center panels, a fine all cotton mat-  
tress and high-grade springs —

**\$33**

Pay \$1 Weekly

The gateleg table illustrated  
has a top of solid mahogany —

**\$16.75**

**\$29.75**

**\$16.95**

**\$17.50**

### Just Think Of It!

### Buy All the Furniture Budget Club Way—A

**A. LEAT**

103-105 East College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AMERICANS AGAIN  
ARE WELCOMED TO  
BAVARIAN CAPITAL

Feeling of Wartime Subsides;  
Americans Are Made to Feel  
at Home

BY MILTON BRONNER  
Munich—It isn't always the most  
significant news that is cabled to the  
United States from Europe. A review  
by President Hindenburg, a speech  
by Herr Stresemann, a hot debate in  
the Reichstag, a clash between Monar-  
chists and Communists—these all may  
be interesting and important, but they  
are not nearly so significant and sym-  
bolic of Germany today as some-  
thing that took place recently in this  
fascinating capital of royalist Bavaria.

A modest advertisement appeared in  
the papers to the effect that a German-  
American society of Munich was going  
to celebrate at Loewenbrau Keller  
American Independence Day. Every  
American living in Munich proceeded  
to buy himself or herself a ticket,  
told up and set forth for the Keller.

COLORS MINGLED  
Upon our entry we saw every-  
where the beloved Stars and Stripes  
mingled with the colors of the Ger-  
man republic. Three hundred Amer-  
icans of German birth, come back to  
visit their little old state of Hess-  
Darmstadt, were already there in pos-  
session of front seats. There were  
hundreds of Germans there, too.

The chairman of the meeting was  
a New York citizen of German birth.  
When he called the meeting to order,  
he said it was the custom in our  
country to open patriotic meetings  
with the playing of our national an-  
them. At his signal, a splendid Bava-  
rian military band burst forth into  
the strains of "Star Spangled Ban-  
ner." The mighty assemblage, thou-  
sands of them, all rose and cheered.  
Yes, cheered the American anthem a  
little over eight years after we put  
the kibosh on their victorious war.

DRINK PROHIBITION TOAST  
The chairman aroused a gale of  
laughter by announcing we would now  
drink to our country in our national  
beverage. He raised a huge Stein of  
—cold water!

There followed the playing of  
"Deutschland Uber Alles" and the  
toast to this was drunk in the Munich  
beverage par excellence—dark beer.

All during the evening other patri-  
otic American and German tunes were  
played and sung and applauded with  
equal fervor and impartiality.

I venture to call this significant and  
symptomatic. We heard a good deal  
during the war about German "hymns  
of hate." The Germans are certainly  
singing no hymns of hate against  
Americans now. We are the most  
popular foreigners who visit Ger-  
many. Nowhere do people lay them-  
selves out to be more pleasant to the  
visitor than here.

GERMANS APPRECIATIVE

The Germans are clever and they  
are long sighted. They know we were  
the first to extend them a hand after  
they were beaten. They know the  
war ended for us on Armistice Day  
and that we took nothing from them.  
They know our money has flowed in  
to their business organizations.

But money or no money, generosity  
or no generosity, I can't quite imagine  
the Germans getting together with the  
French on Bastille Day, or with the  
English on their great national  
holiday and applauding either English  
or French national airs. No, not yet.

WISCONSIN'S NEED  
IS "ONE MOUNTAIN"

Coolidge Went West and Now  
Gene Tunney Refuses to  
Train in State

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin needs a  
mountain. That, in the opinion of a number of  
well meaning persons, is all that the  
Badger state lacks as a drawing card.  
The argument is advanced that hundreds  
of thousands of tourists visit  
this state every year but the fact that  
there are no Black Hills or Adiron-  
dack's has allowed two prominent  
personages to politely ignore the  
state.

When President Calvin Coolidge  
came to Wisconsin this summer to  
pass on through and then seek re-  
tirement and seclusion in the Dakota  
hills, members of the state real estate  
association suggested trading to the  
state. Mr. Tunney has retired to the  
Adirondack mountains where he and  
Bill Gibson, manager, are penning  
polite refusals.

Lake Geneva has offered all that  
civic pride can boast of with the ad-  
ditional inducement that its army of mil-  
lionaires residents can "well afford to  
watch the champion perform." Dela-  
van with neighborly rivalry is con-  
ducting a questionnaire for the pur-  
pose of finding out if the good folk  
care to see the champion pound  
sandbags and sparring partners.

MADISON REFUSED

Madison, following the cue of Lake  
Geneva, and backed up by the fact  
that the capital city has four lakes  
to Geneva's one, proffered hospitable  
advances. Madison, it seemed from  
the tenor of the note of thanks and  
refusal, is "not far enough in the  
woods." Gibson wired Wausau that  
he may visit that city on his way to  
Chicago at the end of the week. Wausau  
offered Rothschild park as a training  
camp.

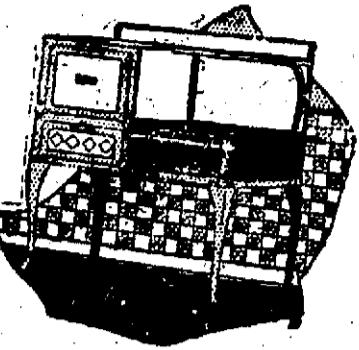
Rockford, Ill., 18 miles from the  
Wisconsin line, has high hopes of  
landing Mr. Tunney and his retinue  
which would include not only his  
trainers, sparring partners, but approx-  
imately 150 newspaper men. Rival  
cities, however, have pointed out  
that this Illinois city has "no moun-  
tains—not even a very big Indian  
Mound."

Twenty-two hundred women fill  
important executive positions with  
banks.

# LE— AMAZING, INCOMPARABLE FURNITURE VALUES THE CHIEF ATTRACTION—

## The One Big Sale Event of the Entire Year

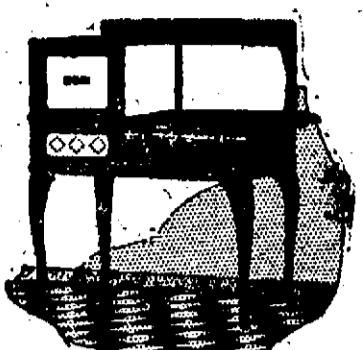
This great sale with its myriad furniture buying opportunities is establishing new high records in sales volume. So, because the values offered are truly incomparable. The tremendous price advantages gained offer savings to the nth degree. Every article offered in the August Sale carries our unqualified endorsement and you can purchase in absolute confidence and safety. Should later delivery be desired, we will hold your purchases for you until you are ready at no added charge whatever.



Porcelain gas range, practically all white with gray front. Over size 16-inch oven and broiler. Installed free —

**\$59**

(PAY \$2 WEEKLY)

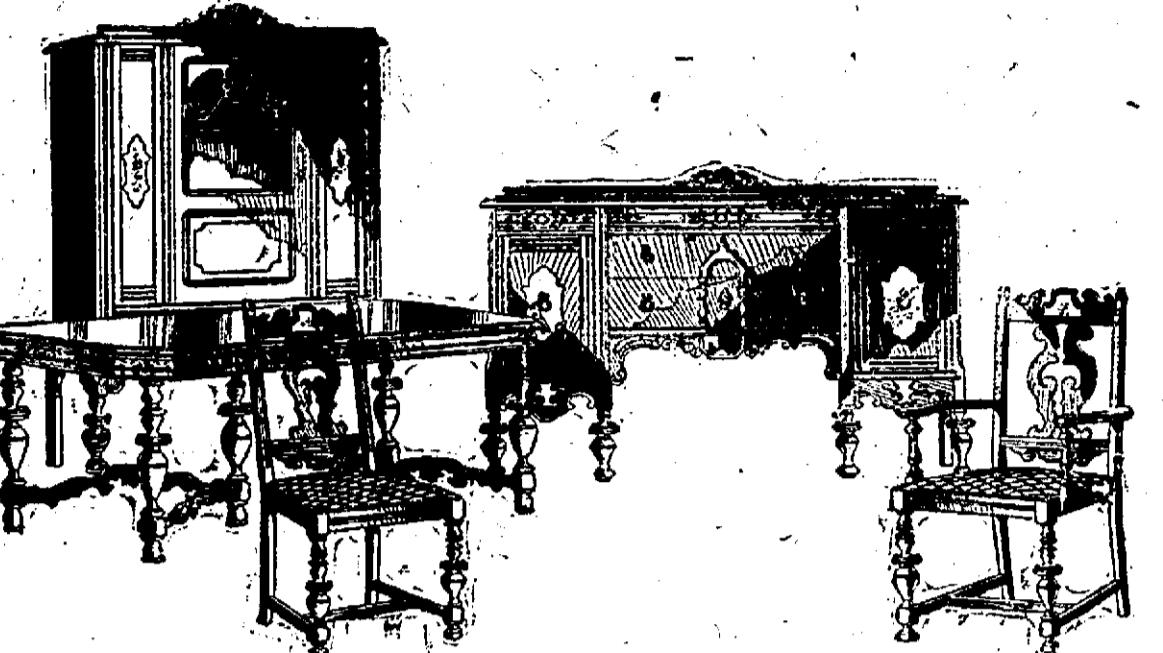


Modern gas range, porcelain trimmed with oversize 15-inch oven and broiler. Without question the greatest stove value we have ever offered. Installed at no added charge. Special —

**\$39**

(PAY \$2 WEEKLY)

SEE OUR COMPLETE  
FOUR ROOM  
HOME OUTFIT  
**\$495**



### Refrigerators

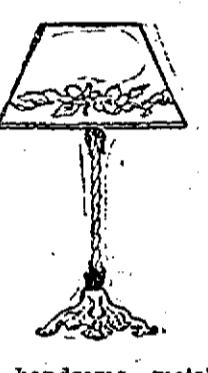
**\$16.95**

to

**\$39.50**

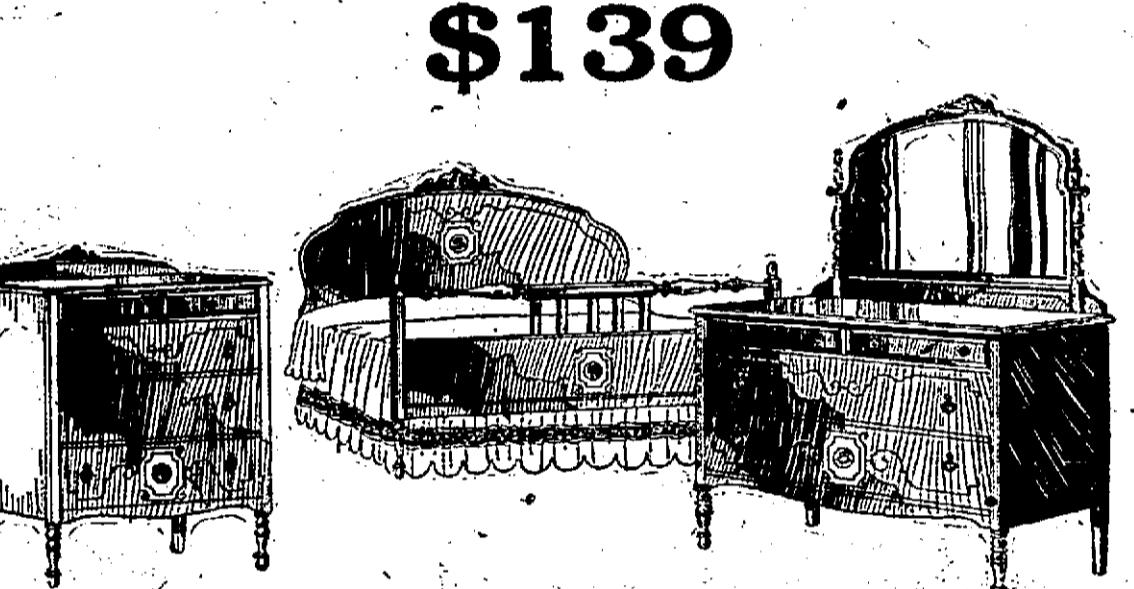
Swedish table lamp exactly as  
illustrated. Base of Swedish  
steel with accordion pleated  
shade in colors. Special —

**\$1.95**



This handsome metal base  
boudoir lamp with decorated  
shade is presented as an in-  
comparable value. It is just  
that. Special —

**98c**

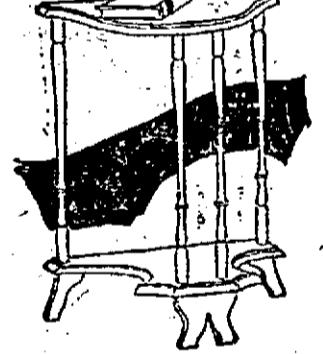


### Pay for This Suite \$10 Monthly

What feminine heart would not thrill in the possession of this exquisite suite for her bedroom? Style exactly as illustrated, constructed of genuine walnut veneers and quarter-sawed gumwood. Note the attractive overlay decorations and smart panel effect. The complete suite of three-pieces is priced incomparably low for the August Sale. Bed, chest and large dresser —

**\$139**

### Opportunity for Newlyweds



End table as illustrated above,  
an outstanding value. Finish  
ed in brown mahogany —

**\$2.95**

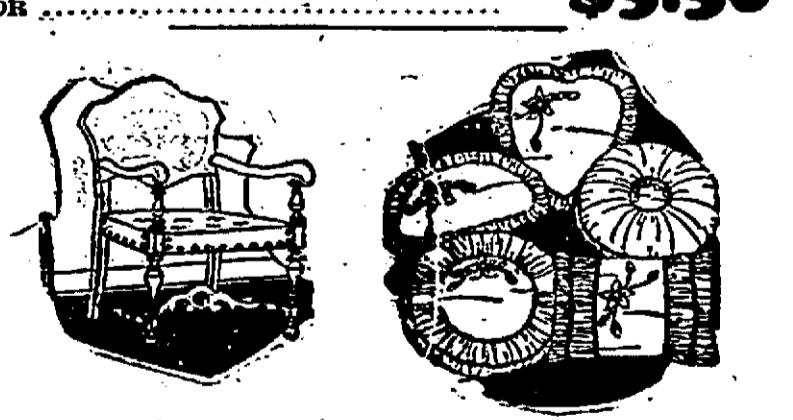


Steel day-bed with fine link  
springs, all cotton pad covered  
in croquette. Opens into full  
size bed —

**\$19.85**

(PAY \$1 WEEKLY)

A HIGH GRADE ALL COTTON MATTRESS,  
CLOSELY TUFTED IN AN ART TICKING  
FOR .....  
**\$5.50**



Large size Rayon Taffeta  
Cushions in assorted shapes.  
Pastel colors. Choice —

**\$29.75**

**\$1.98**

You Need --- Pay the Easy  
de Each Week or Month

**H & CO.**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

### Pay for This Suite \$10 Monthly

Never before and probably never again such an amazing value in high-grade over-stuffed parlor suite. Genuine Veltex Mohair with reversible, spring filled cushions. Spring construction is soft and strong. Frame is extra heavy and put together right. Suite of two-pieces, davenport and chair —

**\$89**

An exquisitely designed bedroom suite specially priced for the August Sale. All front surfaces are finished in finely grained wal-  
nut veneer with beautiful panels of rich burl w. inlay. Priced for  
three-pieces, bed, chest and choice of either 11-pie mirror vanity  
or dresser —

**\$129**

### SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY FOLDING CARD TABLES

**98c**

Strongly made and reinforced  
— unique folding principle —  
excellent finish. Top is water-  
proofed. The most amazing  
offer of the year. Quantity  
is seemingly sufficient, yet  
such an unusual offer should  
crowd the store. So, be  
prompt and be sure.

Only One To Each Customer

Handsome magazine carrier in  
soft shade mahogany finish and  
decorated on the front. Style ex-  
actly as illustrated —

**\$2.95**



See Our Complete  
Four Room Home Outfit  
**\$495**

### PORCH SHADES

6 feet **\$3.95** 8 feet **\$5.95**

Bed Springs, first time ever such  
luxurious coil springs for either  
steel or wood beds. At low price —

**\$9.85**

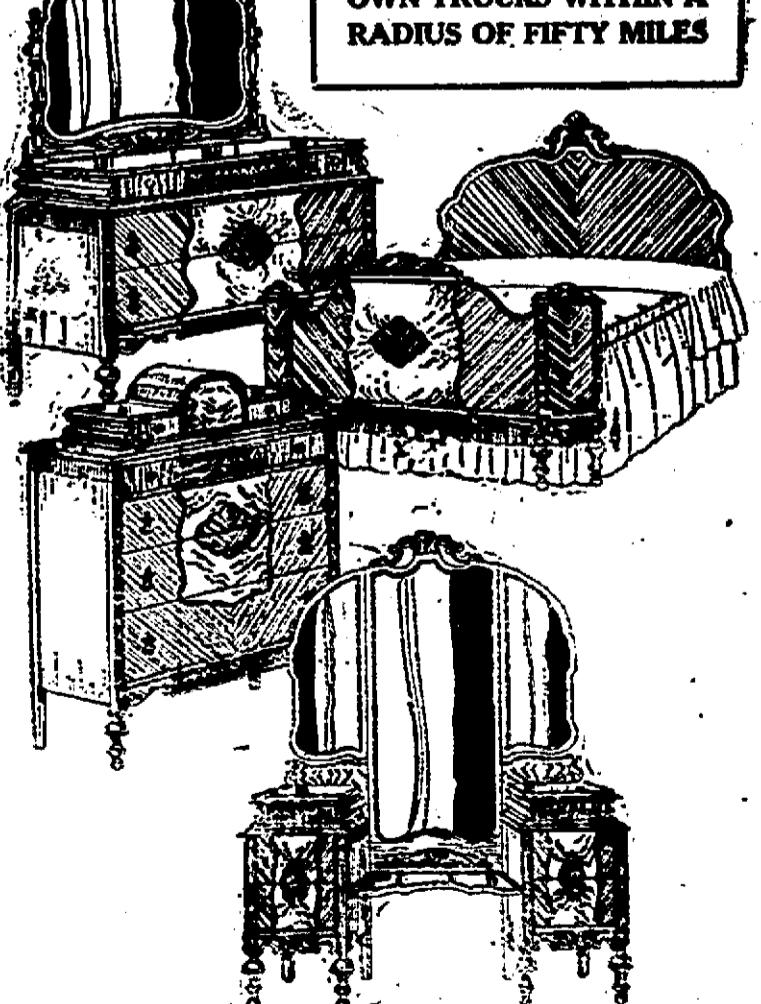


**Special**

Bridge lamp, exactly as illustrated,  
twisted metal base and beaded shades  
in assorted designs. The unusualness  
of the offer should suggest to you the  
advisability of prompt action for we  
anticipate a spirited demand. Priced  
complete, for the base and shade —

**\$1.95**

FREE DELIVERY BY OUR  
OWN TRUCKS WITHIN A  
RADIUS OF FIFTY MILES



**\$189**

An exquisitely designed bedroom suite specially priced for the  
August Sale. All front surfaces are finished in finely grained wal-  
nut veneer with beautiful panels of rich burl w. inlay. Priced for  
three-pieces, bed, chest and choice of either 11-pie mirror vanity  
or dresser —

# ALEXANDER BEATS BUCS TO INCREASE LEAD OF OLD MATES

**Root Hurls Chicago To Victory Over Redmen As Cardinals Stop Pirates**

**Charlie Takes 21st Game to Give Cubs 4 1/2 Lead; Face Three Threats**

**While the Cubs appeared to be securely lodged on the National League Pinnacle Friday on a margin of four and one half games, the pennant path was by no means smooth for ahead loomed a triple threat of the Pirates, Cardinals and Giants.**

**The Cardinals shuffled through to 3 to 1 victory over the Pirates, the veteran Alexander getting the breaks in a hurling duel with Aldridge.**

**MAX TIE FOR SECOND**

Pittsburg's current series at St. Louis figures as "crucial" for both clubs as the world champion had an opportunity to go into a tie for the runner up honors by coming out in front of Pittsburg again Friday. The Braves tagged the Phils with a 5-4 setback and Brooklyn went under in an interborough feud with the Giants by 3 to 2, first support helping Virgil Barnes to wrest a victory from Dazzy Vance.

Charlie Root turned in his twenty-first victory of the year as the Cubs blanked the Reds, 2-0.

The Yanks went eleven innings before yielding to the Senators, 3-2, and at that Koenig tossed the game away with a wild heave into the grand stands. Babe Ruth went hitless.

After the Athletics shut out the Red Sox in the opener of a double header, 4-0, Boston, behind Pitcher Harriss, blanked Philadelphia, 2-0, in the second game.

Cleveland subdued the White Sox, 2-1 in a ten-inning affair, and Gibson held the Browns to seven hits while his Detroit mates walked off with a 6-2 decision.

**THREE NEW COACHES AT VALLEY SCHOOLS**

**Marinette, Kaukauna, Sheboygan Have New Mentors for 1927-28**

At least three new coaches will make their appearance in the Fox River valley when high school athletics open for another nine months this fall, and two of the men will appear at Valley conference schools. There also are possibilities of a fourth new mentor at a Valley school, for football duties only. New coaches already engaged are Harry "Pat" McAndrews, former Oshkosh Normal and University of Wisconsin football and track star at Kaukauna high, and C. E. Southard, Decatur, Ill., former captain of the James Milliken University eleven at Marinette.

McAndrews succeeds Tiger Bill Smith, Lawrence college three-sport star, who goes to West Division, Milwaukee. In his years at Kaukauna Smith developed some of the best athletic teams ever at the Kaukauna school. His basketball and football squads gave Appleton plenty of competition and two years ago his gridmen trounced Appleton at Appleton, 12-0, for the first time in years.

Southard succeeds the one and only Tom Johnson, who brought more Valley and state grid titles to Marinette than any other former mentor there. Under Johnson, Marinette won more grid titles in seven years than any other state school and even played Scott high of Toledo, a national title game when that team was regarded as the best in the country.

**COACH NOT ANNOUNCED**

Another new Valley coach will be at Sheboygan, but up to Thursday it had not been announced just who it will be, though the grid season is but three weeks away. It is thought that the school board has the selection made but is not willing to announce it yet. In a pinch, former coach Irvin, now assistant principal at the Chair City school, could coach another winning grid squad.

**PERHAPS MANITOWOC?**

The other possibility is at Manitowoc, where Director of Athletics Johns, also has been coaching football there many years. Last year he turned over his track duties to a special coach Johnson, and rumors have it that football will go the same way. The rumors also have a former Lawrence all-state end and tackle, who has been coaching a small high school out west the last few years for the job. Lawrence and Appleton grid fans will remember the husky Jake Stoll of Shuron, a fighting lineman and a bootsmith with a gilded toe, and he is the man of the rumors, but as far as can be ascertained they're nothing but rumors.

In looking over the other Valley coaches next year, every man from 1925-27 is back. Joe Shields will start his second season here after a first year of great success, started with third in football, the second in basketball and crowned with first in track and field competition. This record gave Appleton the Valley all-around title.

Fond du Lac will have Ruth, the man who has developed the most conference cage titles of any valley mentor and a goodly share of state championship quintets, for cage and Baker as his old grid job. Oshkosh has its three-man staff of Schneider for grid and cage and Christiansen for track, assisted by Abramson. Christy also aids in football and basketball.

The Bay will see two old timers of Valley athletics, Murph White, still will handle all sports at West, and Chet Wiley at East. Chet may be handicapped somewhat in his work, however, by the skull fracture received last spring, which was decided to rest for a time. One of his track boys hit him in the back of the head with a shot on a wild horse.

**Buffalo—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, won a foul from Cuddy Demarco, Pittsburgh (10).**

**Nek Wink—Dave Shadie, California, defeated Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky. (10).**

## How They Stand

### TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W. L. Pct.
Toledo	73 42 .635
Milwaukee	66 50 .569
Kansas City	67 51 .568
St. Paul	64 55 .538
Minneapolis	63 57 .525
Indianapolis	49 67 .423
Louisville	45 73 .381
Columbus	43 74 .368

### American League

	W. L. Pct.
New York	77 33 .700
Washington	65 44 .602
Philadelphia	5 51 .532
Detroit	57 48 .543
Chicago	52 57 .477
Cleveland	46 63 .423
St. Louis	41 65 .387
Boston	38 72 .333

### THURSDAY RESULTS

	American Association
TOLEDO 11, MILWAUKEE 8.	Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.	Kansas City 5, Columbus 2.
American League	
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.	Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 (ten innings)
Washington 3, New York 2, eleven innings.	
Philadelphia 40, Boston 0.	
National League	
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.	
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.	
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.	
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.	

### FRIDAY SCHEDULE

	American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo.	
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.	
St. Paul at Louisville.	
Kansas City at Columbus.	
American League	
St. Louis at Detroit.	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
Only games scheduled.	
National League	
Pittsburg at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
Brooklyn at New York.	
Only games scheduled.	

## UZCUDUN LOSES TO DELANEY ON FOUL

**Jack Has Best of Spaniard for 7 Rounds Before Ref Halts Scraps**

**New York—**—The Spanish menace to American heavyweight supremacy had drifted over theistic horizon Friday, temporarily at least, on the wings of an unsatisfactory and disputed a battle as the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

Pounded but not greatly damaged by every cloud known to fisticuffs, the title threat of Paulino Uzcudun, wood-chopper of the Pyrenees, faded when Jack Delaney's right hand was lifted in victory on a foul after one minute and fifty seconds of fighting in the seventh of a 15-round fight at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Thrice warned by the referee for low punching, Paulino was waved to his corner after a fourth left hook landed below the belt. The result stunned the spectators who had seen nothing untoward in the milling and left in its wake a controversy of "out or no foul" that rivaled the sudden termination of the battle between Dempsey and Sharkey in the same ring and in the same round only three weeks ago.

While the fracas lasted there was no question of supremacy. Returning to heavyweight ranks six months after his defeat by Jimmy Maloney, Delaney speared Paulino at will. But hard and straight as the punches flew Paulino refused to go down.

**DECIDE 1927 CITY PLAY**

**TITLE IN FRIDAY GAME**

The Sixth ward playground softball team squeezed out a one-run victory Thursday evening in the playoff series for the city playground championship, beating the First Ward squad, 55, in a game that was exciting and hard-fought to the final out. The win tied the three-game series at one all and the championship battle will be called at 6:30 sharp Friday evening at Brandt park.

Dame and Reetz formed the winning battery and Lutz and Bauer worked for the losers. The First ward had taken the opening game Wednesday evening. The first wavers copped the first half of the playground league play and the Sixth wavers just beat them out for the second-half title, necessitating the three-game playoff.

**RIVERVIEW GOLFERS IN CLUB QUALIFYING PLAY**

Play for the club championship will keep golfers of Riverview Country club busy on Saturday. The qualifying round was to have been played last Saturday but because of the state tournament at Butte des Morts it was postponed for a week. All golfers of the club are eligible for the 18 holes of medal play. The low eight scores will play in Class A, the next lowest eight in Class B, and the third lowest in Class C. One round must be played each succeeding week with medal play without handicaps being used.

**CAM-SCHULTZ MEN TO PLAY AT LOCKS PARK**

Play for the club championship will keep golfers of Riverview Country club busy on Saturday. The qualifying round was to have been played last Saturday but because of the state tournament at Butte des Morts it was postponed for a week. All golfers of the club are eligible for the 18 holes of medal play. The low eight scores will play in Class A, the next lowest eight in Class B, and the third lowest in Class C. One round must be played each succeeding week with medal play without handicaps being used.

## THREE EVENTS AT BUTTE DES MORTS SATURDAY, SUNDAY

**INTERCLUB MATCH WITH GREEN BAY, CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, JUNIOR EVENT, CARDED**

## MAJOR CLUBS WONDER WHO'LL GET MR. SISLER

**In what club's lineup will George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns be next season?**

The player, generally considered the greatest dirt baseman of all time, will be placed in this market this fall. Who will prove to be the highest bidder?

When Owner Bill Hall announced that only four members of the present club would be retained, he let it be known, while not naming the players that Sisler wasn't in the list.

Conie Nixon was once eager to secure the services of Sisler, but the poor luck that he has had with many of his veterans this season may cause him to act cautiously.

While George Sisler was isn't the peerless first-sacker he was five years ago, he is far from through. New surroundings no doubt would help. It could not be expected that he would feel perfectly at home in St. Louis after having once managed that club.

A half dozen teams in the major could use him to decided advantage, so can look for some spirited bidding.

It is baseball history that a playing manager who is disposed, seldom is a success in the role of mere player on the same club.

added attraction for their Catholic church picnic. The Locks lineup includes:

J. Stein, 2 B; Harkey, R. F. Ouden-hoven, L. F. Fitzgerald, C. F. A. Stein; Lom, S. S. J. Wildenberg; C. Seiber, C. F. W. Wildenberg, 3 B; B. Wildenberg; P. O. Gossen, R. F. Van Zanden, C. F.

## KIMBERLY PLANS TO USE C. POCAN

**Protested Hurler of K-C Squad Will Attempt to Stop Green Bay Men**

**Kimberly—Clarence "Squaw" Pocan will be on hand Saturday to try his hand on the mound against the Green Bay Fox River Valley League team which has hammered the other pitchers of the Kimberly staff and has been strengthened.**

**Conie Nixon was once eager to secure the services of Sisler, but the poor luck that he has had with many of his veterans this season may cause him to act cautiously.**

**While George Sisler was isn't the peerless first-sacker he was five years ago, he is far from through. New surroundings no doubt would help. It could not be expected that he would feel perfectly at home in St. Louis after having once managed that club.**

**A half dozen teams in the major could use him to decided advantage, so can look for some spirited bidding.**

**It is baseball history that a playing manager who is disposed, seldom is a success in the role of mere player on the same club.**

## NEENAH EXPECTS WIN OVER APPLETON SUNDAY

**Neenah—Since its brilliant showing two weeks ago when it defeated Green Bay and showed local rambunctious that it can play real baseball, the odds favor Art Larsen's Neenah Valley league team to defeat Appleton here Sunday.**

**Larsen has strengthened the weak position, especially around third, and the new combination has proven very satisfactory. Britzke has been holding down the third sack in great style. The pitching staff has also been strengthened. Nixon is Larsen's first pitching choice almost anything to toe the slab. The outfit is as good as any in the circuit.**

**NEW WIRE WORKS BALL SQUAD DESIRES GAMES**

**The newly-organized Appleton Wire Works baseball team is looking for a game for Sunday afternoon but as yet has been unable to book a battle. Managers who have open dates for Sunday are requested to call Walter Wolf at 313.**

**GREEN SOX SHOULD WIN FROM KIMBERLY**

**Green Sox should win from Kimberly the Primmers lead would be cut to one game and Green Bay would be within striking distance.**

**Green Bay game Saturday will be the only league affair for Kimberly this week. The schedule calls for a by Sunday on Sunday and as the Green Bay Sunday date at Kimberly comes in Oct., the schedule was changed to make it a Saturday game. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.**

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**CHEERS GREETED THE ACTION OF THE**

## MITCHELL, DUNDEE "WRESTLING" BOUT CALLED BY COMISH

**Welter Champ, Milwaukee Boy, Clinch for 6 Rounds and Ref Stops Go**

**Mitchell—(P)—After both men had been warned several times by the referee while a crowd of 5,000 approved, the schedule ten-round bout between Joe Dundee, Baltimore, welterweight champion, and Plinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee,**

## Seven Appleton Players Smack Horsehide At .300 Clip In Valley League

Schultz Leads Loop, Followed by Tornow, Brauty, Van Wyck With .400 Marks

Seven Appleton players, including two who are not playing with the squad at present, are batting over .300 in the averages for the Fox River Valley League issued Friday by President C. L. PreFontaine of Fond du Lac. Four of the men, all regulars at present, are smacking the ball over the .400 mark and one, Cully Schultz, third baseman, is leading the league unofficially. Schultz had played only four games and batted 12 times, however, when the averages were compiled and the real bat leader was Marty Lamers, Kimberly second baseman, who has played nine games with twenty-four bats.

The games do not include the last two weeks, as Ashman is at the foot of the list and he has made four hits in eight bats in the last fortnight and Schultz also has fallen down in that time. The Neenan game of July 17 also is not in yet due to a delay in getting the records at the president's office.

Schultz has a bat mark of .833 acquired with 10 hits in 12 bats. The other Appleton .400 sluggers are Son Tornow, second baseman; Brautigan, manager and shortstop; and Van Wyck, center fielder. Son has made 25 hits in 35 bats for .429, sixth on the league list and second to Marty Lamers in batsmen who have played more than four and at least nine games. Braut and Van Wyck each hit .400 even, the former having eight hits in twenty-five bats and the latter six in fifteen. Van Wyck had three home runs at the time the averages were compiled to the Smith of Menasha, but now he has five to lead the loop and

the averages:

SCHULTZ, APPLETON .12 10 .833

Pecan, Kimberly .7 5 .714

M. Lamers, Kimberly .24 11 .458

Noel, Oshkosh .13 6 .451

R. Smith, Kimberly .9 4 .444

C. TORNOW, APPLETON .35 15 .429

L. Smith, Kimberly .28 12 .428

Laudermann, Kaukauna .7 3 .412

Wall, Kaukauna .17 7 .411

Schneider, Oshkosh .23 9 .408

Gietzen, Kimberly .37 15 .403

Cooke, Kimberly .25 8 .400

VAN WYCK, APP. .15 6 .400

Hartman, Oshkosh .10 4 .400

Weed, Oshkosh .33 13 .393

S. Sheski, Neenah .34 13 .382

Wilson, Oshkosh .8 3 .375

Routhiaux, Green Bay .43 16 .375

Kirkhoff, Green Bay .43 16 .375

A. Omar, Menasha .48 18 .372

L. Thein, Kimberly .38 14 .368

BAETZ, APPLETON .30 11 .366

Clusman, Green Bay .48 17 .354

Zanefeld, Menasha .17 6 .352

Vanderloof, Kimberly .26 9 .346

Boehm, Green Bay .39 13 .333

Glick, Green Bay .24 8 .323

SHIELDS, APPLETON .9 3 .333

Tetzl, Menasha .12 5 .323

T. Lamers, Kimberly .51 10 .322

Felker, Oshkosh .25 8 .320

Bixby, Oshkosh .35 11 .314

LAST, APPLETON .17 5 .307

Clark, Green Bay .52 16 .307

Hackbarth, Oshkosh .36 11 .305

Hofes, Oshkosh .28 8 .306

J. Sheski, Neenah .42 12 .283

Kilgas, Kaukauna .25 7 .280

Schutte, Green Bay .11 3 .272

A. Becker, Green Bay .17 5 .270

Schell, Kimberly .38 10 .262

Madson, Neenah .27 7 .259

Joe Powell, Menasha .43 11 .255

Levandowski, Menasha .28 7 .250

Jensen, Oshkosh .12 3 .250

Pick, Neenah .36 7 .250

Smith, Kimberly .21 3 .250

Loeffler, Green Bay .36 7 .250

E. Becker, Green Bay .36 7 .250

E. Sager, Kaukauna .37 7 .243

B. Sager, Kaukauna .33 7 .242

H. Sager, Kaukauna .37 7 .242

Lanroye, Green Bay .54 13 .340

G. Weisgerber, Menasha .48 11 .340

RADTKE, APPLETON .30 7 .333

Moreness, Kaukauna .13 3 .330

Smith, Menasha .40 9 .325

Joe Weisgerber, Menasha .45 10 .325

Cavannah, Kaukauna .45 10 .317

HILLMAN, APPLETON .14 2 .315

J. Omar, Menasha .28 8 .214

Levellan, Green Bay .24 4 .214

Hartjes, Kimberly .35 7 .200

Handler, Neenah .35 7 .200

Schueler, Kaukauna .15 3 .200

PHILLIPS, KAUKAUNA .36 7 .194

REFFKE, APPLETON .11 2 .181

PRIEBE, APPLETON .22 2 .181

FREE STORAGE

## ATHLETIC BOARD OF STRATEGY IS FAILURE

Long before the 1927 season started, the experts nominated the Athletics to battle the Yankees for the American League pennant. And in their calculations came the important part the A's board of strategy would play. This board, headed by Manager Connie Mack and including William Gleason, Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb, all ex-managers, is at a loss today to get the A's winning. But it's all in baseball—and the board of strategy is evidently thinking what can be done to make the Macklets a pennant contender next season.

## CLUBS CONTINUE TO BID FOR YOUNG LARY

Has Lynford Lary, sensational Oakland, Calif., shortstop, been sold to the Chicago White Sox? That's the question being asked as a rumor spreads that he has been sold. Other major league clubs, however, continue to bid for his services. At any rate, whether he is sold already or not, the Oakland owners are sure to profit to the extent of five or six figures for this young man who is said to be certain to make history in the major leagues when he gets there.

The ten leadings batters who have played six or more games:

M. Lamers, Kimberly .458; R. Smith, Kimberly .458; C. Tornow, Appleton .429; L. Smith, Kimberly .428; Landreman, Kaukauna .412; Wall, Kaukauna .411; Gietzen, Kimberly .409; Cooke, Kimberly .403; House, Kimberly .403; Nixon, Neenah .398.

## BOCK FORCED OUT OF OPEN TOURNEY

Champ Will Be Back at School as Meet Is Postponed to September

Adolph "Buster" Bock, Sheboygan, will not be able to defend his title as Wisconsin state open golf champion this year as the result of a postponement of the open meet from late in August to Sept. 15, 19, and 20. Bock is a student at the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine and he plans to return to his studies next month.

WALSH FAVORITE

Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro, who was the runner-up to Bock last year and was the first pro to finish, will become a strong favorite with the Sheboygan lad out. The championship also will have enough new contestants to make the competition keen.

A number of Wisconsin amateurs who broke into the headlines during the recent state tournament here, including Buddy Russell, the champ, will make a bid for the open tournament.

Among the professionals expected to attend the tournament are a number of Milwaukee golfers including Francis Gallet, J. Munro, Hunter, Bill Robertson, "Red" Leonard, and George Calderwood. Other Wisconsin professionals who must be considered are Walsh; Carl Gehlher, Stoughton; Edward Huebner, Madison; Matt Jans, Fond du Lac; Forrest Stauffer, Monroe; and Jack Blaske, Kenosha.

## WOMEN TENNIS STARS IN WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY

New York—(P)—Stars of the women's tennis world go into action at Forest Hills Friday as America's forces start defense of the Wightman cup against a British army. The United States has won the trophy twice, as the doubles matches, starting at 5:30, bring together Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer, captain of the American players, against Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Gwynneth Sterry of Britain. The American team, opposite Miss Joan

Fry, No. 2 of the British side, at 3:30 Friday afternoon. One hour later Mrs. Molla Mallory, the national champion and No. 2 for the United States, meets Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, captain and No. 1 of the invading aggregation. The doubles matches, starting at 5:30, bring together Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer, captain of the American players, against Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Gwynneth Sterry of Britain. In a practice session with Miss Mary

K. Browne, who turned pro last winter, Miss Willa won her set at 6:30 Thursday.

Miss Browne was powerless against the former national title holder.

Chicago—Henry Leonard, Chicago and Babe Ruth, Louisville drew (10).

New York—Jimmy Maloney vs. Jamaica Kid (12).

Indianapolis—Young Stribling vs. Chuck Wiggins (10).

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th**

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:20 A. M., Appleton Jct. 1:25 A. M. Returning leave Chicago 7:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Sunday, August 14.

Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Among the many attractions are motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world: Field Museum, Art Institute, Lincoln Park Zoo; splendid attractions at the theatres.

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## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## PLAN THREE STORY ADDITION TO LOCAL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Contracts for Construction Probably Will Be Let During Next Week

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Contracts for the construction of a three story addition to the New London Memorial hospital will be let during the coming week, according to Dr. A. C. Borchard, who, with his son, Dr. M. A. Borchard, own and operate the hospital. With the addition, the present hospital will be enlarged from 6 to 14 beds with ample room for additional beds.

Plans for remodeling the hospital, which is located on St. John's, include rearrangement of the porch, which will be removed from the front of the structure and placed at the rear where it will be made into an open air sun parlor for the use of patients. The will be used in the entrance hall and in the corridor leading to the office and waiting rooms. One of the most important departments will be the maternity ward which will be especially equipped for obstetrical uses. The present operating room will be enlarged and new equipment added. A new stairway will lead to the second floor and a third floor added. The entire building will be widened four feet.

The first floor will contain an x-Ray room, a room for electrical appliances, laundry and heating units, kitchen, dining room, store room and dispensary. The private offices of both doctors will be situated on the second floor. Here also will be the operating room and maternity ward. The third floor will be given over entirely to baths and private rooms for patients.

The exterior of the building will be of sand stone in natural color which is to be taken from the Mosquito Hill quarry.

The New London Memorial hospital is the first hospital to be operated in this city.

## WALTHER GROUP MEET WILL OPEN SATURDAY

More Than 1,000 Delegates from Northern Wisconsin Are Expected in City

WAUPACA CO ISSUES—7 N Lo mus  
New London—Beginning with the coming of delegates from the northern part of the state the eighth annual convention of the Walther league will open here Saturday and continue Sunday and Monday. The first open session will be held Saturday evening at the city park when Mayor E. W. Wendlandt will give a welcoming address to the society of young Lutherans who are to assemble there.

Reception committees are busy with lists of guests to be entertained at local homes. Nearly 1000 delegates are expected to attend the three-day session.

Among the chief speakers will be the Rev. C. Buenger, Kenosha, who will speak Sunday afternoon. Other important speakers will include the Rev. Kirchoefer, Colby, E. R. Saffen, Eau Claire; the Rev. Adolph Spiering, Eau Claire; the Rev. Alfred Splinter, Wausau; and the Rev. W. W. Schield, principal of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will have charge of the musical program which has been prepared.

The picnic, which has been planned for Monday, will be held at Waupaca lakes. Other special events have been planned to entertain the young people during their three days visit in New London.

## MOTORCYCLE OFFICER RETURNS TO DUTIES

New London—Former Motorcycle Officer Lee Macklin, after reconsideration, has returned to his duties in New London. His resignation was tendered some time ago after Mr. Macklin had secured the position of operator at the Grand theatre. No one could be found, however, to fill his position, and Mr. Macklin was persuaded to act in his former capacity as motorcycle officer during the day.

## SLOVER'S RIDING PONIES TO FEATURE AT PICNIC

New London—The regular weekly meeting of the general committee for the Labor day celebration, which will be sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, was held at Legion hall Wednesday evening. The crew will be held on the new high school grounds Saturday and Sunday.

It was decided at this meeting to hire Slover's riding ponies of Oshkosh as one of the attractions at this celebration.

The legion orchestra has been engaged to furnish music Saturday afternoon and evening. Music for Sunday has not yet been decided upon. Al Smith's orchestra will entertain Monday.

The Legion drum corps will march on S. Pearl and N. Water-street Saturday afternoon daily assembling at the Werner Drug Co. corner where they will give a short program.

It was also decided to have an exhibition of the work each of the three nights.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Dashiell. Dashiell furnished the afternoon entertainment. First honors at cards were won by Mrs. Sam Danner, competition Mrs. August Johnson. The next meet-| Saturday Aug. 12.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

## LEGION WILL SEND DELEGATES TO MEET

Auxiliary Also Will Be Represented at State Convention at Marinette

New London — Plans have been completed for the local representatives of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary to attend the state convention of these organizations at Marinette Aug. 18, 19 and 20. The national and Legion auxiliary colors belonging to the local unit will be displayed at the opening session of the Legion Auxiliary convention. The flags were sent to the convention city this week. At the eighth district convention which was held here recently it was voted to have all delegates and alternates from the eighth district wear uniforms consisting of white dresses with red ties and white oversize caps adorned with a blue star.

Delegates from the Norris Spencer Post No. 265 will include, president, Mrs. Ruth Manske first delegate, Mrs. Nell Egan, second; Mrs. Mary Schaller, third; and Mrs. Lillian Lash, fourth. Alternates will be Mrs. Gertrude Spurr, first, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, second, Mrs. Mary Therens; third Mrs. Mable Shoenrock, fourth. Mrs. Ida Basch and Mrs. Mary Therens of the local unit have been appointed to act as sergeants at arms during the convention. Mrs. Ruth Manske has been appointed on the rules and order of business committee.

## LIONS MEET AT NEW CLUB HOUSE ON LAKE

Clintonville Luncheon Club Is Building Country Club at Clover Leaf Lakes

Clintonville—The Lions club met at its new country club house at Clover Leaf Lakes Wednesday evening. The members are working hard to have the building and grounds finished for the formal opening this month. A dinner committee consisting of Huston Matzsch, Otto Eberhardt, Paul Dekarsh, and Reuben Lendved prepared a lunch.

Miss Helen Leonard of St. Marys, Idaho, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGregor.

Mrs. Bertram Andrews, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Ephraim Krake of Birnamwood and Mr. and Mrs. Albert James of Antigo were guests Tuesday at the Frank Jepson home.

B. Erdahl of Milwaukee is visiting at the George Dery home.

Misses Jennie and Olive Briggs of Newton, Miss., are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brewer.

Mrs. Theodore Allard and children are spending two weeks at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Doran, and also at the Henry Hoffman and William Manske homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houk and son, Phillip, are spending two weeks vacation with relatives in the southern part of the state.

Misses Rose and Helen Dernbach of South Bend, Ind., returned to their home after a recent visit at the P. J. Dernbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooke and family are visitors this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Polley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Fuestel and daughter, former residents of this city, arrived for a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Fuestel's mother, Mrs. William Kopitzke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sengstock will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Mrs. W. W. Taggett and daughter, Mary, will leave Saturday for their home at Mellon after a week's visit at the Charles Taggett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchenberg and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchenberg and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Minnie Kirchenberg returned to their home at Chicago Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirchenberg and family.

Mrs. James Grant of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirchenberg, Misses Dorothy and Bertha Kirchenberg and Albert Kirchenberg motored to Wausau Friday where they spent the day.

## HORTONVILLE PEOPLE HAVE MANY VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hortonville—Robert McFaddin and Mrs. Ervall of Toledo, Ohio, visited their brother, James McFaddin and wife last week. They left Wednesday morning for Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., where they will visit another brother.

Erma Klein left Wednesday morning for Ironwood, Mich., to visit her brother, Alfred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jewell and daughter, Jean, of Pine River, visited Mrs. Jewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cannon of Tipton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gitter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchell and son, Walter and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foothland, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sommers and children of Neenah, visited Sunday at the Charles Krueger home.

Mrs. John Ola of Antigo, a visiting at the John Stevens home the week Mrs. Lena Burdick and three daughters of Bear Creek and Leta Ziemer of New London, spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Stenzl.

Mrs. George Jones, son, Harland,

## WAUPACA-CO ISSUES \$300,000 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT BONDS

School Board Convention Will Be Held in Waupaca Tuesday, Aug. 23

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Waupaca-co highway improvement bonds, to the amount of \$300,000 have been issued and delivered to the successful bidder, A. G. Becker and Co., of Chicago. For these bonds which were issued Wednesday, Aug. 10, the county received \$300,000 plus the premium \$2,061 and the crude interest which has accumulated from April 1, 1927, the date of issuance.

The Waupaca-co school board convention will be held at the Palace board theatre, Tuesday, Aug. 23. G. S. Dick of Madison, rural supervisor of the state Department of public instruction will have charge of the convention. Dr. V. A. Guidex of the state board of health will also be one of the speakers.

All school board members have been asked to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Helma Amundson of Iola and Miss Myrtle Weland of Duluth, supervising teachers of Waupaca-co will begin work in the office of the county superintendent of schools, Aug. 15.

The five-year-old son of Frank Getzlaff of Amherst, fell from the hay loft and struck his head. The impact of the fall cramped the head back until it became locked and all efforts to bring it back to normal failed.

The third day the boy was taken to a spine specialist at Waupaca, completely paralyzed where an x-ray revealed the seat of injury. An adjustment was given and the boy immediately regained control of his head. In a few hours the paralyzed condition left and he was playing with his playmates.

Miss Cyrena Terch of Virginia, Minn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mae Behnke.

Miss Terch and two companions left Virginia Tuesday morning and expected to hike the entire distance but through the courtesy of other travelers, they reached Ashland, the first evening. Leaving Ashland early Wednesday morning they again received several long rides and reached Waupaca at 11:30 that evening.

The annual Old Settlers picnic will be held in Ogdensburg, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12. A program has been arranged.

The annual picnic of the M. W. A. and the R. N. A. will be held at the Weyanega Fair grounds, Sunday, Aug. 14.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold a picnic at South Side park Friday afternoon, Aug. 12.

Six of the rural schools of Waupaca-county open Monday, Aug. 15.

The altar society of St. Mary church will hold an ice cream social Tuesday evening, Aug. 16 at the rectory lawn.

The Lanark Catholic church will hold a picnic Sunday, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiansen and family drove to Green lake Sunday to attend the Bible institute and to visit their daughter, Rosella, who is a student at the institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoffman and daughter, Merylin of Houghton, Mich., have been spending several days at the home of the former's brother, William Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waite and Mrs. E. M. Worby drove to Stevens Point Wednesday where they were guests at the John Vaughn and Carl Rolffson homes.

The Rev. Alfred Hoad and wife of Wausau were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice H. Bliss Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Hofman of Marion spent the weekend at the home of her son N. J. Hofman.

Mrs. J. Delano and son, Dr. Dinsmore Delano, returned to Oshkosh on Wednesday after spending several days

## HOLD FUNERAL FOR S. PIERCE, COLEMAN

Civil War Veteran Was One of Last Three Members of G. A. R. Post

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek — Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Coleman for Silas Pierce, 81, who died Tuesday morning at his home in Cole-

man. Burial was in the town of Black Creek cemetery.

Mr. Pierce was born May 24, 1845, at Middlebury, Mass., and came to Plymouth, Wis., with his parents at the age of ten. When 17 he enlisted in the Union army. In 1864 he was married to Miss Dorothy Ann Standard who preceded him in death about 15 years ago.

Mr. Pierce was a resident of Black Creek for 48 years and was rural mail carrier on route three for 16 years. He moved to Coleman ten years ago. He was a charter member of the G. A. R. of which there are only two surviving members—Andrew Shafer of Waupaca and Louis Wilson of Black Creek.

Survivors are three sons and two daughters, Allan Pierce, Manitowoc; Mrs. William Paradise, Green Bay; Mrs. Irvin Lathrop, Black Creek; John and Ezra Pierce, Coleman. The pall bearers were John Dey, George Kronschnabel, Monas Eberhard, John Hawthorne, George Kitchen and E. P. Strubhaar.

A sailor and a soldier stood guard at the flag-draped casket at the services.

Harry Leatherbury went to Milwaukee last Friday evening to bring his wife and children home who had spent three weeks there with relatives.

Survivors are one son, Emil, who resides on the farm, three daughters, Mrs. Emil Schroeder and Mrs. John Huffcut of Maple Grove, and Mrs. John Danielson of Shiocton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and family of Racine are spending two weeks camping at the Lehi Hanson cottage, Rainbow lake. The Rev. Nelson is pastor of the Danish Lutheran church of Racine.

Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Riehl and Mrs. Henry Zable. The evening was spent informally. The guests were: Rev. J. J. Masch and family, W. H. Sommers and family, G. A. Braemer and family, R. G. Zable and family, John Miller and family, George Riehl and family, Louis Wickman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuknecht, Rens and Frieda Schultz.

Mrs. A. G. Brusewitz, Mrs. Levi Schmidel, Misses Leorene Riese, Meta Brusewitz, Hazel Wussow, and Clinton Brusewitz, Herman Wussow, Charles Mory and son Alvin and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer Mory, attended the funeral of Herman Shoer at Bondue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kitzinger, Michael Bick, Mrs. Charles Fischer and children of Appleton were Sunday guests at the Edward Kluge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koehler and children of Blue Island, Ill., who have been guests at the J. H. W. Weisheit home, returned home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lille and children of Appleton, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Gries.

Norbert Kronschnabel of Appleton, visited relatives here Sunday.

B. Allender of Shiocton was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Siefel of Shiocton, was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers of Nichols were Sunday guests at the Ananson home.

Strictly Custom Made to Your Measure.

SUITS

\$24.00 to \$55.00

FERRON'S



# A Word of Warning

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) feels in duty bound to warn its thousands of patrons in the Middle West to beware of "bootleg" gasoline.

Due to an overproduction of crude oil the market is flooded with unbranded gasoline sold at a cheap price. It is high at any price. It is neither uniform nor dependable.

When you buy gasoline you are buying transportation for yourself and your family. We suggest that you buy dependable transportation.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline will give you a maximum of power, flexibility and speed. It costs a few cents more per gallon but it "knocks out that knock".

Our famous economy fuel, Red Crown Gasoline will give you a maximum of power at a minimum of cost.



Both products are sold everywhere in the Middle West and everywhere the same—at a price which is fair, just and equitable, consistent with quality, uniformity and dependability.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana) WISCONSIN

## Building Model Glider Is Easy And Is First Step Toward Constructing Miniature Airplane

(Here is the second of a series of articles, especially prepared for the Post-Crescent by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, telling how to build and fly model airplanes. These articles will appear daily.)

Before men flew in motored airplanes they flew in gliders. Wilbur and Orville Wright spent years experimenting with engineless gliders before they began to use motors.

The builder of model airplanes will do well to follow this example. By building a glider and watching it in flight he will learn much that will be useful to him later on. Accordingly, today's article tells how to build a practical model glider.

A glider, as everyone knows, is an airplane that coasts on the air. It has no engine; it stays aloft as a soaring bird does, moving forward many feet while it is descending one. The length of the glide it can make depends on the speed and height with which it is launched and on the construction of the plane.

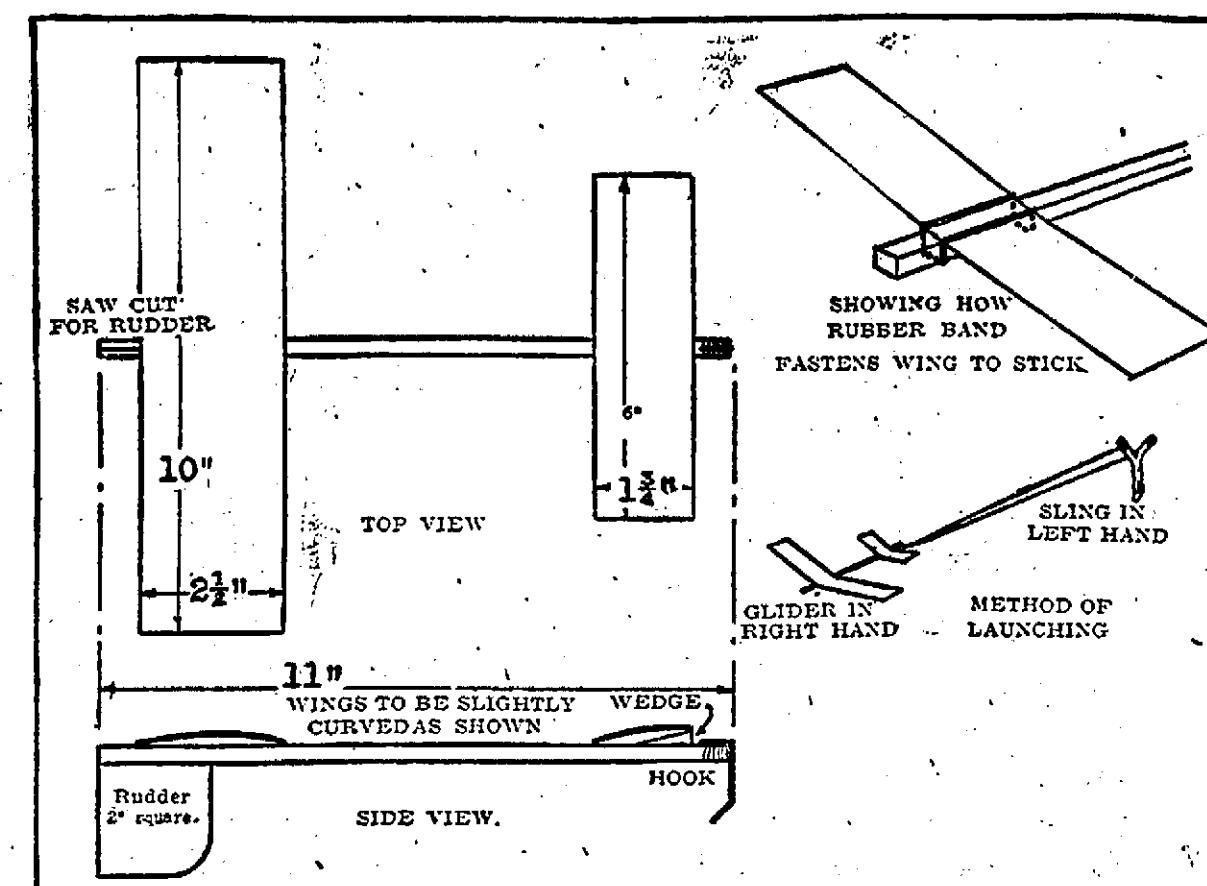
**SMALL PLANE IN FRONT**  
Since a glider is designed to coast slowly forward and down, it has less lifting surface—in other words, a smaller plane in front than behind.

Construction of such a glider is simple.

First of all, get a piece of wood one foot long and a quarter of an inch square. This wood should be straight as possible. Get in addition a piece of stiff, thin, card-board—wood veneer is better but harder to get—measuring 10 inches by 5 inches. The only other things you will need are a couple of small rubber bands and a piece of small stiff wire about two inches long.

Cut the wings from your piece of card-board. The front wing is the smaller; it should be six inches by one and three-quarters inches. The other wing must be ten by two and one-half inches. Out of the remaining card-board cut a piece just two inches square, rounding off one corner. This is the rudder.

Then take your 12-inch stick. Cut



an inch off one end and cut this piece in half diagonally, so as to make a thin wedge an inch long. Take the 11-inch piece and with a fine saw make a cut two inches long in one end. Glue your rudder into this slot, as shown in the accompanying diagram.

Take the little piece of wire and bend it into a hook, lashing it firmly to the other end of the stick as shown in the illustration. Your plane is now ready for its wings. Attach them as follows:

Put the wings on the stick as shown in the top view, with the big wing at the end where the rudder is. Fasten them to the stick with the rubber

bands—the cut at the upper right-hand corner shows how this is done. Under the forward end of the smaller wing put the little wedge.

Your glider is now ready to fly. To launch it another device is needed, much like an old-fashioned sling shot. If possible, get the catch of a small branch or tree, or whittle one out of a side of a cigarette box, so that it's shaped like a letter V. To the ends of the prongs on the V bind the ends of a strip of rubber one foot long. This can be made by linking rubber bands together or by cutting a strip from an old inner tube.

**HOW TO LAUNCH IT**  
The plane is launched as shown in

the illustration. Hold the catch in the left hand, loop the hook over the rubber band, draw the plane back and let it go. With a little practice you will find it easy to send the glider on long flights.

Do not try to give the plane too hard a start. It is better to let it take

the air easily, so that it floats gently instead of darting swiftly. You may need to adjust your plane by moving one or the other of the wings slightly. A few practice flights will show you the best position for them.

When you have built your glider you are ready to start on regular planes with motors. The next article will tell you how to make propellers.

## PITTSBURG COURSE HAS "GOLFING CAT"

**Feline Follows Players Around Until She Has Put in a Full Day**

Pittsburg, Pa.—Few cats, if any, care very much about golf.

Indeed, your average cat can scarcely tell a midiron from a barbed-wire fence.

But the Stanton Heights Golf club here has a cat that is different.

This cat, appropriately named Niblick, joined the club about a year ago. An emaciated stray, one day, took a good look around and decided to stake out a claim. She has been there ever since.

And, by this time, she has become an enthusiastic golfer. In fact, she does her 54 holes regularly, every day.

No matter how early in the morning the first group tees off at the first hole, Niblick is on hand to watch. She squats attentively until all the members of the party have their drives; then she strolls down the fairway, pausing beside each golfer while he swings. When the green is reached she sits down quietly and watches the players putt.

**GOOD SPECTATOR**

She stays by the ship, too. Never will she approach the green until the last ball has been knocked there. Nor will she go on to the next tee until the last putt has been sunk.

After 18 holes she goes to the clubhouse for breakfast. Then comes recreation—for golf is, to Niblick, a highly serious business, not a sport.

Niblick goes to the practice green for her fun. There she plays a quaint game of her own invention—keeping the balls out of the cups. Like a goal tender in a game of hockey she mounts guard, batting the balls sideways with her paws when they roll toward the cup. She narrowly missed being murdered when she started this diversion; but now the players have gotten into the spirit of the game and enjoy it as much as she does.

**RATHER "CHOOSY"**

In the afternoon she does another 18 holes. This time she is more particular. She won't go around with just anybody; the golfer who has Niblick for company on his afternoon round can rest assured that he is pretty good. Often she will start out with a foursome only to desert it when she discovers its real ineptitude; on such occasions she waits at the second or third green for the next group to come along and show her some real golf.

Then, in the evening, she does another 18 holes. This is more in a spirit of fun, and she will follow a dub as cheerfully as a champion.

After her 54 holes are completed Niblick vanishes. Off across the fairway she scampers, to lose herself in the rough and doubtless to hunt field mice. Where she spends her nights no one knows.

But always she is on deck first thing in the morning, waiting to tee off with the first golfers.

**FORMER TITLIST WINS HONORS IN CHI MEET**

Chicago—(AP)—Scoring seven threes on the first nine of his afternoon round, Robert A. Gardner, an amateur golfer who once was national open champion, won low gross honors at the fifteenth annual club relations competition of the Chicago district Thursday.

Gardner scored 6's on the first six holes, then two 5's and another 3 on the ninth for a total of 31, four under par. His total for the 36 holes was 142.

**OUNDED ALL RIGHT**  
MAGISTERATE (sterile): The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home.

**PRISONER** (dandy): Hurrah—An-

ders. Dance Giesen's Stephensville, Tuesday, Gib Horn.

## AG ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY DROPS

**President Glenn Frank Is Worried Over "Urbanism vs Ruralsim"**

**MADISON**—(AP)—Although the total enrollment at the University of Wisconsin has been increasing steadily during the past two decades, enrollment in the college of agriculture have fallen off at an alarming rate since 1914, the university registrar's office announced today.

Empty class rooms in the new agricultural buildings during recent school sessions have been mute testimony of the dilemma. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, spoke of at the 1927 graduation exercises—the problem of "urbanism vs. ruralism."

Since 1914, when 1,750 students were enrolled in agricultural courses, the enrollment has diminished steadily until this last term, when there were only 856 "farmers."

During these years the home economics department dropped off 55 in enrollment. The two year agricultural course has decreased 700 percent. There were more students taking the dairy course in 1890 than there are now and only one-third as many are taking courses in this work relating to Wisconsin's greatest industry, as were enrolled in 1914.

**ENROLLMENT MOUNTS**  
"There is a great, fundamental cause underlying this trend in enrollment figures," President Frank said. "Young people are getting away from agriculture. They see that farmers are not getting a square deal in the distribution of this nation's wealth. Therefore they go into something else. Urbanism vs. ruralism is the dilemma which is facing Western civilization."

**665 FARMERS**

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Tuesday, Gib Horn.

**Very New!**

**Calf and Snakeskin**

**Oxfords**

**\$5.00**

**MADAME!** Here's your chance to keep step with fashion and save with every step!

**WOLF SHOE COMPANY**

## FRENCH NET INVASION STARTS WITH TOURNAMENT

**SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.**—(AP)—The semi-final round in the Meadow Club's annual invitation tournament this year has become the opening skirmish in the French invasion of United States turf courts. Big Bill Tilden battles Jacques Brugnon and George Lott, the sensational Chicago youngster, pits his chops strokes against Rene Lacoste, conqueror of Tilden twice in the last year.

The round, scheduled for decision Friday, is seen as having some bearing on the probable outcome of the Davis Cup matches in September, especially if the final Saturday brings together Tilden and Lacoste, who last year won big Bill's own United States championship and beat him in the international duel.

Dance to Glenn G. Geneva and his famous Marigold Serenaders. A nationally famed Radio Band, at Nichols Sun, Aug. 14.

Dance, every Sun., 12 Cor.

## POTATOES

Home Grown  
Best Cookers  
Peck 39c

**P E A R S**, California  
Bartletts, per doz. 29c

**BANANAS**, hard yellow fruit, 3 lbs. 25c

**C A B B A G E**, home grown, green solid heads, lb. 3c

**O R A N G E S**, thin skinned, sweet and juicy, 2 doz. 35c

**TOMATOES**  
Home grown, ripe  
2 Lbs. 29c

**PLUMS**, blue or red, 2 doz. 25c

**CELERY**, Michigan, well bleached, tender, per stalk 10c

**CARROTS**, lge. bunches, each 5c

**ONIONS**, dry, yellow, 4 lbs. for 25c

**LEMONS**, waxy, yellow, doz. for 39c

**BUTTER**  
Best fresh Creamery  
Per Lb. 42c

**LARGE** variety Fruit and Vegetables

**Seedless Grapes**, 2 lbs. 29c

</

**R.W. KEYES & CO.**

220 E. College Ave. 502 W. College Ave.

**BUTTER** None Better Full Cream 42c

**BREAD** Finest In Appleton Large All Kinds 10c

**RAISINS** Fancy Seedless 2 lbs. 21c

**SMALL** Salmon---PINK Tall 17c Small 12½c

**HARBAUER MUSTARD** Full Quarts 25c

Start the Day Right

**Gold Medal Coffee**

We guarantee this coffee as equal to any sold in Appleton at any price. Money cheerfully refunded if not absolutely satisfactory.

49c

Wonderful Value Guaranteed 70c grade Japan Tea, per lb. 49c

Spotlight Coffee The perfect mild Coffee. Old crop. More and better cups to the pound for per lb. 36c

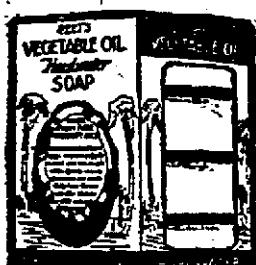
**ROSEMARY** Jam or Jelly 25c

**POST TOASTIES** Large 2 for 23c

**PEP** The Peppy Breakfast Food Pkg. 12c

**BAB-O** The new discovery for Tiles, Porcelain, Etc. "A WIFE and IT'S BRIGHT" 14c

**PEET'S VEGETABLE OIL** Hardwater SOAP



Made From Pure Coconut Oils

Contains no animal fats or fillers. It lathers profusely in hot, soft, hot or cold water. Quickly removes grease and dirt, times freely from the hair and skin. Ideal for toilet, bath and shampoo. 4 Bars in Carton 18c

Sugar, Pure Cane, Granulated, 10 lbs. 63c

Spices, 2 oz. tins 10c

Annual

Ton Deal Regular 40c value

Quart Mason jars 79c

Parowax 12c pkg.

Jar Rubbers, 2 for 15c

The Modern Housewife Does Things the Modern Way

She Orders

The FINEST Baked Goods Delivered to Her Door From a Modern Bake Shop By Phoning 557

**COLONIAL BAKE SHOP**

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

## Appleton Service Stores

# A CLUSTER OF BARGAINS!

The combined buying power of 20 stores makes it possible to sell for less money. Giving the consumer the benefit of co-operative buying and also giving you delivery and credit service.

**KITCHEN  
LENSER**  
2 Cans For

13c

**Can  
Rubbers**  
3 Doz. For

23c

**CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP**  
3 Cans For

25c

**MATCHES**  
6 Pkg. Carton

25c

**KELLOGG'S  
"PEP"**  
2 Pkgs. For

23c

**KELLOGG'S  
CORN FLAKES**  
Large Size  
2 Pkgs. For

23c

**BAKING  
POWDER**  
Per Lb.

27c

**TOILET PAPER**  
1000 Sheet Rolls.  
3 For

19c

**MODERN MAID**

**BREAD** - - 10c

**NAVY BEANS**  
3 lbs. for . . . 25c

We also have Pickling Spices, Vinegars, Can Covers, Fruit Jars, Parawax, Certo and Everything for Canning.

## Appleton Service Stores

**KELLER GROCERY**  
605 N. Superior-St. Phone 734

**KLUGE GROCERY**  
614 E. Hancock-St. Phone 380

**PIETTES GROCERY**  
738 W. College-Ave. Phone 511

**BARTMANN'S**  
226 N. Meade-St. Phone 264

**H. J. GUCKENBERG**  
1112 S. Madison-St. Phone 385

**SCHAFFER'S GROCERY**  
602 W. College-Ave. Phone 223

**C. GRIESHABER**  
1407 E. John-St. Phone 432

**WM. H. BECHER**  
119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592

**CRABB'S GROCERY**  
1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182  
(Junction Street, Car Turn)

**WIS. AVE. GROCERY**  
730 E. Wis-Ave. Phone 197

**JUNCTION STORE**  
1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W

**KIEFER MEAT MARKET**  
621 N. Superior-St. Phone 237

**AUG. RADEMACHER**  
1221 N. Superior-St. Phone 430

**GRIESBACH & BOSCH**  
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 329

**WICHMANN BROS.**  
230 E. College-Ave. Phone 188

**SCHEIL BROS.**  
514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 200

**R. C. JENTZ**  
132 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 477

**FISH'S GROCERY**  
208 E. College-Ave. Phone 4090

**SCHABO MARKETS**  
1016 N. Oneida-St. Phone 3850

301 E. Harrison-St. Phone 3851

**OUTAGAMIE EQUITY**  
320 N. Division-St. Phone 1642

**MISS**

**MINNEAPOLIS  
FLOUR**

Try It and Be Convinced—Ask Your Grocer

TRY A POUND OF  
**THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE**  
—ASK YOUR GROCER—

for  
Summer  
Entertaining



**Johnston's  
ROMA  
COOKIES**

THESE delicious, dainty, chocolate flavored wafers with a rich vanilla creme filling between are ideal with the cool foods and drinks that are served at summertime gatherings. They are cookies to have in your home all the time—to serve to unexpected guests—as well as for everyday family serving.

Order JOHNSTON'S Roma Cookies today from your grocer. And try one or more of the other hot-weather favorites that also are shown here. You will find each one a truly delightful treat.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO.  
Milwaukee

**Johnston's  
Famous Cookies**

Jemica Creme—crisp, dainty ginger wafers of unique design with delicious vanilla creme filling.

Kup Kustard—a dainty cream filled cookie to serve with desserts.

Twilight Dessert—chocolate flavored tea wafers with a cool smooth frosting vanilla flavor.

Sandwich Short—delicious Johnston's Almond Short cookies with strawberry creme filling.

They are!  
Fresher!

always time  
for



**OAK GROVE  
MARGARINE**

FIVE minutes past seven . . . is the soup . . . with the toast . . . boiled eggs . . . bacon . . . and melted over the meat.

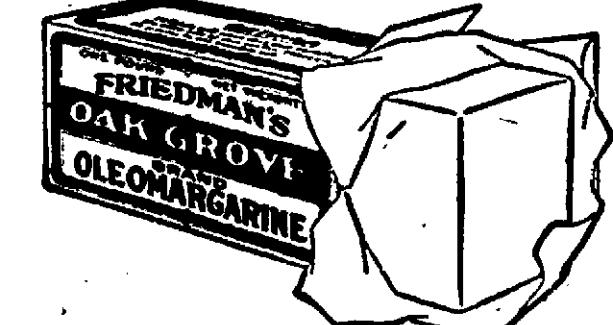
Try a pound today. Oak Grove is made fresh daily under United States government inspection. If you are not satisfied, your grocer will cheerfully refund your money.

Chocolate Mocha Frosting  
1/2 cup Oak Grove, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons strong coffee infusion, 1 cup chopped nuts.

Method: Warm the Oak Grove lightly and add the sugar, cocoa and coffee gradually while beating. Add nuts and beat until smooth.

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# The MARKET PAGE

## Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost



Better  
Grade  
Meats

"Largest Retailers of Meats in the  
FOX RIVER VALLEY"

Lower  
Prices

### Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

4 Markets

A Short Road to Economy Is a Sure Road to Success  
We guarantee to save our customers 20% on all purchases made here.  
Saturday you will find on display choice fresh and smoked meats priced invitingly  
low. Some leaders are mentioned below.

Fancy Milk Fed Broilers at Lower Prices (Intestines drawn when killed.)

Pork Shank Ends per lb. 10c Pork Sausage in Casing, per lb. 18c Pork Steak, per lb. 18c

Pork Shoulders, trimmed lean, 5 to 7 lb. ave. per lb. 16c Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c Pork Roast, trimmed lean, almost boneless, per lb. 18c

Sugar Cured Lean Bacon, per lb. 35c Mild Cured Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c Kokohart Oleo-margarine at 2 lbs. for 45c LARD Two lbs. for 30c

Soap Meat, per lb. 7c

Prime Beef Steak and Roasts. Quality the best — and our prices save you from 7c to 15c a lb.

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. High Grade Sausage  
A Few Suggestions

Wieners, per lb. 20c Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb. 20c  
Ring Bologna, per lb. 15c Large Bologna, per lb. 20c  
Polish Sausage, per lb. 20c Frankfurters, per lb. 20c  
Ham Sausage, per lb. 20c Garlic Bologna, per lb. 15c  
Summer Sausage, per lb. 20c Braunschweiger, per lb. 25c  
Beef Loaf, per lb. 20c Minced Ham, per lb. 20c  
Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. 12c Veal Loaf, per lb. 20c  
Mettwurst, per lb. 20c Bacon, per lb. 20c

No Transaction is Final Unless You are Satisfied.

### HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

### Fraser & Matthes

225 N. Appleton-St.  
Phone 998

Specials For Saturday  
Aug. 13th

Snowflake Cocoa Hardwa-  
ter Castile, 3 bars 22c

Trilly Toilet Soap,  
3 bars for 23c

Chips and Ivory Flakes,  
2 large pkgs. for 44c

Blue Tip Matches, per  
carton, 6 boxes. 28c



Try a can of  
Thomas Webb  
COFFEE



### THE FLAVOR WINS YOU!

Your flavor, rather than  
our words, is a better "con-  
vincer" of the quality of  
our Choice Meats! So we  
suggest that you try one  
of our tender, flavorful  
Steaks or Roasts or a few  
of our delightful Chops for  
that next meal. Really,  
they're great!

"THE FLAVOR TELLS".

### OTTO SPRISTER

Meat Market  
611 N. Morrison-St. Tel. 106  
We Deliver

Lard, per lb. 15c

### HAM

Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c

### LIVER SAUSAGE

Per pound, Fresh or smoked 15c

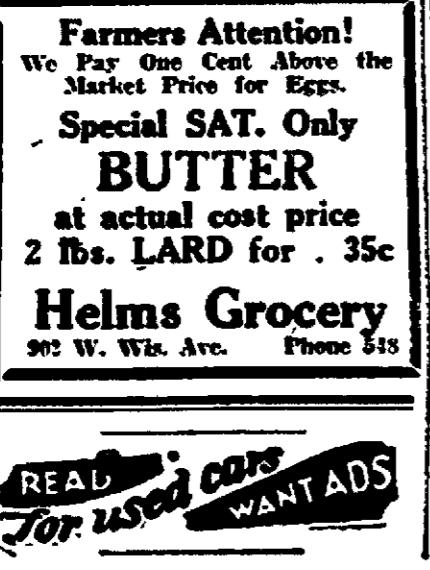
Lean Pork Roast, 25c per lb.

Pork Steak, 25c per lb.

Home Made Sausage of all kinds.

Fancy Spring Chickens, Average 4 lbs.

C. Minischmidt  
Meat Market  
We Deliver  
610 W. College-Ave. Phone 2391



### FRUIT

Alberta Peaches for can-  
ning, per crate \$1.79

Home Grown Potatoes, per peck 39c

Peaches per basket 25c

Fresh Apples, 25c

Fancy Bananas, 25c

Barlett Pears, sweet and  
juicy, 1 dozen 30c

Blue Plum and Sugar  
Plums, 2 dozen 25c

Per basket 69c

Sunkist Oranges, sweet  
and juicy, 1 dozen 18c

2 dozen 35c

Watermelon, 25c  
guaranteed ripe

VEGETABLES

Home Grown  
Cabbage, 6 lbs. 25c

Dry Onions, 25c

Michigan Celery,  
large stalk 10c

Carrots and Green  
Onions, bunch 5c

Many Other Fruits and  
Vegetables at Low Prices.

Helms Grocery  
902 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 518

J. BELZER  
FRUIT MARKET  
306 W. College-Ave. Phone 836

We Deliver

### QUALITY MEATS

There are several grades of meat. A steak can be either of prime  
beef or an inferior grade. And unless you know with whom you are  
dealing you are apt to pay first-quality prices for second-grade meats.  
We handle the best grades of meat and we sell them at no higher  
prices than you have to pay for inferior grades.

#### SUGAR-CURED HAM AND BACON

Ham, 10-12 lbs., whole or half, lb. 28c	PRIME CORN FED YOUNG PORK
Bacon Brisket, lb. 25c	Pork Shoulders, 5 to 8 lbs., lb. 16c
Picnic Hams, 7-10 lbs., whole, lb. 18c	Pork Roasts, lb. 22c
Bacon, whole or half strip, lb. 32c	Pork Roasts, all lean, lb. 23c
Bacon Square, lb. 22c	Pork Steaks, lb. 24c
Comer Nut Oleo, lb. 22c	Pork Rib Roasts, lb. 24c
Silver Bell Oleo, lb. 24c	Pork Loin Roasts, lb. 24c
Lard, 2 lbs. 30c	Pork Hocks, lb. 10c
Best Shortening, 2 lbs. 30c	Prime Beef, Veal, Lamb, Spring and Yearling Chickens and Fine Home Made Sausage

Lower Prices on Cookies and Canned Goods

Corn, 2 cans 25c	Pork & Beans, can 10c
Van Camps Milk, can 10c	Peas, 2 cans 25c
Bean Hole Baked Beans, 2 cans 25c	Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
Jello, 3 pkgs. for 25c	Boneless Pickled Pig Feet, Pint Jar 35c
White Pearl Noodles, Maca- roni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for 25c	Chicken & Vegetable Soup, per can 10c

### F. STOFFEL & SON

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College-Ave. Phones 3650-3651



### Another Great Endurance Contest

Today seems to be the day of endurance contests. Every one trying to do something a little longer or faster than has ever been done before.

### This Is Different In One Respect

For over a quarter of a century Voecks Bros. have been serving its patrons, with better meat than handled in the ordinary market. This is a record that has not been attempted or disputed to our knowledge. It is a record that we are proud of.

### VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

### UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

3 STORES 3 508 W. College Avenue  
818 N. Superior Street  
601 N. Morrison St.

3 STORES 3

SATURDAY AUGUST 13

### BUTTER

The Choice of all Wisconsin

1b. 42c

COURT BEST COFFEE — Special, 3 Lbs. \$1.17

Golden Key  
MILK  
Tall Can  
10c

PURE CANE  
SUGAR  
100 lb. Sack \$6.45

Fancy Box  
PEACHES  
For Canning  
\$1.55  
Buy Now!

FANCY DILL PICKLES, Quart Jar 29c

SOAP Crystal White, F. and G.  
or Kirk's Flake White  
New Regular Price

10 Bars 38c

ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE, Pint Bottle 25c

Hershey's High Grade  
COCOA  
1/2 Lb. Can  
17c

FLOUR  
Universal, 49 lb. sack \$2.05  
24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.05  
Hollywood, 49 lb. sack \$2.20  
24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.13

NAVY BEANS  
3 Lbs. 25c

GRAPE NUTS, the Summer Food, Pkg. 17c

CHEESE Fancy American lb. 33c | MUFFETS Per Pkg. 15c

SARDINES Leader Brand Packed In Oil 3 For 25c

FIG BARS 2 Lbs. 25c | CORN FLAKES Pkg. 25c

BEAN HOLE BEANS Van Camp's 2 Cans 25c

CATSUP Hollywood 18c | GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs. 23c

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. THE WORLD'S BEST FOR SO MUCH LESS

TOP  
READ WANT ADS  
FOR USED CARS  
WANT ADS

OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES  
NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON

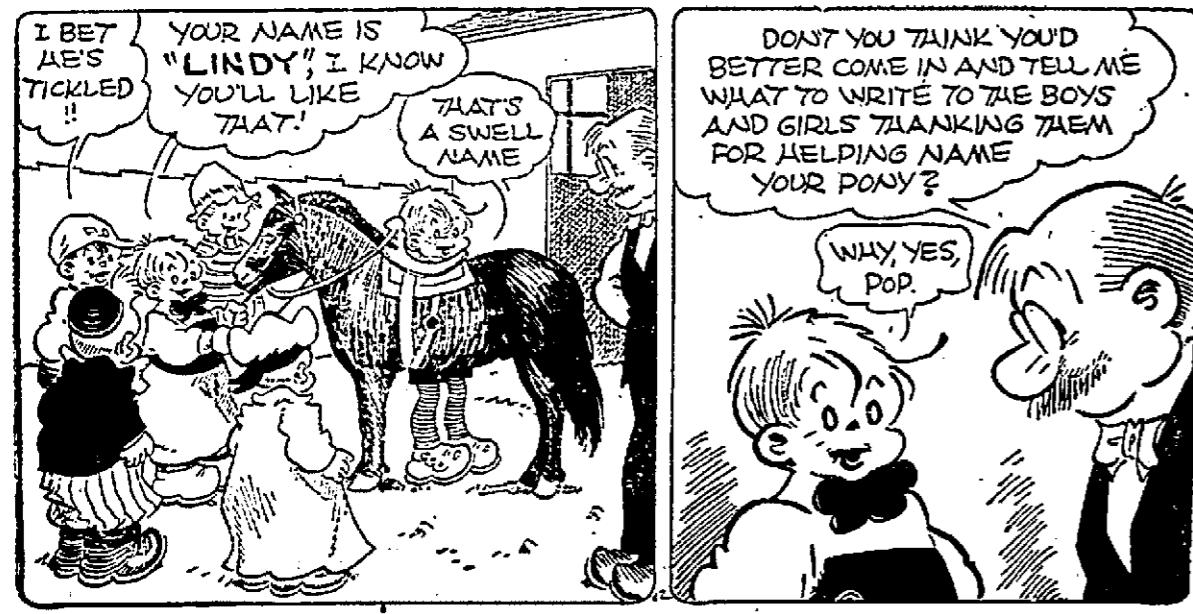
## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

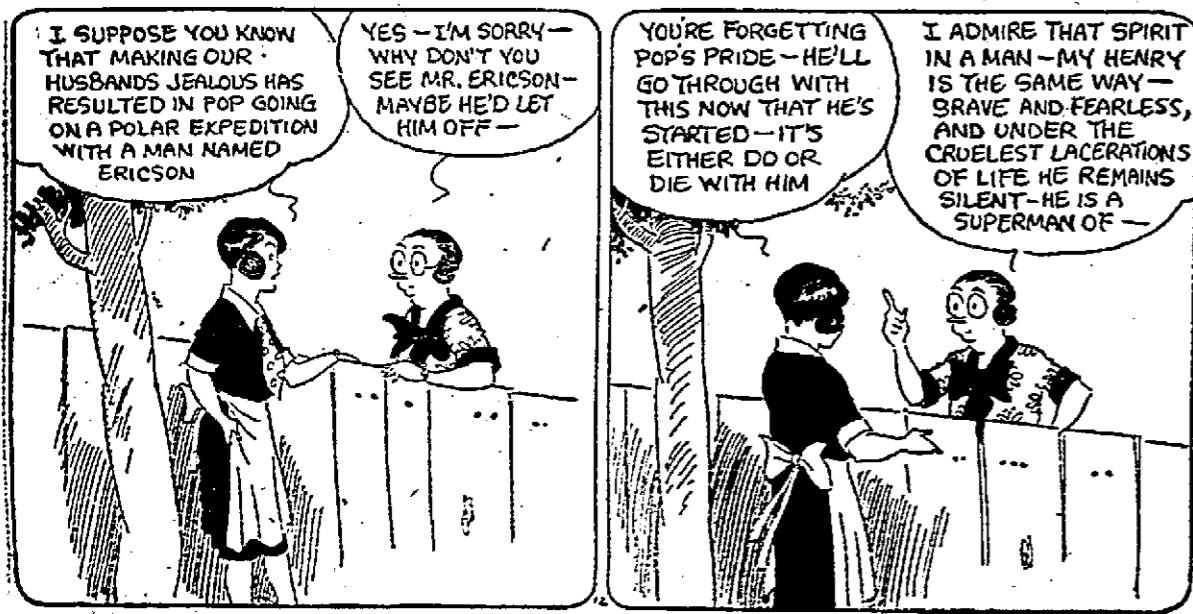


The More the Merrier



By Colette

## MOM'N POP

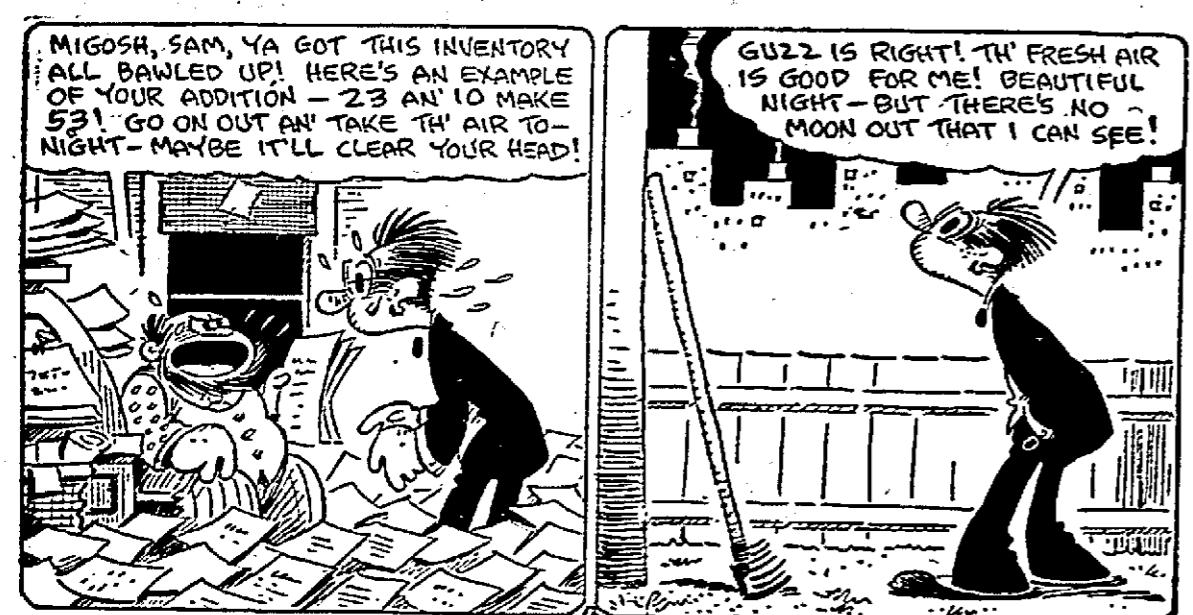


The Hero



By Colette

## SALESMAN SAM



We'll Say So!

By Colette

## OUT OUR WAY



By Colette



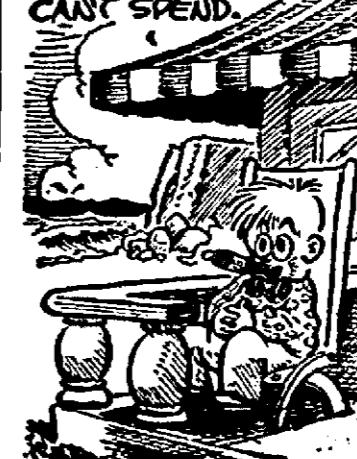
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Colette



## LITTLE JOE

Contentment is wealth you can't spend.



## THE NUT CRACKER

Lou and Babe are cheapening the market. Now if one of the boys will kindly belt a grandstand over a home-run—that will be NEWS.

Tex went clean out to Chicago to arrange for his fight. Nothing like patronizing the wholesalers.

U. S. promises a sweeping investigation of ticket gouging for the next heavy fight. Poor Gene Tunney's in Dutch already. He's training at Spectator.

Helen Wills deserves credit for her cleanup of Spring and Summer tennis tournaments. We hope no one will be unorthodox enough to remind her Suzanne Lenglen was not entered.



## Under the moon

Here's a smart new fox-trot with a brisk tune, sax melodies and a vocal refrain. The companion number carries the same modern slant, with throaty sax and humming brass. They both make splendid dance records. Come in and hear all of these new numbers—today!

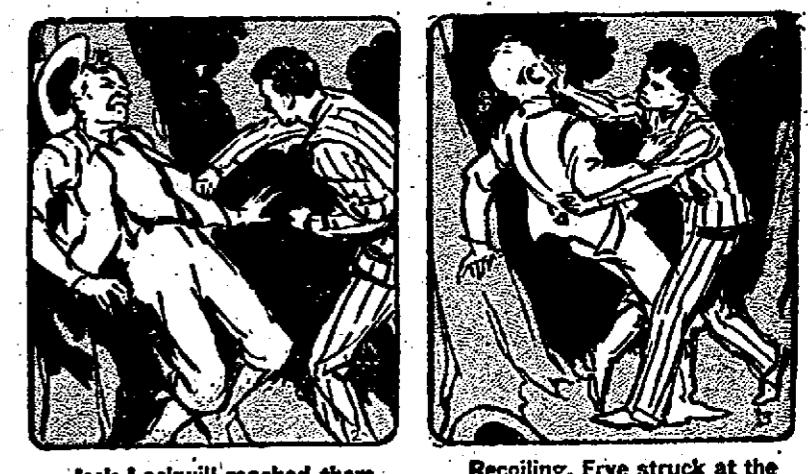
Under the Moon—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
What Do I Care What Somebody Said—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Refrain  
JAN GABER AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No. 20754, 10-inchCollette—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
Broken Hearted—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No. 20757, 10-inchThere's a Trick in Pickin' a Chick-Chick-Chicken—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain and Ukulele  
NAT SHIRKET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA  
Gorgeous—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADES  
No. 20759, 10-inchYou Don't Like It—Not Much With Piano  
Oh Ja Ja With Piano  
THE HAPPINESS BOYS  
No. 20756, 10-inch  
FRANKLYN BAUERJust Like a Butterfly—Just Another Day Wasted Away  
JOHNNY MARVIN-ED SMALLEY  
No. 20758, 10-inch

## J. R. IRVING DUELL

## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The vindictive man, smarting with the remembrance of his discomfiture when he had attempted to shoot the bear, had sneaked back to the boys' camp, alone. "I knew they lied when they told us which way ye went!" he shouted. "Now where's your old man and that dratted bear? You better tell me in a hurry!" Bambi dropped the cans and began to fight, tooth and nail.



Jack Lockwill reached them, on the jump, and tore the struggling girl from the man's hands. With a blow, he sent Frye reeling against the tree.



Then McNally and Darling arrived on the scene. "Give it to him!" roared Tom, ready to jump on the man, who, more than a little dazed, was sitting up. "No!" cried Jack, restraining McNally. "There are three of us, and I guess I can handle the lumbering lot alone." "Now I will have the law on the pack of ye!" snarled Frye, scrambling up and barking away. "I'll get a warrant!"

(To Be Continued)

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## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## ARRANGE DETAILS FOR BIG GATHERING OF VALLEY FARMERS

## Parade, Contests and Games Will Keep Hundreds of Visitors Interested

Kaukauna—Charles Grodo of the town of Kaukauna has charge of races and athletic contests at the farmer picnic to be held at LaFollette park on Sunday, Aug. 14. He has chosen William Smith, local playground supervisor; P. R. Maglinis, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Gilbert St. Mitchel, municipal swimming instructor, as officials for the races and games.

A feature will be a tug-of-war between members of the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping Association and the Neenah Livestock Shipping Association. There will be other tugs-of-war between the various grange locals.

Games for children include a bicycle race, boy's foot race, girl's foot race, and three-legged race, fat men and lean men also will race.

Women are particularly interested in the pillow contest. In this contest the women are arranged in teams of ten each and the game is to take the pillow case off the pillow and replace and toss it to the next member of the team who must be standing ten yards away. Members of the winning team will be given prizes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of every contest.

R. A. Amundsen, county agent was in the city Wednesday afternoon arranging for the line of march for the parade. He was favorably impressed with the arrangements being made for the picnic. Mr. Amundsen commented upon the natural amphitheater in the park.

## SOFTBALL GAME ALMOST BREAKS UP IN FIGHT

Kaukauna—One of the most bitterly contested games of this season of soft ball at Kaukauna was played Thursday evening at the municipal playgrounds when the electricians defeated Andrews Oils 4 to 3. Rivalry between the teams was so keen that the game was constantly interrupted by wrangling and at the conclusion of the game a spear-fight started when a member of the Oil team said he would protest the game because of a decision made in an early inning.

For three innings neither side scored. Minkhege and Mertes pitched good ball with wonderful support. In the fourth round the Oils scored three runs and the Electrical men, in their half of the fourth scored two runs and two more in the fifth inning, just enough to win the game.

## OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH RAILROAD SHOPS

Kaukauna—H. T. Bentley, general superintendent of motive power for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and E. B. Hull, superintendent of motive power and machinery for the same road, inspected the company's shops here Wednesday afternoon. Before leaving for Antigo, the officials commented upon the good work being done by the Kaukauna employees of the railroad and expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with progress in Kaukauna.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers its Readers a Booklet on Care of Pets.

Give your pets plenty of room. Big cages are best for canaries and parrots, large aquaria for goldfish, outdoor exercise for dogs, fresh, clean air, and clean sleeping quarters for all pets.

Our Washington Information Bureau has a new booklet on "Care of Pets" which gives expert advice on the housing, feeding, bathing, breeding, and health of all sorts of domestic pets.

Chapters deal with care of dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, pigeons, goldfish, rabbits, guinea pigs, and other pets. The health, comfort, and value of your pet is worth your careful knowledge and attention.

Any reader may secure a copy for six cents postage and handling cost by using the coupon below.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet "CARE OF PETS."

Name .....

Street .....

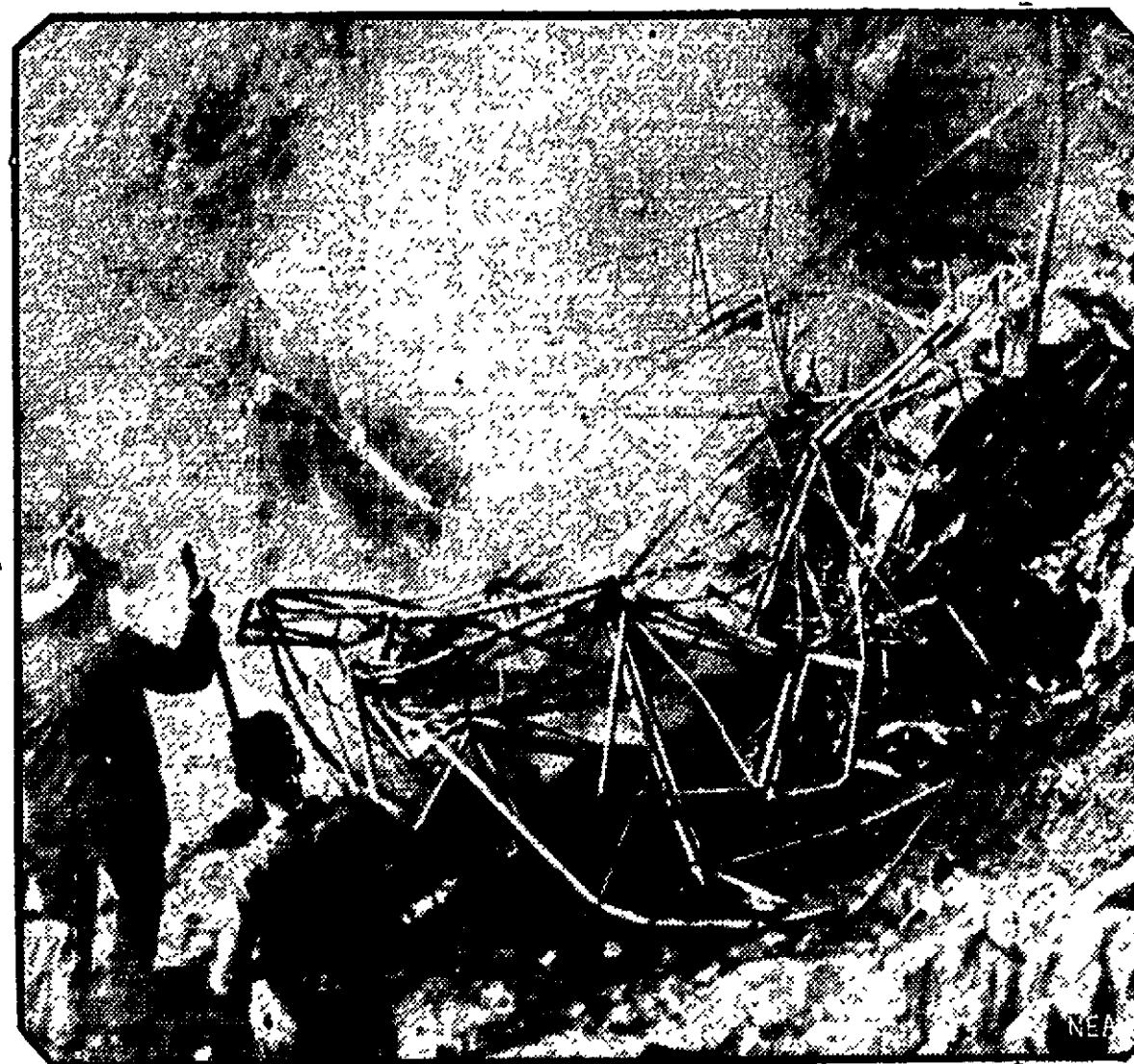
City .....

State .....

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 238 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-XRAY

## Crash Kills Pacific Flyers



Just after they had taken off from the San Diego airport en route to San Francisco to enter the Honolulu race the monoplane bearing Lieutenants George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., crashed at Point Loma and burst into flames, killing both men. This picture shows firemen trying to extinguish the flames in the plane's wreckage.

## MANY EXHIBITORS IN FLOWER SHOW

## Large Number of Prizes Offered for Displays at Kaukauna Store

Kaukauna—Quite a number of persons entered flowers in the flower show at Fargo's Furniture store on Friday evening. The judges will determine winners early Friday evening.

The list of prizes to be awarded on Friday evening are as follows: Gladys, first, lamp from Fargo's and second, box of stationery from Ziemer Drug store; sweet peas, first, lemon butter pot from the Brenner and Grie Co. and second, a two dollar savings account from the First National bank; snap dragons, first, a trellis from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. and second, a basket from the Butter-Dietzel Hardware Co.; asters, first, a silver bon bon dish from the John Scher jewelry shop and second, a towel rod from W. C. Ditter; phlox, first, a two dollar savings account from the Farmers and Merchants bank and second, a box of candy from Metz Drug store; lillies, first, a candle jar from the Hans Hardware Co. and second, a bottle of auto polish from Fagan's garage; sunflowers, first, gold plated bracelet from W. H. Hessly and second, a \$2 savings account from the Bank of Kaukauna.

Scallop shells, first, pair of ladies silk hose from the Royal and second, two pounds of coffee from Ryan's Cash and Carrs' Grocery store; Dahlia, first, a picture from Fargo's Furniture store; second a pair of pruning shears; the Veller Hardware Co.; Ziemer, first, a pair of double sticks from Fargo's Furniture store; and second a bottle of auto polish from Van Liechout's garage; best general display, first, concrete fence from Teek's Furniture store; and second, box of candy from J. H. Nixon; best old fashioned bouquet, first, pair of ladies silk hose from Mulford and second, bottle of toilet water from H. G. Brauer Drug Co.; best bouquet of any variety, magazine basket from Fargo's Furniture store.

## COLEMAN FUNERAL IS HELD THURSDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—The funeral of Mrs. Charles Coleman, 54, 112 Island-st., was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial was in the north side Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman died suddenly at her home Monday night. She was born at Hollindale.

The survivors are two daughters, Mrs. P. L. Wilson of Ashland, Miss Della Coleman of Kaukauna; three sons, Charles Coleman of Manitowoc, George Coleman of Aurora, Ill., and Harold Coleman of Kaukauna; two brothers, John Rafferty of Kaukauna and Edward Rafferty of Menominee, Mich.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radick of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. J. Callahan.

Mrs. Anna Staidl returned home Monday evening after spending a week's vacation with relatives at Racine.

Gordon Welch returned from Milwaukee Thursday where he spent the early part of the week visiting friends.

Sylvester Dix is home after visiting in Milwaukee during the early part of the week.

Miss Ruth Allen of Antigo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fiedler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paschen and family motored to Milwaukee Wednesday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredendahl have returned from California where they spent the last month.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-XRAY

## WORK ON FINAL PLANS FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Smith and Brant, Appleton, architects will submit the final sketches and specifications for the proposed St. Mary Catholic church school at a meeting of the school building committee in the church hall at 7:30 Friday evening. George Smith, one of the architects, said Thursday it would be another week before the detail work on the plans and specifications is completed.

## CHEESE FACTORY SOLD; SELLER MOVES ON FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown—The five hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Vandenhoven. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Phinney, Mrs. T. A. Jacobs and Mrs. George Vandenhoven. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Phinney.

A. J. Gilson has sold the Twin Oaks Cheese factory and will move on a farm in Pulaski Thursday. A man by the name of Wagner will take possession of the factory.

Frank Ehner and daughter Beta spent Tuesday at Dr. Pore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehner and daughter Beta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ecar motored to Darlington, Wis., where they will attend the horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hardy are spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Colum of Milwaukee are spending a few days here. Mr. Col-

## "MOVIE" INVENTOR SOLD HIS PATENT FOR \$5,500 CASH

When Exhibiting Pictures, Would Lure Crowd Inside and Then Collect.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—"So I took the \$5,500 and went out with my girl and we had a whale of a good time."

Thus ends the story of the birth of the motion picture industry as told by its acknowledged father, who sold the infant for less than the weekly salary now received by some movie stars.

This man is C. Francis Jenkins, the Washington inventor who, after learning to fly at the age of 50, has announced a series of inventions which threaten to make operation of airplanes safer than automobiling.

Chief among them, for instance, is a launching device which Jenkins asserts will do away with the need for long runways at landing fields, and will enable planes to leave the ground in very restricted space.

## LIKE ROLLER COASTER

It consists in a short runway that looks like a section of a roller coaster. The upper end is 32 feet high; the plane to be launched is pulled to the top by cable and waits there. Its landing wheels in guard rail channel and its tail skid in another channel. The motors are started and it is let go; the force of gravity, plus the pull of the propellers, sends it down the runway at a terrific speed.

At the bottom of the runway the guard rails pull the tail skid down abruptly, heading the ship up into the air. The plane's speed, Jenkins says, is now twice the required lifting speed, and it shoots aloft quickly and easily. This runway, he predicts, will obviate the need for big airports and long runways and will enable cities building airports to save thousands of dollars.

But to get back to moving pictures, about which Jenkins loves to reminisce:

Jenkins invented the motion picture projector and so became the first man to throw movies onto a screen. Being a pioneer, he had to invent the first movie camera and other equipment at the same time. Today his first projector, very similar to all those now used in theatres, is displayed at the National Museum in a case devoted to his early work. Others have contested his claims to priority, but museums, institutions and historians have upheld him.

## HANDKERCHIEF SCREEN

How the first movie was shown on

## RIOTER JAILED



NEA

plains, Edison was working on his "Kinotoscope," in which one could see movies by gazing down into a box. The Jenkins invention was called a "phantoscope."

"Every motion picture machine is a magic lantern equipment to change pictures fast," continued Jenkins.

"What I produced was the little mechanism which changed the pictures."

"I had to make a new little camera to take pictures rapidly and had to make my own film by splitting regular kodak film into three strips and sticking them together with celluloid to make a long strip which I turned with a crank as movie photographers do today. I even had to invent a new developing device for such a long strip of film."

## MADE HIS CAMERA

"The first pictures I ever projected were made on a silk handkerchief, stuck against the wall, in 1892."

"It was long about this time that Edison had said that his kinotoscope was an interesting novelty which would never amount to much because one couldn't project the pictures. The whole key to successful motion pictures lies in the achievement of making a projector which would show separate and distinct pictures on the screen."

"After I had made my projecting machine—the one now in the museum—I began giving private exhibitions to my boss (I was then secretary to Sumner T. Kimball, head of the Life Saving Service), my girl and her relatives."

## HAD NO AUDIENCE

"The pictures were mostly of athletes and dancing girls in action. Later I made the waves at Atlantic City, and Niagara Falls. In nearly broke me, getting to Niagara Falls."

"Then someone introduced me to a young man who had some money and I made three copies of my projecting machine and took it to Atlantic City."

"There we built the first motion picture theatre in history, at the end of the midway at the Cotton States Exposition in 1895."

"This was the first time anyone ever charged admission to the things. We charged 25 cents, but we couldn't get anyone to come in. It was impossible to explain to people just what we had."

"Finally, more or less in desperation, we opened the doors and invited everyone to come in and rest. Many were tired after reaching the end of the midway and they came. With a

fairly good crowd inside, we closed the doors and had a show."

## BEGAN MAKING MONEY

"Some of our feature pictures were as much as 100 feet long."

"When the show was over, our spider came out and made a speech, the burden of which was:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the gentlemen who have brought to you these wonderful pictures did not come here for their health. It cost them money to come here. If any one has received a quarter's worth of entertainment, they may leave the quarter at the door."

"People actually left quarters and when we began to make money,

"Then one night the place burned down."

"The other fellow got all the money and I got the experience."

## OLD STUFF

HE: Would you mind telling me your age?

SHE: (Ingenuously): Not at all, I'm eighteen.

HE: Times what?—Tit-Bits.

Fish scales are now valuable, being used in the manufacture of imitation pearls. A Heathsburg, Virginia, fisherman recently sold \$100 worth of herring scales from one day's fishing

## When Skin Itches

## Peterson's Ointment

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fall—but when skin is fiery and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quick-  
ly heal.

It never disappoints. 35 cents a box at all drug stores.

## Specials Sat. &amp; Sun.

75¢ Chicken or Steak Dinner

Soup—Relish

Spring Chicken—Steak

Dressing

Vegetable, Potatoes, Bread and Butter

Home Made Pie

Iced Tea, Lemonade, Coffee

Dinner Served 11 to 2 & 5 to 7:30

50¢ Roast Pork or Beef Dinner

KOBE'S KAFE

408 W. College Ave.

## A Nickel a Day With a Tecktonius Wood Stave Silo

will provide two feedings of HEALTHFUL SILAGE

AGED IN THE WOOD SILAGE is most healthful and most palatable to your cow—the most valuable animal in the world.

## A Tecktonius Silo Will Further Give You

10 per cent interest on your investment—Give you back 10 per cent of the cost of your Tecktonius one piece Clear Fix Stave Silo each year. Pay your insurance and taxes on the Silo. Paint it every 3rd year if you wish. As an investment this has oil stock beat a mile—and it's safe. At the end of 10 years you will have all of your money back—you will have received 10 per cent interest each year—and you will still have the Silo for another 10 or 20 years.

# Strikingly Economical Offers—Decidedly Desirable Values—Here—Always

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the Appleton Post-Crescent only. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charge Cash \$1.11. One day \$1.12. Two days \$1.10. Three days \$1.09. Six days \$1.08. Additional charge 50¢ for insertion ordered for irregular intervals. No ad taken for less than basis of six lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Advertiser takes one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of six lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the day of insertion each ad will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, one-half the charge for each day of time lost.

Specified rate for yearly advertising applies.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 643, and for Advertising.

The following classifications headings in this newspaper in the numerical order here given closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The following headings are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card and Circulars

—Memorials

—Flowers and Mourning Goods

—Funeral Directors

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

—Religious

—Religious and Social Events

—Societies and Lodges

—Strayed, Lost, Found

—AUTOMOTIVE

—Automobile Agencies

—Automobiles For Sale

—Automobiles For Sale

—Automobiles, Parts

—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

—Garage Autos for Hire

—Motorcycles and Bicycles

—Repairing—Service Stations

—Wrecking—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE

—Business Services

—Business, Dying, Renovating

—Dressingmaking and Millinery

—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

—Laundering

—Moving, Trucking, Storage

—Painting, Papering, Decorating

—Professional Services

—Repairing and Refinishing

—Tailoring and Pressing

—Wanted—Business Services

EMPLOYMENT

—Help Wanted—Female

—Help Wanted—Male

—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

—Situations Wanted—Female

—Situations Wanted—Male

—Business Opportunities

—Investment Stocks, Bonds

—Money to Lend—Mortgage

—Wanted—Live Stock

—AUTOMOTIVE

—Businesses For Sale

## SCHNEIDER TALKS AT DEDICATION OF PARK TOTEM POLE

Elaborate Program Arranged  
for Meeting in Peninsula  
Park in Door-co

Congressman George J. Schneider will deliver the opening address at the state-owned Peninsula park at Ephraim Sunday at the dedication of a totem pole monument to the Potowatomi Indian tribe. The pole is 35 feet high and is decorated with 12 panels. Six of these depict scenes of importance in the history of the tribe. They alternate with six panels displaying Indian art.

Chief Simon Kahquados will unveil the monument which will be presented to the state by H. R. Holand, president of the Door County Historical society. The response on behalf of the state will be given by Elmer S. Hall, Wisconsin conservation commissioner. When Door County was Young and Beautiful will be the subject of an address by Jens Jensen, president of Friends of Our Native Landscape. Old time melodies and music by Potowatomi Indian drums will be part of the program and several quartets will present selections.

Monday's program will be devoted to Indian songs, dances and athletic sports. A brief address will be delivered by George P. Schein, Chicago attorney, on Justice to Indians.

Potowatomi Indians were early inhabitants of the Door-co peninsula. The two-day program will be given under auspices of the Door County Historical society.

From top to bottom the alternating historical panels on the totem pole monument display the following events of tribal tradition: Hunting scene of primeval days; showing an Indian shooting an arrow at wild game; the coming of the white man, who was greeted warmly as a superior being; a canoe trading trip down river 1,000 miles to Montreal, where members of the tribe were awed by visions of a new world; arrival of the missionaries who made many converts to Christianity among members of the Potowatomi tribe; friendship of the Indians for their white friends in the French and Indian wars, the tribe playing an important part in the defeat of General Braddock and winning the battle of Monongahela; arrival of white settlers forecasting the coming tragic history of the tribe by coming the Indians to move toward the land of the setting sun.

## YOUNGER ON STATE COMMITTEE OF LIONS

Frank B. Younger was appointed to the permanent state organization committee of the Lions club at a meeting of the temporary committee in charge of the work held in Oshkosh Thursday. The committee passed on bylaws and constitution for the state organization which is the result of the state convention held at Wausau several weeks ago.

The Appleton member of the temporary committee which passed out of existence after Thursday's session was F. N. Belanger. Other committee men from this district were Frank Haase, Clintonville, Ray Lauberstein, Green Bay, County Judge William N. Martin, Waupaca, and Giles H. Putnam, New London, district governor of the club and an ex-officio member.

## SOFT TAR ON STREET CAUSES COMPLAINTS

Tar accumulations on the pavement at the intersection on College ave are causing much discomfort to pedestrians and many complaints have been made in the last few days. The tar damages shoes, according to the complaints. Recently a woman crossing the street lost her slipper in the soft tar and before she could extricate it the other slipper was off. The complainants believe that the city either should remove the tar or roll stones into it.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK GUEST OF FELLOW COUNTRYMAN

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, was in Stevens Point Friday, the guest of Ferdinand Hirzy, first vice commander of the American Legion department and participated in a legion show there. Mme. Schumann-Heink is a friend of Mr. Hirzy, who was born in the locality in Austria in which the singer lived.

Mme. Schumann-Heink has sung in Appleton on several occasions and this spring was given the degree of doctor of music by Lawrence college.

## APPROVE 21 LOANS TO FINANCE HOME OWNING

Applications for 21 loans, totaling \$5,800, were approved Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Appleton Building and Loan association. All but one of the directors were present.

## LEGION DELEGATES FAIL TO ATTEND MEETING

Only a few of the delegates and alternates of Onay Johnson post of the American Legion to the 1927 state legion convention at Marquette, were able to attend a pre-convention meeting called for Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. As a result the veterans present decided not to complete their plans for the conclave which will be held on Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

## POLICE CLOSE ANOTHER CARNIVAL CHANCE GAME

Another alleged gambling device on the Dodson carnival grounds was discontinued Thursday evening at the demand of Police Chief George T. Prim. A total of nine has been closed since the carnival opened here last Monday. The device closed Thursday was the "turn-back" variety, whereby a confederate of the operator wins the prize through manipulation of the gambling machine and then carries it to the back of the booth where he returns it to the operator as a prize offering to other "suckers," Chief Prim declared.

**EMERY—Glaeser, Phone 664**

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is:  
**DECLARER, PLAYING HIS  
TWENTY-SIX CARDS AS ONE  
HAND; SOMETIMES SHOULD  
OVERTAKE HIS OWN TRICKS**

Yesterday's Hand

A-9	10-8
9-7-6	7-5-3
J-9-8	K-5-4-2
K-8-7-6-5	5-4-3
10	A-9-8
	9-8-7-6

South Declarer, contract No Trump. The first two tricks should be played as follows:

To trick 1, West should lead the Six of Diamonds. Dummy play the Trey of Diamonds, East the Nine of Diamonds, South the Queen of Diamonds. To trick 2 South should lead the Jack of Spades, West play the Deuce of

Spades, North the Queen of Spades, East the Trey of Spades.

West leads the fourth best of his longest suit. South wins this trick with the Queen and not with the Ten: the two cards being of the same value with Jack in Dummy, the King of Diamonds is marked in West's hand and, should South retain the Queen of Diamonds, his two hands would not be as conveniently arranged for making the two Diamonds in the North hand as if he retain the Ten.

To trick 2, South leads the Jack of Spades and covers in Dummy with the Queen so as to make all possible entries in Dummy. If Dummy wins, he will lead a Club and will repeat the Club lead the next time he gets in. Played in this way the Declarer will take four Club tricks, three Diamond tricks, three Spade tricks and two Heart tricks: Small Slam.

Today's Hand

Q-4	10-9-8
9-7-4-3	7-5-4
J-8-7-5	A-K-Q-3
8-6-4-2	6-5-4
10-8-6-5	5-4-3
	4-3-2

South Declarer, contract No Trump. How should the first two tricks be played?

BRIDGE ANSWERS SLIP OF  
AUGUST 12

To trick 1, West should lead .....

Dummy should play ....., East

should play ....., South should

play .....

To trick 2, ....., should lead .....

..... and the other three

players in order should play .....

.....

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Catlin and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Chicago and Mrs. Don Waite of Aurora, Ill., will leave Saturday for Diamond Lake near Ashland where they will visit with Mr. Catlin's mother for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yels returned Thursday night from an automobile trip to Sutton, Neb., and Denver, Colo. They also visited at Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak.

Mrs. J. H. Bailey of Ionia, Mich., left Thursday for their home after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kittner, 1325 N. Clark st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gurnee, Miss Josephine Bellin and Mrs. Joseph Bellin left Wednesday for a several days visit in Chicago.

Sister Mary Reginald of Sinsinawa, formerly Miss Elvert Durick, will visit her mother, Mrs. James McGinnis, 621 Third over the weekend.

D. E. Clark and family of Templeton, Calif., are visiting at the home of N. J. Ellenbecker at Greenville for a few days on their way home from an eastern trip. Mr. Clark is at present principal of the high school at Templeton, Calif., and also is superintendent of that school district.

Robert Temple, Mauston, is visiting there for several days.

Prof. J. E. Sperling and family of New Ulm, Minn., are visiting friends in Appleton.

Woman Breaks Hip

Mrs. Henry Gurnee, 53, residing at 615 N. Sampson st. fractured her hip Thursday evening when she fell while walking about the house. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Outstanding in the whole line of march was the perfect work of the Boys of "6" Racine American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Superior, Racine, Manitowoc and Neenah followed.

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## FEW CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS OF CITY ARE OVERWEIGHT

Over 1,000 Pupils Found to Be of Less Than Average Weight

Nearly 12 per cent of the grade school children weighed and measured by the city school nurses last year were underweight 10 per cent or more, according to the annual report made by Miss Mary E. Orblison and Miss Jane Barclay, school nurses. Less than 3 per cent were 20 per cent or more overweight. There were 8,702 children weighed and measured, and of these 7,428 were normal weight, 1,015 were underweight, and 245 were overweight. Eighty children were below their normal grade for their ages.

Only 148 of the 2,856 pupils enrolled in the public and parochial grade schools were not examined by physicians in the health program adopted this spring whereby local doctors were to give free physical examinations to the children in the schools. Those not examined were those whose parents objected, or those not attending school the days the physicians were there.

Defective teeth were most common in children. In dental examinations made at the beginning of the year by local dentists 1,316 children had defects and 109 of these were corrected in the free dental clinic sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the board of education.

Tonsils came second in importance with 975 children with tonsillar defects. Of these 35 were corrected. There were 238 found with nasal breathing, 327 with defects of vision, 244 defective thyroid glands and 240 defective cervical glands. One hundred fifty-seven children had defective posture and 128 were malnourished. Defects of the eyes were found in 113 cases and five were corrected. Other defects found were: 82 skin, including rash, sores, etc.; 15 pediculosis and all were corrected; 74 heart; and seven lungs.

There were 160 cases of measles and 76 whooping cough reported by the nurses. Chicken pox was found in 48 cases, scarlet fever, 13; influenza 22, one case of mumps and 12 cases of pneumonia. Instruction was given for the correction of 265 defects and defective skin conditions were found in 24 cases. One case of tuberculosis was found and one of syphilis. Two cases of mental deficiency were located. There were 74 undiagnosed cases, and 133 cases reported where pupils were not ill. There was one orthopedic, 13 other surgical, and seven other medical cases. Thirty-one children were accompanied to the hospital or clinic.

Fourteen schools were visited and 317 school visits made. Complete inspection was given to 1,445 children and 3,991 had partial inspections. Two hundred fifty individual conferences were held. One hundred pupils were examined by the dentist and 72 were excluded from school. Notices were sent to 3,089 parents. Classroom talks were given on 180 occasions. There were three group talks to parents with 120 parents attending.

First aid was given to 118 persons and 38 temperatures were taken. Five cases of anemia were found and four of hernia.

Teachers' health was apparently good in 83 cases and fair in 13. Their interest in health was good in 87 cases and fair in seven. In school sanitation, heating was good in 11 cases, fair in two and poor in one; lighting was good in nine and fair in five; ventilation was good in seven, fair in one and poor in

## NEW LONDON STREET TO COST TWENTY MILLION

London — (P) — A stretch of road through the heart of London to the dock district is to be built at a cost of \$20,000,000.

The new road will be known as the Victoria Dockroad. It will be carried for a considerable distance on arches, thus doing away with traffic delay now caused by swing bridges and grade crossings. Nearly 700 houses must be torn down to make way for the road. The Government will pay 75 per cent of the cost, and the London County Council 25 per cent.

six; seating was good in 11, and poor in three; drinking facilities were good in two, fair in one and poor in three; toilet facilities were good in seven, fair in five and poor in two.

There were 108 office interviews held, 562 phone calls made, 19 items given to newspapers, and 72 letters and pamphlets sent. Forty-five interviews not elsewhere specified were held.

Three health centers or clinics were attended and four such visits made. One hundred seventy six persons attended the dental clinic. Two health committee meetings were attended, three parents teachers associations attended, three nurses meetings and three other sessions. At each of these meetings addresses were made to a total of 503 persons. Three classes of mothers were taught home nursing. Bel-

## INTEREST IN HORSES IS REVIVED IN STATE

### Many Equine Entrants Received by Officials of Seymour Fair

"Hold your elephants—the horses are Coming!"

So many horses will be shown at the coming Seymour Fair, August 22 to 25, that fair officials are thinking seriously of adopting the above slogan to advertise the show.

For, contrary to general belief, a revival of interest in horse raising is taking place everywhere. Saddles, harness and draft horses are becoming more popular every day as will be evidenced by the entry at the show.

Horses vary in size from little shetland ponies, weighing a couple of hundred pounds, to a big draft horse, weighing 2,000 pounds or more, will be entered in the horse show. According to Superintendent Findlay A. Shepherd, there is a keen demand for draft horses today. To encourage the breeding of bigger and better draft horses in this locality the fair management is offering liberal premiums for the more popular breeds, including Percherons, Clydesdales, Bel-

## gians, Roadsters, Work and Grade Drafts.

The automobile, truck and tractor can do many things efficiently and economically," says Mr. Shepherd, "but the horse is the only machine that the farmer can rely on to do all kinds of work. A stable of breed mares will not only do all or much of the work on the farm, but more than pay their way with colts raised by them. From the time a colt is three years old, it will pay its way with the work it will do. If sold, the greater part of the sale price may be considered profit."

Entries in the horse department will close August 20.

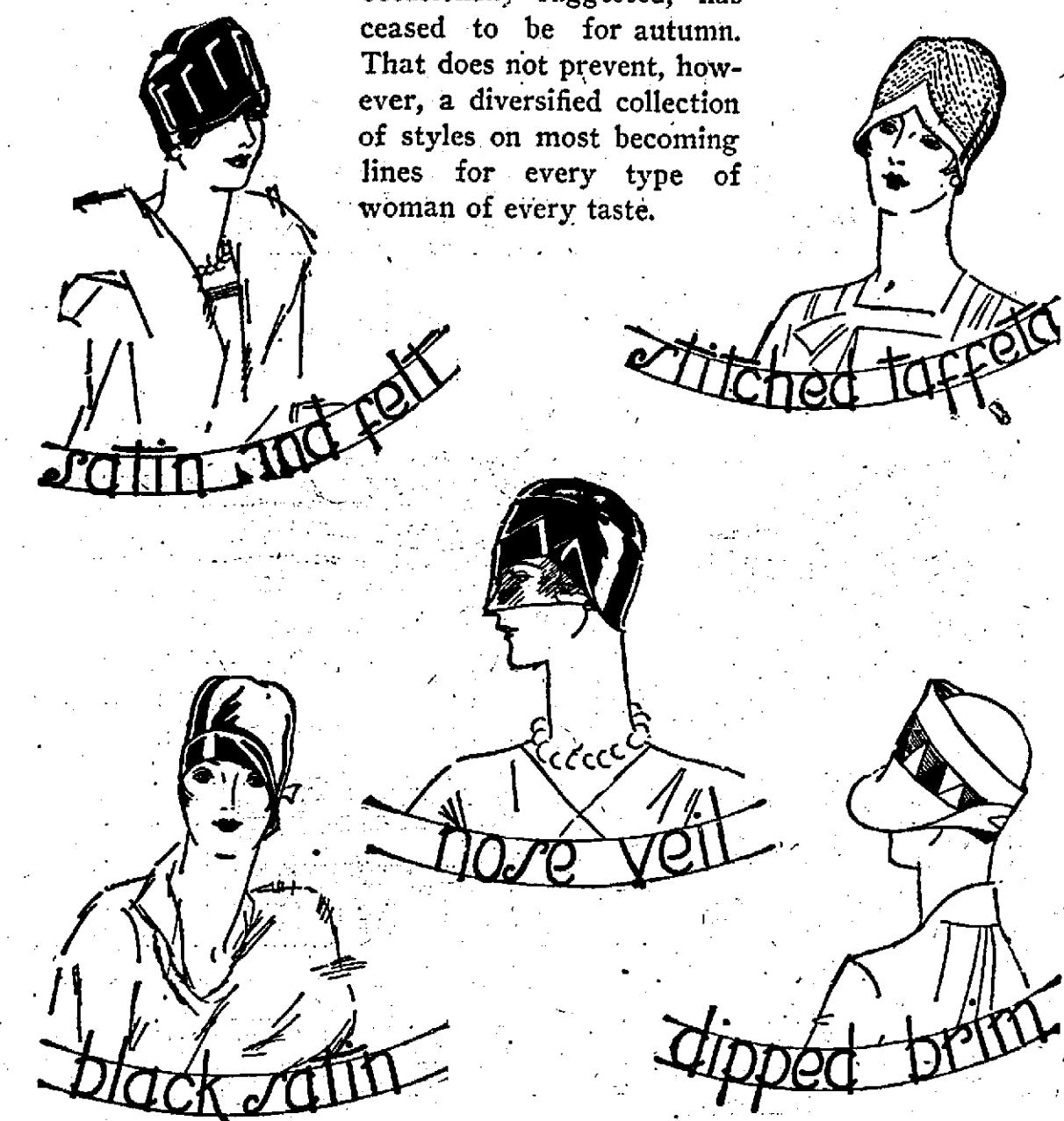
## BRITISH CABBIES NEVER TOO OLD FOR BUSINESS

London — (P) — Taxi-drivers of New York are infants compared to their colleagues of London.

Cabbies 50 and 60 years old are the rule rather than the exception here, between a taxicab in which the Earl and Countess of Wharncliffe were riding, and an omnibus. Testimony the other day there was a collision between the cab-driver was 72 years old, and had been driving in London for 50 years. When the motorcar came in, he was one of the first to adopt the new mode of transportation.

# Fall MILLINERY Creates a New Mode

The high crown, though occasionally suggested, has ceased to be for autumn. That does not prevent, however, a diversified collection of styles on most becoming lines for every type of woman of every taste.



## Which Shall It Be?

AUTUMN boasts several silhouettes; which will you choose? Come here and see them all—then choose the one that most becomes you.

**Heischners**  
STYLE SHOP  
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

## Fixture Sale Closes Saturday

4 light, Brown Tone Drop Fixtures ..... \$7.50

3 light, Brown Tone Drop Fixtures ..... 6.00

Ivory Beam Lights .. 1.00

Kitchen Units ..... 2.75

OUR ENTIRE FIXTURE STOCK ON SALE

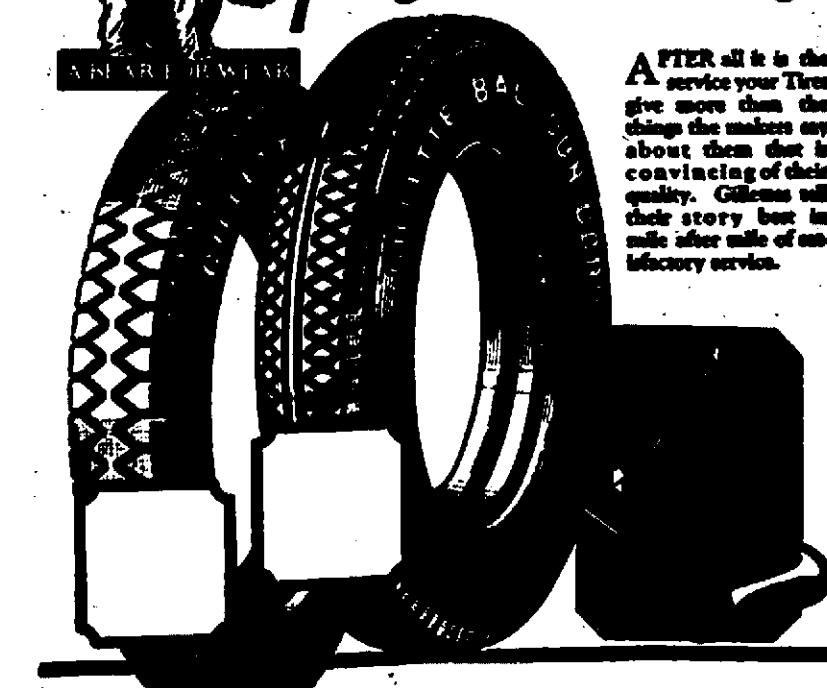
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SEE OUR WINDOW FOR REAL BARGAINS

**The Appleton Electric Co.**  
523 W. Col-Ave.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL  
Appleton, Wis.

## McGillette TIRES AND TUBES for Greater Mileage



WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP  
607 West College Ave.  
Drive in Tire and Battery Service—Vulcanizing  
APPLTON

Phone 552

Each season finds the felt a greater favorite with fashionable women. This fall there is infinite variety in the clever copies of smart French hats and the newest of them are being shown now in Pettibone's Millinery Section. Satins, velvets and velours, too, are not only very new, but most moderately priced as well.

### Matrons' Hats

\$3.95 to \$25

In sizes and styles that are desired by well-dressed women. New! They have just come from New York. At \$3.95 and up.

### New Felts and Velvets

\$4 and Up

In the colors that are right for fall—rich wine reds, warm browns, inky black, the new greens. \$4 and upward.

### Children's Hats

\$1 to \$6.50

Hats with gros grain ribbons streamers. Or the new velvet tam with pompons and tassels. Delightful hats at \$1 to \$6.50.

Second Floor



## Are You Taking Advantage of the Savings in the August Blanket Sale?

Every winter renews the need for warm blankets and it is greatly to the advantage of the thrifty to buy them at reduced prices during the August Blanket Sale. There are so many kinds and such a range of prices that you are sure to find what you need.

### Cotton Blankets

\$2.59

A beautiful blanket with quite unusually fine finish. Double. All colors. \$2.59.

### Cotton Blankets

\$1.79

A good size—64x76—and cut double. A fair weight and excellent color range. \$1.79.

### Cotton Blankets

\$1.59

In gray only with dainty colored borders. Size 68x76. Double. An excellent value at \$1.59.

### Wool Blankets

\$8.85

Luxurious bed coverings to keep you warm on the coldest nights. Sateen bindings. \$8.85.

### Part-Wool Blankets

\$3.98

Of fine quality and heavy enough for good service. Plaid patterns. \$3.98.

\$3.48

In size 70x80. A double blanket made of specially selected cotton. \$3.48.

Downstairs

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

Is Summer a Playtime for you?

PLEASANT summer days should mean, for every housewife, many happy hours of rest and recreation. Do they mean that for you?

Or are you shackled to your home by the burden of old-fashioned cleaning methods, tied down to the weary, endless chasing of dirt?

It is so easy to have complete freedom from cleaning work and worry, not only through the summer but every day in the year. Just follow the guidance of more than 2,000,000 housewives who have found the way, The Hoover.

The Hoover, with its exclusive new cleaning principle "Positive Agitation" will make cleaning a quick and easy duty. Phone today for a free demonstration in your own home. No obligation.

The Greater Hoover \$75.00  
Popular-Priced Hoover \$59.50  
If you'd like, a small down payment with the balance in easy monthly installments can be arranged. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**